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HITLER SAYS U.S. ATTACKED REICH

WAYNE ENVIES INFLUENCE OF RURAL AREAS

MOVE STARTED TO REDISTRIBUTE LAWMAKERS

BY G. MILTON KELLY

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 1. (AP)—A group of citizens of Michigan's industrial area organized here today for a fight to wrest control of the state legislature from rural areas.

The meeting adopted a resolution setting up a steering committee to integrate a campaign for constitutional amendment to redistribute seats in both house and senate.

George Averill, Birmingham publisher, declared in a keynote speech that 21 years has failed to correct a situation which finds 27 per cent of Michigan's population actually electing a majority of the 100 representatives and 32 senators who constitute the legislature.

More House Members

The committee, turning its back on suggestions for a unicameral legislature, devoted much attention to a plan which would swell membership of the house, and leave senate apportionment of seats unchanged. The plan would involve election of Detroit representatives by districts, instead of the present system which finds 17 of them elected at large.

Edward W. McFarland, Wayne university educator, said the plan which most members seemed to favor would award seats in the house of representatives to the less populous areas in ratio to their population, and create as many new seats as might be needed to give larger districts proportionate representation. Under such a plan, he explained, the house might be composed of as many as 110 members.

Raymond Miller, civics professor at Wayne university, was designated to head a committee to draft the organization's proposed constitutional amendment. The committee will be appointed at another meeting, called for Nov. 15 in Pontiac, following a free-for-all discussion of possible reapportionment plans.

Mob Scenes Cited

George Elmer McArthur, of Eaton Rapids, former state senator, injected a jarring note with a demand that Wayne county prove ability to elect "better lawmakers" before receiving more representation, and a declaration that legislative control by urban centers might encourage labor unions to attempt "pressure tactics" such as the labor holiday of 1937, when union men and sympathizers blocked streets, compelled business houses to close, and even forced the Lansing city hall to suspend activity.

Prompt retort came from Patrick McNamara, representing the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor.

"If it requires mob scenes to get reapportionment, let's give them mob scenes," McNamara said. "We're going to have to get tough with these people, and the tougher we get the sooner we'll get reapportionment."

System "Antiquated"

Addressing himself to McArthur, McNamara asserted a mob wearing "nightshirts and bed sheets" seized control of Lansing streets, too, in demonstration against legislation forbidding the Ku Klux Klan and other organizations to wear masks while march-

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Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and somewhat colder, light rain in south, light rain or snow in north portion Sunday, lowest temperature 33-38 in morning rising only a few degrees in afternoon, diminishing northwest and north winds. Monday partly cloudy to fair and warmer.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy with snow flurries, colder in east and central portions Sunday, temperature 30-35 in morning falling slowly Sunday and Sunday night, diminishing northwest and north winds. Monday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer.

	At 6:30 P. M.	Low Last 24 Hours
ESCANABA	39	38

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Alpena	42	Miami	68
Atlanta	58	Milwaukee	40
Boston	43	Mnpls.-St. P.	32
Buffalo	44	Montreal	33
Chicago	40	New York	50
Detroit	42	Frisco	45
Duluth	31	Soo, Mich.	35
Gr. Rapids	40	Seattle	46
Houghton	33	Traverse City	43
Kansas City	34	Washington	59
Los Angeles	54	Winnipeg	15

Changes Due In Churchill Cabinet Soon

(By The Associated Press)

London, Nov. 1—Imminent changes in Prime Minister Churchill's cabinet were predicted today as Britain's dissatisfied left-wingers in week-end speeches harped on the government's failure to produce all-out aid for Russia.

Edgar Granville, National Liberal member of parliament, said "it is now generally accepted that cabinet changes are imminent" and predicted some of the surprises would involve Lord Beaverbrook, minister of supply, Lord Halifax, ambassador to Washington, and the foreign office now headed by Anthony Eden.

Beaverbrook, who recently returned from the Russian aid conference at Moscow, is known to be suffering from asthma, and his friends have suggested that he should take at least a temporary rest.

People Demand Action

Lord Halifax recently has been severely criticized for advertising to Hitler in a United States interview that Britain had no intention at present of opening up an eastern front.

Granville, who spoke at a business man's luncheon, said the people were demanding 100 per cent aid for Russia, and that Prime Minister Churchill must be given a "win the war" cabinet.

While he spoke the growing importance of the middle east in the British scheme was emphasized in Cairo dispatches telling of two United States military missions bending their energies to straightening out kinks in the supply of war material.

One of the missions, headed by Brig. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, may examine the technical problems of landing a United States expeditionary force in Africa, the dispatches said, although the primary task of its hundreds of technicians is to supervise maintenance of American-made tanks and planes and other phases of the lend-lease program.

LEVEL ON FOOD PRICES STABLE

Pork Chops, Steaks and Butter Go Down, Others Up

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP)—Prices of pork chops, round steak and butter declined, but increases in other staples counterbalanced the reduction and left "little net change" in retail food prices in the last half of October, the labor department reported today.

Declines in pork chops averaged slightly over one cent a pound in 19 cities, while round steak dropped about one per cent and butter fell off an average of two per cent.

Eggs advanced seasonally, rising about three per cent in the last two weeks. Price movements for most other foods were not uniform, with net changes tending upward on oranges, canned tomatoes, navy beans, and coffee, and downward on white flour, chuck roast, bacon and roasting chickens.

The department also reported that spot market prices of 28 basic commodities went up five-tenths of one per cent in the week ended October 31. Prices for domestic agricultural commodities averaged one per cent above a week ago. That increase, with an advance of 2.4 per cent in cocoa, put the foodstuffs average up 1.1 per cent to more than 54 per cent above the level of a year ago.

The index of raw industrial commodities remained unchanged, while raw cotton and print cloth declined 1.2 per cent, wool tops and resin dropped four-tenths of one per cent and flaxseed advanced three per cent.

Cadillac Resident Admits He Killed Daughter's Child

Cadillac, Mich., Nov. 1 (AP)—William F. Johnson, 42, of Cadillac, today entered a plea of guilty in circuit court to a charge of first degree murder in connection with the death of the baby born to his daughter, Marie, 17. He had previously pleaded not guilty to the charge.

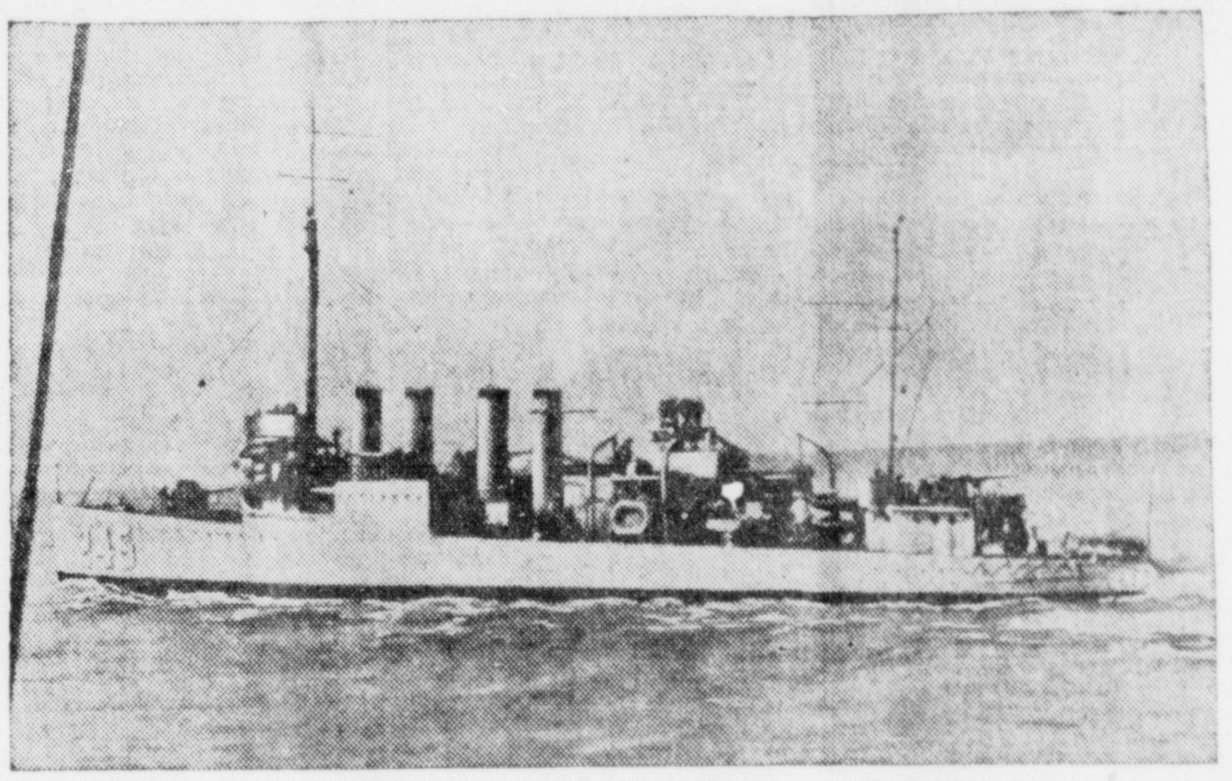
Judge Fred S. Lamb said that Johnson will be sentenced on Monday. Johnson was arrested September 26 on the charge of burying alive the baby of his daughter.

EDUCATION WEEK

Lansing, Nov. 1 (AP)—November 9-15 was designated by Governor Van Wagoner today as American Education Week.

The governor said schools are still "the best symbol of our way of life and the best guarantee that we shall remain free."

U. S. Warship Torpedoed and Sunk



The United States destroyer Reuben James, which the navy department announces was torpedoed and sunk in the North Atlantic west of Iceland. The 21 year old warship normally carried a crew of 120. (NEA Telephoto)

BOMBER FALLS IN OHIO; 5 DEAD

Ship Crashes Into Field With Motors Roaring and Explodes

(By The Associated Press)

Findlay, O., Nov. 1—A twin engined army bombing plane, its motors roaring, fell out of mist-filled clouds and exploded in a cornfield today. Five men testing automatic flight equipment were killed.

The ship, out of Patterson Field at Dayton, dropped to the ground at a 45-degree angle on the farm of L. L. Clymer, 10 miles southwest of here. With flames leaping from the cabin, it bounced along the ground for a quarter of a mile.

There was no immediate indication what caused the ship, flying at low altitude in poor weather, to crash.

It was the third major wreck in three days. In a 20-hour period Thursday, transport plane crashes killed 14 at Moorhead, Minn., and 20 at St. Thomas, Ont.

Dillon Fisher, a farmer who saw the ship plunge, said its motors were roaring unusually loud. He said he saw no fire before the ship hit about 1:15 p. m., but that flames shot 500 feet into the air after the impact.

Guards were thrown around the wreckage quickly as thousands of persons gathered at the scene, blocking roads in the rural area.

Escaping Youths Thumb Ride, Get One With Sheriff

Coldwater, Mich., Nov. 1. (AP)—Three youths escaped from the Branch county jail tonight and might have made a clean getaway if they hadn't tried to thumb a ride from the wrong car.

The three, Herbert Isom, 19, of Athens; Maurice Dibble, 18, and Harold Dibble, 17, both of Union City, tore out the metal floor around the plumbing in their cell, dropped into the basement and climbed out a window.

Their escape was discovered soon afterwards and a search started. As Under-Sheriff Bill Burns and Deputy Paul Wigent drove along a highway a few miles northwest of Coldwater, three youths thumbed for a ride. The hitchhikers were the missing prisoners.

The youths were being held on breaking and entering charges for the December term of circuit court.

Steamer Aground, Rammed By Barge

Algonac, Mich., Nov. 1 (AP)—The steamer James B. Eads went aground in the St. Clair river today and then was rammed from behind by the barge Alex Holley, which had been in tow.

Both of the vessels were proceeding downbound with full loads of grain. A wrecking tug was sent to the scene of the mishap from Sarnia, Ont.

The Eads is operated by the Upper Lakes and St. Lawrence Transportation company.

Italians Sentenced To Prison In U. S. A.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 1 (AP)—Fifteen officers and men of the damaged Italian motorship Leme, seized by the United States last March, were sentenced today to serve from 2 to 5 years each in a federal penitentiary.

Several raised their hands in Fascist salute as sentences were pronounced.

Bats And Fists Swing In Detroit Strike Riot

Detroit, Nov. 1 (AP)—Detroit's first serious strike violence in months, a melee of swinging fists and baseball bats at a railway loading platform of the Railway Express Agency, Inc., sent six men to hospitals today.

Fifty policemen dashed to the scene in patrol cars to stop a 15-minute fight between members of two AFL unions who have been wrangling for four weeks over jurisdictional rights. Four men received first aid at the scene.

The fighting, in which the four serious casualties were head injuries, climaxed a dispute between the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks and the Teamsters Union over recognition of the unions.

On Thursday the Clerks Union had called off its strike, but the teamsters refused to return to work and established picket lines at all loading platforms of the agency. Earlier in the stalemate shippers of vital defense goods had been directed by government authorities to use other means of shipment.

Police Inspector James A. Hoye said that seven Express Agency trucks drove up to the picketed loading docks of the Michigan Central depot today and blocked off entering streets. Several score men who had been idling around the docks then walked toward the pickets and a fight broke out, Hoye said.

Only three policemen were at hand and reinforcements were summoned. Before the latter arrived, the windows and windshields of five automobiles had been smashed and several adversaries in the fight had suffered cracked heads.

Inspector Hoye said 20 baseball bats carried by members of the Clerks Union were confiscated. The Teamster pickets were unarmed, he said.

BRITAIN MAKES SECRET SHELLS

New Ammunition Rushed Aboard Warship for Convoy Duty

London, Nov. 1 (AP)The British ministry of supply disclosed tonight that Britain has "a new and highly secret" ammunition already in use by some British warships on convoy escort duty.

The mention of the ammunition was contained in the ministry's account of how 20 men at "Factory X" worked all one night recently to complete the production of a truck load of the ammunition for a waiting warship.

Factory employes were told "how important the job was," the ministry said, "and worked on without a break." Finally at 3 a. m. the whole consignment left the factory and "later that morning the waiting warship swung the ammunition on board and cast off" to guard a convoy.

Authoritative sources refused flatly to discuss the new ammunition or say whether it has any relation to Britain's new aerial bomb which has been described as five times more powerful than explosives used previously.

Nylon Or Cotton Hose By March Is Milady's Prospect

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 1 (AP)—Milady may have to content herself with nylon or cotton hose after next March.

Early Constantine, president of the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, said here today that present supplies of silk hosiery would be exhausted by March.

The production of hosiery has increased for the first nine months of this year above last year, Constantine told the American Association of Textile Chemisty and Colorists, meeting here, and a large proportion of the output has been from stored stocks of silk.

The stocks, he predicted, will reach the vanishing point in another 60 days.

Traffic Toll

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 1, (AP)—Carl G. Dykman, 21, of Roseville, a private in Battery A, 210th Coast Artillery, stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill., died today of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile while crossing Wabash avenue at Tenth street.

James Pace, driver of the car, was held for an inquest.

PACIFIC CRISIS MOVING CLOSER

Tokyo Government More Likely Now to Enter War With Axis

BY MAX HILL

Tokyo, Sunday, Nov. 1 (AP)—Germany's declaration that she had been "attacked" by the United States in the Atlantic is expected to intensify the crisis in the Pacific in view of Japan's critical attitude toward Americans.

Under terms of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo pact the signatories are pledged to go to one another's aid in event of attack from a power not then engaged in the European war.

Last December former Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka said it was discretionary with the axis partners to decide whether another was the object of aggression.

The increasingly critical attitude of the Japanese press and offical statements regarding the alleged "encirclement" of Japan are indications that the Toko government is less likely now to take an impartial view should Germany ask her to invoke the tripartite agreement.

Japan's suspicions of Washington's motives, therefore, become doubly significant and today's positive action by Germany may very well spread the war to both the Pacific and Atlantic, informed observers said.

Mass Funeral Will Be Held For 32 In Mine Blast Tragedy

Nordegg, Alberta, Nov. 1 (AP)—The lone theater of this little mining community served as a morgue tonight as a mass funeral was arranged for 32 miners killed in an explosion Friday at the Brazeau Collieries near here.

The bodies of 19 victims have been recovered and rescue workers continued their search for the 13 remaining deep in the workings of the mine.

When all the bodies are recovered the mass funeral will be held in a poplar grove adjacent to the Nordegg cemetery.

WINTER WILL NOT HOLD UP WAR ON REDS

NAZIS PREPARING FOR COMBAT IN COLD WEATHER

Berlin, Nov. 1, (AP)—Germany has no intention of halting her war in north Russia because of the bitter forthcoming winter, it was officially disclosed today.

Reporting gains on both the Moscow and Leningrad fronts, an official German spokesman declared the Nazis were prepared to "the last detail" for the cold weather combat.

The spokesman said additional territory had been taken and several small villages captured in local German advances over snow-covered fields on the Moscow front.

Gains Reported

Similar gains were reported by the high command between Moscow and Leningrad and beyond the upper reaches of the Donets river basin, the latter having pushed the invaders across the entire northern Ukraine.

Some of the scope of the German preparations for winter was indicated by Dienst Aus Deutschland which said that since October, 1940, the vast German textile industry has been working "almost exclusively" for the army—and much of that time was producing equipment needed for a possible winter war.

Now, Dienst added, supply trains are carrying to the east millions of winter garments and devices designed to enable Germany's war machines to operate in freezing temperatures.

Barracks Heated

Dienst said, too, that the German army's experience in Norway afforded experts a practical laboratory for studying needs of a fighting force in near-Arctic conditions.

It gave this picture of some of the problems and how they had been anticipated:

Planes designed for the eastern front were constructed so that landing gear could be replaced quickly by runners; machines have been designed to clear snow and ice from air field runways; non-freezing fluids have been provided for planes, tanks and motor cars; effects of cold on precision inustruments have been anticipated.

Carpenters from the Alpine regions, Dienst said, have built tens of thousands of huts capable of being detached and transported so that the army can carry along its winter barracks.

Moveable power stations have been provided and it was said that larger huts could be heated and lighted with electricity. Other petroleum type heaters also are expected to be used.

There will even be movies and libraries or the troops on the eastern front, Dienst added.

The German high command said German and Rumanian forces were continuing to advance into the Crimean peninsula, pushing Russian forces before them.

German bombers supporting

(Continued on Page Two)

ROOSEVELT AND KING TALK WAR

Prime Minister, Former College Friend, Calls At Hyde Park

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 1, (AP)—Behind the stone and stucco walls of a Hudson valley mansion, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada discussed today the mutual problems of neighbor nations whose parallel national policies are dedicated to the defeat of Nazism.

King, a friend of the president since their college days at Harvard, arrived at the Roosevelt home from Ottawa this morning; and before he left his private railway car he gave reporters a clue to the scope of his discussions with Mr. Roosevelt.

"It would not surprise me," he said, "if all phases of the situation concerning the two nations should come up in the course of the conversations. We shall talk about everything, I expect."

That statement opened the way for the president and prime minister to concern themselves with such broad subjects as the whole trend of the fighting in Europe, the plight of Russia and her need of help, the battle of the Atlantic, what Japan may do in the Pacific and, linked to all the others, plans for joint defense of Canada and the United States.

Berlin Admits U-Boats Fired At Destroyers

Tri-Power Pact Binds Japan to Help; Secretary Knox Declares America Is In "Fight to Finish"

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Berlin, Nov. 1.—The German government formally declared today that the United States "attacked Germany" in incidents involving the American destroyers Greer and Kearny.

The official statement, was issued from Adolf Hitler's headquarters to counter President Roosevelt's assertion that Germany had started the shooting.

(The tri-power pact binds Japan to come to the aid of Germany in case of "attack" on Germany by any power not engaged in the European war.)

Story Is Changed

For the first time it was admitted that it was German submarines which had fired torpedoes at the Kearny, which the navy department in Washington has announced was ripped open but not sunk with a loss of 11 lives and 10 injured on the night of Oct. 16-17 southwest of Iceland.

(Previously German spokesmen had sought to cast doubt on the navy department's announcement of the torpedoing of the Kearny, indicating their belief it was a trumped up story to boost the president's neutrality act revisions through congress.

(The navy department's version Oct. 29 said the Kearny went to the aid of another convoy which was under attack and dropped depth bombs. Three torpedoes then were fired, the navy said, and the third struck the Kearny.)

Self Defense Alleged

The German statement said the Kearny was protecting one convoy when it received a call for help from another which was engaged in battle with German naval forces.

The Kearny then attacked a German U-boat with depth charges, the statement said, before the U-boats acted in their own defense.

This report, the statement said, was based both on published statements of the United States navy and reports of German U-boat commanders.

In the Greer incident, the statement continued, the United States destroyer pursued for several hours "in close military cooperation with English naval forces," a German submarine and in the pursuit the submarine was attacked by several depth bombs while it was under water.

"Only after this attack did the German U-boat use its weapons. The destroyer continued its pursuit with depth bombs a number of hours."

Maps Called Forgeries

(The navy department's account said the Greer, shot at by torpedoes but not hit on Oct. 4, was informed of the submarine's position by a British plane which then dropped four depth charges in the U-boat's vicinity and flew away. While the destroyer was following the submarine, the latter turned and fired its torpedoes.)

Another statement, also released from Hitler's headquarters, assailed as "forgeries of the clumsiest, grossest type" the map and document referred to by President Roosevelt in his Navy Day speech.

"There exists neither a map prepared in Germany by the Reichs government regarding the dividing up of Central and South America, nor a document pronounced by the Reich's government regarding the dissolution of

(Continued on Page Two)

CAR KILLS GIRL AT BARK RIVER

Mary Lou Raymond, 13, 14th Delta County Traffic Victim

Automobile accidents in Delta county claimed their fourteenth victim of the year last night at 8:10 o'clock at Bark River when Mary Lou Raymond, 13, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Raymond of Bark River, died in the office of Dr. Nathan Frenn of injuries she received when she was struck by a light coupe driven by James Porath, 20, also of Bark River, less than an hour earlier.

The child's companion, Leta Nelson, 13, escaped with a minor leg injury.

Deputy Harold Johnston of the sheriff's department, who investigated, said that the two young girls were walking south on county road 535 about a quarter of a mile south of highway U. S. 2 when Porath, who was driving in the same direction, struck the Raymond girl with a front bumper, throwing her body on to the hood of the car before it rolled to the pavement.

Porth, who had no driver's license, he told Johnston, said that he was blinded by the lights of an approaching car and did not see the girls until he was about ten feet from them. He was held without charge pending further investigation. Coroner Kevill Murphy was called in the case.

The Raymond child received a fractured skull and multiple lacerations of the face and scalp.

The body of the young accident victim was taken to the Boyle Funeral Parlor at Bark River to be prepared for burial. No funeral arrangements have been made.

Mary Lou Raymond was born April 28, 1928 at Marquette, but had lived continuously at Bark River, where Mr. Raymond has been school principal for 16 years. The girl was in the eighth grade at the school.

Blind Couple Gets Dog Escort Back

Detroit, Nov. 1 (AP)—A blind couple was reunited today with the dog that had been their "eyes" for many years.

The dog, together with the couple's automobile, was stolen from Mr. and Mrs. Philip Richie a week ago by a man they had hired as a driver.

A policeman spotted the dog and the car on a Detroit street today and returned them to the Richie's home.

Dean At Appleton Goes To Vermont

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 1 (AP)—Dr. John S. Millis, for the past two years dean of administration at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., today was elected president of the University of Vermont by the board of trustees.

The trustees said the 37 year old president will begin his new duties at once. He succeeds the late Guy W. Bailey.

Today's News Highlights

TOWN HALL—Season at Escanaba to open Nov. 25 with joint concert by Thaddeus Kozuch, pianist, and Daniel Saidenberg, cellist. Page 3.

TRY-OUTS — Civic Theatre will select cast for Sherwood play, "The Queen's Husband." Page 9.

SCHOOL VISITORS — Prominent educators to make tour of county and also attend institute here. Page 10.

NEW FEATURES — "Dog Chats" and "Marvels of Nature" on Outdoors Page. Page 12.

SMORGASBORD — Picture story of annual grubfest at Immanuel Lutheran church. Page 8.

EARLY DAYS—Those graduation exercises in 1883 were "something." Page 7.

FRENCH IN BED TO SAVE FOOD

Partial Famine Forces People to Sleep 2 Hours Longer

(By The Associated Press)

Vichy, Unoccupied France, Nov. 1—Hungry Frenchmen are lying longer in bed to make up energy they are missing in their food, a newspaper canvass of medical opinion disclosed.

The newspaper, in Lyon, said data collected from doctors in four leading cities of the unoccupied zone of France showed that most Frenchmen are forced to sleep two hours longer at night to compensate for conditions of partial famine. The extra sleep compensates them for about ten percent of their normal ration, the report said.

Only the overfed rich are benefitting from the lack of protein, fats, sugar and vitamins in food, the paper said, while the poor and weak, especially children are hard hit.

Many in France have taken to "violent chewing, in an effort to get more out of their food. Nevertheless the survey, conducted in Lyon, Grenoble, Marseille and Toulouse was said to have shown that the French are losing their "pep" for lack of normal supplies of the energy stimulants provided by meat, sugar, coffee, tea, wine and tobacco.

Numerous new cases of alcoholism are appearing despite liquor restrictions, it was said.

Chief victims of under nourishment are the manual laborers, children and tuberculosis sufferers. But office workers, neurotics subject to attacks of depression and all persons with delicate lungs are feeling the effects of the "hidden hunger" resulting from inadequate supplies of proper foods, it was pointed out. Colds, grippe, bronchial trouble and their aftereffects are increasong.

On the credit side, the paper found, was a decrease in the number of ailments brought on by over-eating, which was a serious problem before the war, especially among the wealthy population of a country famed for its fine foods and cooking.

Two Fined After Arrest On Tipsy Driving Charges

Mrs. Bernard Roman, 1615 N. 16th street, was fined $50 and costs by Justice of the Peace Henry Ranguette here yesterday after she pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of liquor.

Her driver's license was also suspended.

Her husband was fined $15 on the charge of accompanying an intoxicated driver.

The couple was arrested by city police officers about three o'clock Saturday morning at the intersection of Stephenson and Third avenue north.

Reagan Transfers To Menominee Job

Charles K. Reagan of Escanaba, who resigned as sanitarian of the Delta county health department, assumed his new duties as sanitarian of Menominee county yesterday.

Reagan succeeds J. L. Griffith, who resigned last month to become sanitarian of the Grand Traverse county health department.

Japan Sees U. S. Near War's Brink

Tokyo, Sunday, Nov. 2. (AP)—High Japanese sources declared today "the United States speedily is approaching the danger of participation in the war due to the sinkings of American vessels."

These observers, as quoted by the Domei news agency, added:

"Therefore the United States is making every effort to avoid an armed clash in the Pacific, which now seems inevitable. Tension in the Pacific is gradually increasing despite all the sincere efforts of Japan.

"It is absolutely impossible for Japan to abandon the establishment of her co-prosperity sphere since such a concession would mean the empire would revert to its status prior to the Manchukoan incident."

Demand Received To Oust Chief Of Newberry Hospital

Lansing, Nov. 1 (AP)—A letter demanding the removal of Dr. E. H. Campbell, superintendent of the state hospital at Newberry, was made public here today by Rep. William C. Stenson, of Greenland.

Stenson said he sent the letter to the state hospital commission.

"My investaigation reveals," Stenson wrote, "that Dr. Campbell was grossly negligent in ignoring Frank Scharf's physical condition at the time of his commitment, resulting in Scharf's being compelled to play the strenuous game of handball while suffering from tuberculosis of the spine.

"Investigation further indicates that Dr. Campbell was negligent in permitting Scharf to escape for the second time on or about the 23rd of August last and taking no means to find him until a week later."

LONDON HEARS SIRENS

London, Nov. 1, (AP)—London's air-raid sirens wailed a general warning tonight for the first time since Sept. 27.

BERLIN ADMITS U-BOATS FIRED AT DESTROYERS

(Continued from Page One)

the religions of the world" the statement declared.

Despite the strong wording of these statements, however, it was said by spokesmen that they did not intimate any change in relations with the United States.

Raps At Roosevelt

The statement made no mention of the U. S. destroyer Reuben James, a third U. S. destroyer which the navy department has announced was sunk Oct. 31 with only 44 of its 120 officers and men so far reported saved.

Authorized quarters, however, referred to President Roosevelt's statement yesterday that the incident had not changed United States-German relations, and said he was "suffering from an upset political stomach."

"It is noteworthy how cautious he has become," these quarters added. "Apparently he has the feeling that he bit off more in recent days than he could digest."

They said they had no confirmation of the Reuben James sinking.

As if to emphasize the implacability of Germany's determination to press the war in the Atlantic, a German resume of operations in the past week said 151,000 tons of British shipping had been destroyed in the Atlantic, with planes and submarines sinking 35 vessels.

Can't Save England

After reading the statements to a conference of foreign correspondents, an authorized spokesman went on to make a more direct attack upon President Roosevelt, declaring:

"He has started plowing under American boys. He is mobilizing prejudice. He is organizing war for Jewry. But he cannot prevent the defeat of either Russia or England."

The German government announced that it would notify all neutral governments, especially those in Central and South America, of its charges of falsity regarding the map purporting to show a German plan for conquest and redistribution of Latin American territory.

"Assertions of the conquest of South America by Germany and elimination of the religions of the churches in the world and their replacement by the National Socialist church are so nonsensical and absurd that it is superfluous for the Reich government to discuss them," the statement said.

(In his Oct. 27 speech President Roosevelt said a secret map made in Germany by the German government showed Hitler proposed to reorganize 14 Central and South American countries into five vassal states, including territory of the Panama Canal Zone.

(He said the government also had in its possession a document made in Germany by the Hitler government showing its plan to abolish all existing religions, seize all church property, and impose an international Nazi church in which Nazi orators would replace priests and preachers, Mein Kampf would take the place of the Bible, and the swastika and naked sword would take the place of the cross.)

NAVY HOPEFUL

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Nov. 1—German-American relations entered a phase of greater tension tonight with a charge from Adolf Hitler that American destroyers had engaged in aggression and a declaration from Secretary of the Navy Knox that "we are in this fight to the finish."

Knox's assertion was made in an address to a marine corps audience at Quantico, Va., while his subordinates at the navy department hopefully awaited word from the North Atlantic increasing the list of known survivors of the torpedoed destroyer Reuben James.

Forty-four enlisted men had been rescued out of personnel roster of about 120. The fact that these survivors were safe, and that the destroyer had been torpedoed and sunk while on convoy duty was all the information which the department had.

Some hopefully assumed that ships of the convoy had effected rescues which they had not yet reported, and would not report until they made port. The practice has been to use the radio as little as possible, lest the ship's position be divulged to lurking submarines.

Propagandists Frantic

Official comment on the extraordinary statement issued from Hitler's headquarters in Russia was limited to the remark by a state department spokesman, in response to questions, that German propaganda seemed to be trying to deny the right of self-defense to those countries in danger of attack.

This official referred reporters to President Roosevelt's address of last Monday for a statement of this government's attitude as to who was the aggressor in clashes in the North Atlantic between American destroyers and Nazi war craft.

In that address, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"We have wished to avoid shooting. But the shooting has started. And history has recorded who fired the first shot. In the long run, however, all that will matter is who fired the last shot."

"Worse Than Piracy"

Mr. Roosevelt referred to the attempted torpedoing of the U. S. destroyer Greer on Sept. 4 and to the attack Oct. 17 on the destroyer Kearny which was hit by a torpedo with the loss of 11 men but limped safely to an undisclosed port.

The German statement dealt only with these two incidents and made the contention that the Greer and Kearny were aggressors.

In his speech, an address to a marine graduating class, Knox said the sinking of American ships by Axis sbmarines was "worse than piracy" and should "incite in every self-respecting man a desire to have a part in the fight."

"If what men are fighting Hitler for is not right," he declared, "then there is no point in living at all."

Tune in Tony Wons AND HIS Radio Scrapbook OVER STATION
WMAQ at 3:15 P. M.
We feature the HALLMARK GREETING CARDS
Tony Wons recommends
Peoples Drug Store

Defense Orders Reach $2,047,553,228 Total For Michigan Plants

Detroit, Nov. 1, (AP)—Michigan's soaring pile of defense orders reached a grand total of $2,047,553,228 this week, after 30 days of contracting that shattered all previous records for a single month.

During October $397,484,707 in new orders were written into the record, nearly one-fifth of the total outlay in the state to date.

The week's total was $38,932,636.

There were other developments on the defense front. The Ford Motor Co. released photographs showing the crating for shipment to the air corps of a batch of 2,000 horsepower Pratt and Whitney aircraft engines, produced in the new $37,000,000 plant at River Rouge.

General Motors showed Navy Secretary Frank Knox a model of a light tank it is preparing to produce in quantity at Flint, and hinted these tanks may be powered by two Cadillac engines.

And Chrysler corporation confirmed reports that it is preparing to double its present medium tank production. A twice-as-many production pace would have Chrysler turning out something like 900 mobile fortresses a month.

Biggest contracts of the week were:

$17,726,233 to the Packard Motor Car Co. for Rolls-Royce aircraft engine parts.

A $8,590,957 defense plant corporation allocation to Vickers, Inc., of Detroit for construction and equipmnet of a new factory for production of aircraft equipment.

A $4,402,760 order to Feltex Corp., Detroit for fiber containers.

$2,246,868 to the Campbell-Wynant and Cannon Foundry Co., Muskegon, for army tank tracks.

WAYNE ENVIES INFLUENCE OF RURAL AREAS

(Continued from Page One)

ing in parades.

"That was done by your people, my friend," McNamara said. "That was a rural mob."

Ben Probe, of Detroit, representing the Michigan council of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, stepped in with a calming statement that "labor has iearned its lesson" from the labor holiday and other events, and that "the farmer need not fear labor."

"The grossest inequities result from this antiquated system of representation. For example, 60 per cent of the people (of Michigan) located in 10 of Michigan's total of 83 counties, have 35 per cent of the representatives in the house, while 25 per cent of the people in over-represented counties have 48 per cent of the representatives.

"More clearly, the state's house of representatives is divided into almost two equal halves, one half representing one quarter of the people and the other half representing the remaining three-quarters of our population.

Minority Rules

"The effect of this is that practically every piece of legislation is decided upon by a minority. ***

"One county with 47,000 people has two representatives in the legislature while Oakland county with 254,068 also has two representatives; another county with 18,450 people has one representative, while Macomb county with 107,034, has one; Kent county is entitled to five representatives, of which four should represent Grand Rapids *** but Grand Rapids has three and the balance of the county two."

Wayne county, he asserted, gets what is left after other counties have received their representation.

The steering committee, appointed to go into immediate session, is composed of Averill, Prof. Raymond Mipler, Detroit; George Miller of Oakland county, Donald Westendorf, Mt. Clemens; Probe; John Reid, East Lansing; J. R. Perry, Benton Harbor; John Cassin, Port Huron; Mrs. Walter Averill, Monroe; Mrs. L. Harris, Jackson; R. W. Vanderveen, Saginaw; Arthur A. Elder, Detroit; Paul O. Strawhecker, Grand Rapids; Neil Staebler, Ann Arbor; Mrs. E. W. Haskins, Flint; Mrs. Dora Parkington, Muskegon; Robert Wardell, Detroit, and Cyrus Curtis, Detroit.

WINTER WILL NOT HOLD UP WAR ON REDS

(Continued from Page One)

the Crimean drive were said to have sunk a 3,000-ton merchant ship and damaged a large troop transport and three warships.

In the push beyond the Donets, where Kharkov and Belgorod have been occupied, the high command said axis forces were pushing east of the upper reaches of the river in several places.

The communique said that in the north German infantry had broken through a strongly fortified zone along the Volkhov river south of Leningrad and hurled back attempts by the besieged Russian defenders of Leningrad to break out across the Neva river.

SOVIETS HAVE RESERVES

(By The Associated Press)

London, Nov. 1—The Red army was reported reliably tonight to have poured a new wave of reserves from the east into the path of a vastly strengthened Nazi drive toward Rostov and the Caucasus and into the defense of Moscow where a new German onset was expected momentarily.

The Soviet embassy here said new Russian fighting forces were being turned out steadily from huge manpower reservoirs and training bases of Siberia.

Russian dispatches made no effort to minimize the danger on both the southern and central fronts.

Defense Line Pierced

This was the picture to be pieced together here as the fighting roared toward a new climax:

1—On the southern front the Germans are smashing through a widened gap in the Perekop defense line into the Crimea; while the Red army, spported by naval gunfire, still holds the Germans short of Rostov on the Don.

2—On the central front the Germans have driven into the suburbs of Tula, 100 miles south of Moscow, but Russian counter attacks still are holding up the Nazi advance in Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of the capital.

Pravda, organ of the Communist party, predicted that the Germans would touch off their next big push on Moscow soon.

"The German command is bringing up reserves to the front lines and getting ready for a fresh venture—a fresh spurt forward," Pravda asserted. "Heavier fighting will begin in the near future."

Of the Nazi spearheads aimed at the Soviet capital the one from the south appeared to present the greatest immediate danger.

Munitions City Menaced

There were no indications of German gains from the west or northwest although there were indications that a large scale battle was developing for control of Volokolamsk, 65 miles northwest of Moscow.

Red Star, organ of the Red army, acknowledged plainly, however, the menace to Tula, Russia's oldest munitions making center. The newspaper said fighting was raging in streets at the outskirts of the city as Russian rearguard units fell back slowly before the onslaught of numerically superior forces.

Red Star also reported that the situation in the Crimea was increasingly critical and said the Germans were advancing there after widening the gap originally torn in the Perekop defenses.

The belief was expressed in London, however, that the Russians might be able to form a new line guarding the Red fleet's important Crimean base at Sevastopol.

One reported carried by the British Broadcasting Corporation suggested that the German advance already had been cracked 25 miles south of the Perekop isthmus.

Rains and high water flooding lowlands between Taganrog and Rostov, coupled with the Russian resistance, apparently had the Germans stalled at least temporarily west of Rostov, the gate to the Caucasus.

There were evidences that in some sectors there the Germans had been forced to dig in for trench warfare.

In the north, Leningrad's army continued its counter attacks against the German siege ring. There was no indication that these were breaking the German grip around the big port, but it was believed they were intended primarily to prevent the diversion of Nazi troops to the Moscow front.

Protracted Rain Holds Up Harvest Of Midwest Corn

Chicago, Nov. 1. (AP)—Farmers in many sections of the broad mid-western grain belt fretted and fumed today because protracted rain has held up the harvest of vital corn and soybean crops and the planting of winter wheat.

But a forecast of clearing skies and colder weather in many states brought hope for relief after rain and snow fell overnight in many districts and caused floods in some sections.

Grain experts said the wet spell, bringing record precipitation for October to many localities, has been a dismal climax to an otherwise auspicious crop season. In spite of this, however, they said agriculture will be able to continue expansion of production the government deems necessary for the "larder of democracy." Observers reported late crops have been hurt more in quality than in quantity.

The French were the first to use airplanes extensively.

COLISEUM
Roller Rink
Matinee 2:00 til 4:30
Hallowe'en Lucky Circle Party Tonight
10 Prizes
Skating 7:00 Til 10:30
Skating Thursday Night

AIRPLANE PLANT RUN BY TROOPS

Full Production Resumed At Strikebound Site In Bendix, N. J.

Bendix, N. J., Nov. 1, (AP)—Lights gleamed tonight at the plant of Air Associates, Inc., as full production was resumed with the army in command and 1,200 troops still on the scene.

Colonel Roy M. Jones, army air corps officer now in charge, told a press conference that 568 production workers had been put on the payroll through today and work would continue without stop. The usual Sunday shutdown will be omitted as workers try to make up lost time on $5,000,000 in orders for vital aviation equipment.

F. Leroy Hill, company president, attended the conference and told reporters he had nothing to do with the plant here but was in charge of a company plant at Los Angeles. The plant has been operating since October 1 with 200 employes, he said.

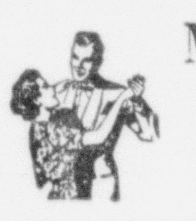
Colonel Jones said work on a plant addition to double production space would be resumed Monday with arrival of structural steel. The work has halted soon after the September 30 strike began.

All troops from Fort Jay and 315 men from Fort Hancock were sent back today, Colonel Ralph W. Wilson said. Of the 1,200 remaining, 900 are from Fort Hancock and the other 300 from Forts Wadsworth and Hamilton.

Colonel Jones said defense and lease-lend shipments had already been made from the plant, scene of a four-months' labor dispute that led to President Roosevelt's ordering the army to take control on Thursday.

POSTMASTER CONFIRMED

Washington, Nov. 1, (AP)—The senate today confirmed the appointment of Joseph Schneller as postmaster of Calumet, Mich.


TERRACE GARDENS
Matinee Dance Today
Here's That Band Again
Ivan Kabosic
And His 10 Radio Artists
Dancing 2:30 to 5:30

American Squadron Holds RAF Record In Downing Nazis

London, Nov. 1. (AP)—The American Eagle squadron shot down more German airplanes in October than any other RAF fighter squadron, the air ministry news service stated tonight.

These American volunteer pilots destroyed nine of the 81 German planes credited to the fighter command for the month, a statement said.

All of the Eagles' victims were shot down over axis-occupied territory.

RAF pilots, raging up and down Britain's blockade front from Norway to the Bay of Biscay last night and today rained bombs and torpedoes into 11 or 12 axis ships and left fire and wreckage in France and Germany, air ministry reports said.

In one frenzied attack on a convoy, an RAF squadron leader swept down the middle of a row of ships to pick out the heaviest laden one and dump his bombs on its deck, it was said.

In France this afternoon British fighters attacked a railroad station, freight trains, factories and two guard ships of the coast defenses, the ministry reported, without losing a single plane.

Rome dispatches revealed that still other RAF flyers, presumably from the middle east command, bombed Naples and the Sicilian cities of Licata and Palermo again.

Dance Tonight
At
Argonne Gardens
Music By
Escanaba's Biggest Little Band
Also Dancing Wed. Night

ABSOLUTELY FREE A TRIP TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—WITH ALL EXPENSES PAID.
Travel the fast streamline trains — visit the orange groves—Hollywood —the movie studios, etc.
See ''WINSOM'' in this paper Tuesday.

DELFT
3 DAYS STARTING TODAY
MATINEES 2 O'CLOCK
EVENING 7:00 & 9:00
NOTE— MATINEE TODAY and MONDAY (only)
Matinee Adm. Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children 11c Tax Inc.
Eve. Adm. Adults 40c Tax Inc. Students 30c Tax Inc. Children With Parents 11 Tax Inc.
It is the Best thing that has happened to Mr. Benny on the screen—"Charley's Aunt". It is a refreshing tonic not to be missed. —Film Daily
It brings tears to your eyes and pains in your sides—it is hilariously funny; the funniest movie of the year. New York Daily Mirror
Hilarious is the word for "Charley's Aunt". It is Benny's best film vehicle to date—and his title role is enormously funny. —New York Journal American
HE'S AN AUNT IN PANTS!
The greatest comedian of our time...in Brandon Thomas' immortal comedy!
JACK BENNY in CHARLEY'S AUNT with KAY FRANCIS JAMES ELLISON
FEATURE STARTS 2:35 - 7:35 - 9:35
ALSO— TRAVELOGUE - NOVELTY & NEWS

THE MOST ENTHRALLING ROMANCE OF OUR TIME!
And now...M-G-M has set it to magic music...glorified it in brilliant Technicolor...and presents it as the greatest triumph of its radiant Queen of Song!
THRILL When Jeanette MacDonald sings: "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" "Just A Little Love, A Little Kiss" "A Long, Long Trail" "The Kerry Dance" "Smilin' Through" and more! more!
Jeanette MacDONALD ☆ Brian AHERNE in "SMILIN' THROUGH"
with Gene RAYMOND · Ian HUNTER
MICHIGAN
NOTE: Matinee Today and Tuesday (only)
3-DAYS-3 STARTING TODAY
Matinee 2 O'clock—Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children 11c Tax Inc.
Night 7:00 & 9:00—Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children with parents 11c Tax Inc.
FEATURE STARTS 2:15 - 7:15 - 9:15
ALSO—NEWS REEL

Town Hall Will Present Series Of Music And Lecture Numbers

JOINT CONCERT FIRST PROGRAM

Kozuch and Saidenberg Will Appear Here On Nov. 25

Town Hall, a new organization formed from the Community Concerts Committee as a nucleus, will present a series of outstanding musical and lecture numbers at the Wm. W. Oliver Auditorium during the coming season, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Luther Krantz, chairman.

The season's program of Town Hall will open on Tuesday evening, Nov. 25, when there will be a join concert by Thaddeus Kozuch, celebrated youth pianist, and Daniel Saidenberg, cellist, who has appeared here in the past as a conductor of Saidenberg's Symphonietta.

TICKET MEETING

Members of the ticket committee and others interested in the Town Hall program are asked to meet at the art room of the Junior high school 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Other musical numbers to be offered later in the season will be Etta Moten, negro mezzo-soprano of stage, screen, radio and concert fame, and the Fine Arts String Quartette, led by Leonard Sorkin, and with Lois Bannerman, harpist, as soloist.

Three Lectures Booked

Three lecturers have been booked, and there is a possibility that another number will be added, providing the ticket sale campaign results are satisfactory.

Lecturers already engaged are: Col. M. Thomas Tchou, former secretary to Chiang Kai-Shek, generalissimo of the Chinese army and for three years director of the labor department of the Chinese government, and China's chief representative at the International Labor Conference at Geneva.

Theodor Broch, heroic mayor of Narvik, twice sentenced to death by the Nazis. He will give an eye-witness account of the bitter struggle for the Norwegian port in the Arctic Circle.

Dr. Beryl D. Orris, noted American psychiatrist, and one of the the platform's most successful speakers. He was in Vienna at the time of Hitler's invasion of Austria, and was in Paris at the outbreak of the war. His topic will be: "An American Refugee Comes Home."

Ticket Selling Campaign

The ticket selling campaign will be launched by Town Hall on Monday.

Tickets may be procured by members of the sales campaign committee from Mrs. Krantz. Reports on the ticket sales are to be made to Harry Gruber, secretary-treasurer of Town Hall, at the State Savings Bank.

Total Of 10,000 Took Part In Fire Prevention Program

During Fire Prevention Week an estimated 7,000 adults and 3,491 students in the city's nine schools received fire prevention pamphlets and heard lectures on fire hazards and how to eliminate them, Fire Chief Arvid Johnson reported yesterday.

Eight minute fire prevention talks were given in every classroom in each of the public and parochial schools of the city and a large quantity of fire prevention literature was distributed to local teachers.

While the firemen's special display truck was spotted at various downtown street corners 4,200 brochures were distributed.

In announcing the statistics firemen expressed their thanks to local school teachers, students and to the general public for what they called "their splendid cooperation" in the program.

Influenza first appeared in America in 1647 at Barbados and St. Kitts islands.

Something New!

"PAY-DAY" LOANS

$10 $15 $25

LOANED UNTIL PAY-DAY

You Pay Only for Actual Number of Days the Money Is Used. Never before offered to the public to our knowledge. Now, wage earners can obtain these small amounts they need in a pinch . . . and pay back on pay day! If You Wish, Take 2 or 3 Months to Repay. Service in a hurry—without red tape . . . Other loans up to $300 on livestock, automobiles, household goods, with or without endorsers, etc. Call Mr. C. J. Hoebreckx, phone 1253 to apply by phone.

CASH WHILE YOU WAIT!

Liberty Loan Corp.

815 Ludington Street Escanaba

Daggett

Wedding Announced

Daggett, Mich.—Announcement has been made of the wedding of Miss Dorothy Laitinen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Laitinen of Daggett and Werland Mack of Manasha. The marriage took place last Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at Holy Cross Lutheran Parsonage in Daggett. Rev. Henry A. Hopp officiating.

Extension Meets

Their will be a meeting of the Daggett Extension Club next Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Max Kuntze, Sr. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Card Party

A card party for the benefit of the Stephenson Ski Club will be given by the Daggett Progressive club at the Daggett High school on Tuesday evening, Nov. 4. All are invited to attend.

Marciniak-Koslowski Wedding

The main altar of the church of the Precious Blood at Stephenson was decorated with lighted candles and white chrysanthemums last Saturday morning for the wedding of Miss Mary Agnes Marciniak to Chester Kozlowski at nine o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marciniak. Mr. Kozlowski is the son of Stanley Kozlowski.

Rev. Albert Treilles officiated at the ceremony and sang the nuptial mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory satin with chirred bodice, long fitted sleeves and round neckline. Her long double viel of illusion, edged with lace was crowned with a pearl tiara. She carried white baby mums and pink rose buds.

Her sister, Miss Sara Mariniak, of Menominee, and the bride's only attendant, wore a gown of teal blue net over taffeta and a halo of rose buds.

Roy Borden of Menominee was best man.

The bride's mother wore an ensemble of navy blue wool sheer with blue and white accessories and a corsage of pink roses and baby mums.

The church choir sang the nuptial mass, Mrs. Clement Steinbrecher was organist.

After the ceremony a breakfast for family members was served and at six o'clock a dinner and reception at the bride's home was attended by fifty relatives and friends. A dance followed at Pleasant Hill Pavillion.

The bride is a graduate of Stephenson High school and the groom, with his father, operates a dairy farm east of Stephenson.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Wiesner, daughter, Audrey, son Allen of Milwaukee; Mrs. Joseph Lipovsky of Dayton, Ohio; Miss Irene Kozlowski of Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Millette of Menominee; Mrs. Mary Borden and daughter, Grace of Menominee; Pvt. Wallace Kozlowski of Jefferson Barracks, Missouri and Miss Arlyle Phillips of Sheboygan, Wis.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Tickler who spent several days at Daggett returned to their home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lehto who have the store at Wells Park during the summer months are now living in the Joseph Pairon apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. John Houtala of Gladstone were Saturday visitors in Daggett.

Misses Ann Ahlskog and Ann Lundmark were Escanaba visitors Friday evening.

Pvt. Myrl Vincent stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., is home on a furlough.

Mrs. R. A. Patterson is confined to her home by illness this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kedsch arrived Friday from Chicago to be guests at the former home of Mrs. Kedsch, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vincent.

Henry Fillion of Stephenson received medical treatment for an infection in his left hand.

Miss Doris Vincent is spending this week with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. E. Samuelson and son, Donald and Mrs. Ross Fitzpatrick shopped in the Twin Cities Wednesday.

Mrs. Ed Nylund and daughter, Myrtle Ann, Myrtle Nylund, Mrs. Ted Nylund and son, Wayne and Mrs. George Bergstrom shopped in the Twin Cities Wednesday.

Louis Berglin arrived home on Monday from Racine, Wis., where he attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, John Dean, who was killed in an accident in Daggett last week.

Miss Florence Haupert returned home after attending a conference at Minneapolis and visiting at her home in Chaske, Minn.

Harry Bourassa returned to his home at St. Ignace Saturday after attending the funeral of his brother-in-law, Louis Hagerman.

Mrs. Albert Wandelt arrived home Monday from Grand Rapids where she visited her daughter.

Martin Schwartz of Wilson received injuries to his left leg last Friday when hit by a belt that broke on a rip saw. Several stitches were required to close the wound.

Ed Rickaby left for Milwaukee Saturday morning on business.

Privates Melvin and Ed Boyer of Fort Sheridan, Ill., arrived Sunday for a visit at their home here.

Charles Jurgens of Fort Sheridan, Ill., arrived home Sunday for a two weeks visit at his home here before being transferred to another territory.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tamm of Melrose Park, Ill., spent the past week-end at their cabin on Shakey Lakes.

Mrs. John Bergman returned on Monday from St. Paul, Minn., where she visited several weeks with relatives.

Miss Joyce Rickaby left on Monday for Minneapolis, where she will visit.

Amy Jane Peterson celebrated her sixth birthday on Wednesday. She received many pretty gifts.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward Zell and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Ploeckelmann of Mishicot, Wis., were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Hopp on Sunday.

ALUMNI HOLDS ELECTION

Iron River—K. W. Schulze, superintendent of Mastodon township schools, was reelected president of the Iron county club of University of Michigan alumni Wednesday evening in Porter school, Alpha.

Other officers elected for 1942 were: Dr. A. G. Ruttle, Stambaugh, vice-president; Mrs. Dorothea Buell, Amasa, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Buell will represent the club on the district board of U. M. clubs in the Upper Peninsula district. Her alternate will be Schulze.

The officers were elected by a board of governors which includes: W. E. Thorsberg, Pearl Windsor, Fred Godlove, Mrs. Buell, Dr. Ruttle and Schulze.

In Korea chorus girls are trained at a government academy.

Old Orchard Farm

Fall Plowing Is Still In Progress

Corn husking and fall plowing are still the order of the day, out at Old Orchard farm, the Daily Press experimental farm, at Flat Rock.

About three more days will be required to complete the corn husking job and then, as soon as next year's potato field of five acres, can be covered with manure, both the team and the tractor will keep steadily at the plowing job, unti lit is finished—or a heavy freeze up stops operations. In order that advantage might be taken of favorable weather conditions, an extra man was added to the farm crew for a part of last week and he kept the tractor operated plow turning over furrows throughout the week, while the regular crew was engaged in the corn field. When the week closed most of next season's corn ground had been plowed. A start will be made this week on next season's oats field and when that plot of 13 acres is turned over, the fall plowing job will be pretty well whipped.

Corn Crib Filled

The corn crib, in the barnyard, is groaning with its burden of yellow grain, as it never groaned before. The capacity of the crib is supposed to be 600 bushels of husked corn, but by closing one of the "shovel doors," and throwing the corn back, above the cross beams, close to the roof, it is hoped to make the old crib hold at least 800 bushels, this season. The corn crop of this year is being graded as it is husked and all small ears and soft corn, is being piled on a platform in the hog lot, for hog feed and about 50 bushels of such corn has now accumulated. And when the husking job is finally finished the corn crib will house only grain that will keep indefinitely and will be available for grinding for dairy feed, for the next year.

As soon as all of the corn has been taken from the field, the shocks and tops, still in the field, will be hauled off and stacked, to be shredded later, for winter sheep roughage. The standing stalks will then be disked down, to make the plot ready for plowing.

Next season, the corn field and the potato field of the season just closed, will be combined and sowed to oats. The south half of the field will be seeded down, with clover, but the north half will be left free, so that it may be summer-fallowed, as soon as the oats crop is taken off. A considerable patch of quack grass developed this year in one end of the potato field and Old Orchard's manager knows of no better way to rid a field of quack than to go after it with a cultivator, in mid-summer and keeping after it for the remainer of the season. In the following year that field will be planted to check rowed corn, so that it can be worked, both ways, for another season and that treatment should eliminate the quack, in that spot, for all time to come.

Milk Production Drops

Like most dairy farmers in this section, Old Orchard's dairy herd has fallen off in milk production, in the change of feed period, necessary at this season of the year. At this time of the year there are days when the cows must be kept in the barn, because of inclement weather and with even a fine grade of hay and a plentiful balanced grain ration, the lack of green feed, is shown in the shortened flow of milk. Old Orchard's manager does not like to open the silo until colder weather sets in, so there seems that little can be done about a shortened cream check, until regular winter sets in. But the three Jerseys in the herd, Nancy, Janey and Betsy, are due to freshen about the middle of December, so they will have to be "dried up" pretty soon, for a rest period, before they again start on heavy milk production. The two Guernseys will have to carry the milk load for the early winter weeks, for Mollie is not due to freshen until spring and it is planned to fatten Pearl, for beef, as soon as her milk flow slows up. She has developed an udder condition that will make her an unsatisfactory producer in the future, so she will go to the meat block some time during the winter. The farm will have three heifers coming into milk production in the spring and seven head of milk cows is about all the farm crew can properly care for, along with other farm work.

Old Orchard's breeding ewes moved last week from the Roberts field, to the yard and orchard about the farm house, where they will find an abundance of grass, for the remainder of the grazing season. Last spring's lambs are still grazing in the corn field and they are about as fat as they possibly could be. The wethers in the flock will be sold for butchering very shortly, but the ewes will be retained, to become a part of the breeding drove, in another year.

Ring, the farm dog, already father to nine lusty puppies, over on the Soo hill, is waiting, rather apprenhensively, for news from his other wife, up the road, on the Joe Groos farm. He knows the news is going to be bad, whatever it is, but he's a philosophical fellow and doesn't seem to worry greatly about the responsibilities of fatherhood—as long as his wives are going to raise the pups, anyway.

COURSE IN 1ST AID COMPLETED

Lay Instructors School Conducted Here By St. Louis Man

During the past week, Edmond M. Haapaniemi, a representative of the National Red Cross Staff in First Aid, Water Safety and Accident Prevention, conducted a lay instructor course in first aid. The individuals passing this course are authorized by the National Red Cross to conduct and issue certificates in junior, standard, and advanced first aid.

First aid, as defined by the Red Cross, is the emergency, temporary treatment given in case of accident or serious illness before the services of a physician can be secured.

There are four specific purposes of First Aid training, namely: 1. To prevent accidents. This is gained because a knowledge of First Aid makes each one of us safely conscious. 2. To equip the individual with sufficient knowledge to determine the nature and extent of the injury. 3. To train the First Aider to do the proper thing at the proper time — and what is even more important, to teach what not to do and thus prevent further injury. 4. To transport and injured person properly so that no further injury will occur. Today, at the scene of an accideent, too often the first thought is to bundle the injured into the nearest car and speed to the nearest hospital. This incorrect transportation has resulted in the loss of many lives.

In the teaching of first aid, the Red Cross lays stress on five points: 1. Definition of injury, 2. Cause, 3. Prevention, 4. Signs and symptoms of injuries, and 5. First aid treatment.

Thorough attention is paid to such injuries involving broken bones, severe bleeding, loss of breath, and poisons, besides the multitude of cuts and bruises that are occurring every day.

The persons passing the Lay Instructor course and are authorized to teach first aid are: Ruby O. Blizel, Harvey P. Germanson, George H. La Fave, Joseph P. Shipman, Fritz C. Fredrickson, Jack Floyd, Escanaba; Orville G. Bizeau, Gladstone.

Besides these, four nurses drove over from Menominee each evening to take the course.

The First Aid instruction is free of charge—with the only cost is the buying of a Red Cross First Aid Text-book at a small charge. Stanley Huntington, American Red Cross first aid chairman in Escanaba, will be more than willing to help organize and arrange First Aid courses.

1942 CAR TAGS GOING ON SALE

License Plates To Have White On Green Background

Lansing, Nov. 1 (AP)—Harry F. Kelly, secretary of state, announced today 1942 automobile license plates would be placed on sale throughout the state Monday.

The plates, white on green background, are made slightly smaller this year to conserve metal for defense, and built stronger because the shortage of steel may compel their use for two years.

Half-year plates will bear the notice "expires 8-31-42.—instead of new plates, owners who apply for second half-year licenses will receive metal strips to cover that portion.

Advertisement

Did John L. Sullivan Fight With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The famous heavyweight champion was noted as a voracious eater. Could he have eaten and fought as he did if he suffered after-eating pains? Don't neglect stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Try a 25c box of Udga Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At Peoples and drug stores everywhere.

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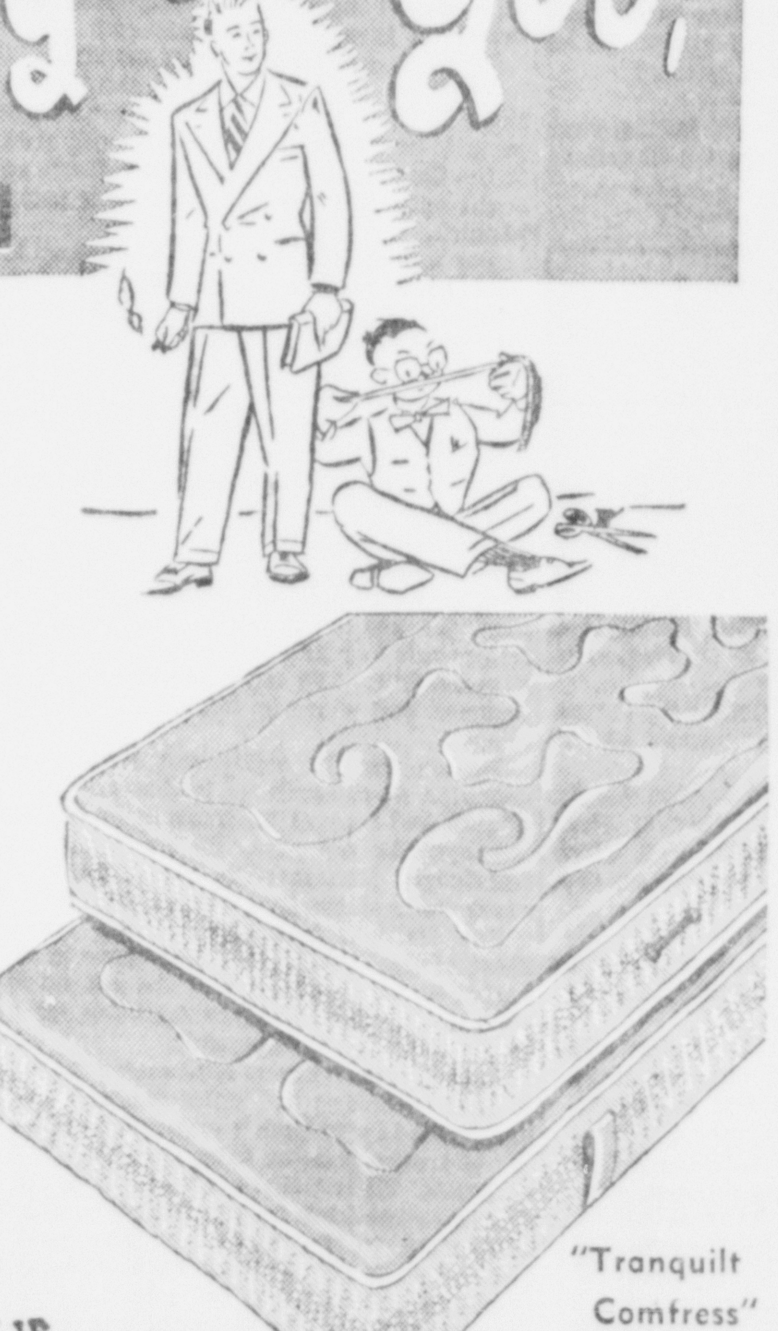

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ESCANABA, MICH.

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc.

JOHN P. NORTON, President and General Manager
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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Passes First Big Test

THE first major test of Michigan's new civil service law has been safely passed, with the appointment of new wardens for two of Michigan's prisons, after incumbents had failed to pass qualifying tests.

Ralph E. Benson, former state supervisor of paroles, has been named as warden of the Marquette prison, to succeed Simon Anderson and Joel E. Moore, former warden of the Jackson state prison, has been named as head of the Ionia state reformatory, to succeed W. J. Dodge. A last minute discovery of an error in the grading of Warden Simon Anderson's examination papers, raised the incumbent officer's standing, but not high enough to blanket him in his old job.

Apparently the two wardens were selected without political interference, from an eligibility list submitted to the state corrections commission by the civil service board. Both are World war veterans, possessed of proud military records and both are backed by an experience in prison matters that fully qualifies them for the positions to which they have been assigned.

Appointment of two prison wardens, formerly considered juicy political plums, awarded to the faithful at every change in the state administration, was the biggest job the state civil service commission has been called upon to discharge since its establishment under a state law, adopted at the November election of 1940. That this major test has now, apparently, been safely passed, is most encouraging to those citizens who hope the day will eventually come when all of the incentive of political pap, will be removed from Michigan state elections.

All Enjoy Music

ALL classes of society enjoy good music in Youngstown, the Ohio steel mill city, where once a month or more horny-handed steel mill workers, industrial executives and the ordinary folks get together at the community's palatial auditorium to listen to concerts.

The $4,000,000 auditorium was built as a memorial to the son of Youngstown's wealthiest families, and oddly enough the concerts are directed by the son of one of Youngstown's poorest Italian immigrant shoe cobblers. The symphony orchestra is composed of part-time musicians — men and women in all walks of life. But they are brought together by one common love —good music.

In addition to the performances by the Youngstown symphony group, concerts have been given during the past seasons by such outstanding professional artists, as Jose Iturbi, Tito Schipa, Percy Grainger, and Josephine Tuminia.

Youngstown's outstanding community musical program got its start back in 1926 when Michael and Carmine Ficocelli, sons of a poor Italian cobbler, organized a few friends who liked music, practiced symphony numbers together, and called their musical aggregation the Youngstown Little Symphony orchestra.

The orchestra's fame grew until it began playing regular concerts and finally moved them to Stambaugh Auditorium, a huge place seating 3,000 persons, when the Junior Chamber of Commerce began boosting the ticket sales. That was what was needed to put the orchestra across. The orchestra plays frequent popular concerts which draw as large crowds as the symphony programs.

Youngstown's success in the field of music should be an inspiration to Escanaba and other communities, which have been devoting considerable time and effort toward the attainment of a similar objective.

Finland's Position

THE Finnish Information Center, with offices in New York City, is devoting much of its effort nowadays to explain its position as an ally of Germany in the current warfare against Russia.

When Russia attacked little Finland the sympathy of Americans and other freedom-loving peoples of the world went out to them. Finland eventually sued for peace, and conceded a large portion of its eastern territory to Russia.

Since the outbreak of the German-Russian war, the plight of the Finns has received scant attention, however. They now appear to be allies of the much-hated Nazis, and consequently find themselves in a sorry predicament.

The Finnish Information Center, however, points out that three hours after the Germans had attacked the Soviet Union on June 22, 1941, the Russians began to bomb Finnish vessels and fortifications. When the protests of the Finnish government were answered only by intensified bombings directed at Finnish towns and cities, the Finnish parliament on June 25, 1941, decided unanimously that the country had to be defended by all available means. It was not until the beginning of July, however, that the Finns started actual military operations.

But Finland desires to make it clear that her war with Soviet Russia does not make her Britain's enemy. Finland contends she is still a freedom-loving country, and has been fighting only in self-defense. The case of Finland is the same as that of other neutral nations, who have been caught in the maelstrom of totalitarian war despite all efforts to avoid it. The honest Finns still deserve the sympathy and admiration of liberty-loving peoples.

It Isn't "Xmas"

THE Orangeburg (S. C.) Chamber of Commerce has taken it upon itself to conduct a nation-wide campaign to discourage the use of the abbreviation "Xmas" for Christmas.

Letters have been sent by the chamber of commerce to the newspapers of the country, asking that they do whatever they can to prevent Xmas from creeping into their columns. Quite a number of newspapers have pledged their cooperation.

The headline writers probably were responsible for the widespread use of this objectionable abbreviation, offering the excuse that type is not made of rubber. But the fact that some newspapers have found it possible to use the full word in denoting the most joyous of holiday seasons is proof that others can also avoid the abbreviated form.

Other Editorial Comments

A NAME FOR A TRAIN
(Ishpeming Iron Ore)

If plans announced several months ago are carried to a successful conclusion, the Chicago & Northwestern railroad will shortly place in operation between Chicago and Ishpeming a Diesel-driven streamline train. It is said that the locomotives required for the run have been delivered and are being tested out and that the coach equipment is in process of construction.

The Northwestern line has several streamliners in operation throughout the Middle West, the best known of which is the "400," operating between Chicago and Minneapolis. Other roads have similar new equipment and each train bears a name, with those of Indian origin predominating.

The train that is going to travel daily between Chicago and Ishpeming will need a name and Iron Ore has one to suggest. Why not the "Hematite," a mineral that has meant so much to this great Northwest and to the Northwestern line.

The Northwestern constructed lines north into the three great Michigan iron ore ranges, the Gogebic, the Menominee, and the Marquette, to serve the producers of hematite iron ores, and the mine operators benefited and so did the railway company. The Northwestern has earned millions of dollars from its venture into the ore district, and it is going to earn a lot more in the years to come as much ore remains to be mined and transported.

We can think of no more fitting name for a Northwestern train serving the iron ore ranges than "Hematite." The Indian has been given plenty of recognition by the railroads serving the western half of the United States.

Uncle Sam has ordered twenty carloads of sauerkraut for the army camps. To go with the ribs they've been getting?

Now is the time to start letting your beard grow as preparedness for Christmas ties.

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

SUNDAY MINCEMEAT

* * *

Pensacola: How do you pronounce the word REAR, as in "Hold her, Newt, she's a-rearin'?"—P. H.

Answer: The verb rear (to rise up on the hind legs) should not rhyme with bare, care, dare. Pronounce rear as it is spelled, and rhyme it with ear, fear, gear.

* * *

Jamaica: Who is the author of the expression "The straight and narrow path?" —S. S.

Answer: It is from the Sermon on the Mount, Matthew vii, 14: "Because strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life; and few there be that find it."

* * *

Raceland: Please pronounce the game BADMINTON. Should we accent the second syllable?—Mrs. L. F. L.

Answer: No, Say: **BAD-min-tun.** The name was taken from Badminton House, famous home of the dukes of Beaufort.

* * *

Portland: The society columns make a bad mistake in stating that some young woman marries a man. They should say that the man marries the woman.—Mrs. R. E. M.

Answer: Sorry. Webster's: "Marry. To join (a man) to a woman as his wife, or (a woman) to a man as her husband;—used indifferently of either."

* * *

San Pedro: Please explain and pronounce the word FACETIOUS.—D.B.

Answer: The word means "given to somewhat unseemly jesting." The pronunciation is: **fuh-SEE-shuss.**

* * *

Cleveland: How should I say the word GHERKIN?—R. McN.

Answer: "The 'g' is hard as in girl; rhyme the first syllable with her. Say: **GER-kin.**

* * *

LOONY LOGIC

Queer goings on. L. D. C., of Clark Lake, Mich., clips this Loony from a small-town newspaper: "Just because we wanted to know, we counted the number of times we were knocked on the head by **the cow's tail we were milking**"! (Send in your Loony Logics. It's all in fun.)

* * *

LAST CALL for my new Pamphlet No. Two which lists 25 common errors in grammar and tells how to avoid them. Don't miss this valuable aid to good usage. Send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for free GRAMMAR Pamphlet No. Two. Requests cannot be filled unless self-addressed envelopes bear correct amount of postage.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington—There was an inside reason why Roosevelt spoke with particular vigor when, in his Navy Day speech, he declared: "Our nation will and must speak from every assembly line—yes, from every coal mine—in our vast machine."

That reason, he told the Arkansas congressional delegation next morning, was the fact that his son, Franklin, had telephoned him from Iceland just before he made his speech.

"Franklin told me that the boys on his ship were very much concerned about the coal strike called by John L. Lewis," the President informed the Arkansas congressmen.

"He said: 'Pop, there's not a man on my ship who isn't 100 per cent behind you in opening up the coal mines. They all want you to go after John L. Lewis because they're ready to give their lives for their country, if necessary, and they believe that the folks back home should do their part by keeping defense production going at top speed. And that goes for me, too, Pop.' "

The President's voice showed that he had been moved by his son's phone call; and Representative E. C. ("Took") Gathings, also deeply moved, replied: "You tell young Franklin and those other fine young Americans with him that Congress won't let them down. And we won't permit Lewis or anyone else to let them down, Mr. President."

"Thanks, Took," the President replied. "Lewis's position is indefensible. He can make all the high-flown speeches he wants to about Wall Street, but he can't deny that he, John L. Lewis, is obstructing the defense program by closing those mines.

"Unfortunately, there isn't much that I, as President, can do about it if Lewis refuses to cooperate. There was no difficulty in taking over the strike-closed Kearny shipyard and in sending the Army to keep order in that West Coast airplane plant.

"In both cases the majority of the employees wanted to work. But Lewis wields such control over union miners that the only way we can deal effectively with this coal strike, and prevent similar strikes in the future, is through legislation."

—CAPITAL CHAFF—

Ex-Democratic National Secretary Chip Robert flew to Washington from Florida last week with a patch over one eye and a small printed card which he handed to friends. "I was helping an old crippled lady off the airplane at Jacksonville," the card read, "when her crutch slipped and hit me in the eye. If you don't believe this, ask Evie; she doesn't either." Evie is Mrs. Robert . . . . Justice Department officials are bemoaning the coming retirement of Judge Charles Savanah of Idaho, close friend of the late Senator Borah, and one of the great judicial figures of the Rockies . . . . William D. Upshaw, for years the rip-snorting prohibitionist Congressman from Georgia and one-time Dry candidate for President, is now packing them in at revival meetings in northern Indiana . . . . Elmer Wheeler, of Dallas, Texas, has organized the "Wheelers of the World", which has for its motto, "We're Ashamed of Burton K." The club is collecting dimes to buy a bomber for Britain . . . . In submitting a formal application to the FCC for a new radio station, an applicant listed among his assets, "100 barrels of three-year-old whiskey."

—U. S. AND IRAN RAILROAD—

There's a long secret story behind the final decision to send U. S. railroad experts to repair the railroad through Iran to the Caucasus—a story which reflects no credit upon the way war strategy is being handled.

For a long time it has been planned to send U. S. supplies from Basra, at the head of the Gulf of the Gulf of Persia, by rail through Iran (Persia) and then to the Russian army defending the vital oil fields of the Causasus. So when Averell Harriman was in London, he cabled the American Minister in Teheran, capital of Iran, asking for details regarding the rail line.

Harriman got the report with reasonable promptness. But it failed to be very specific about one all-important fact — namely, a gap in the railroad of 170 miles. Before this key line reaches the Caucasus, it stops. Then 170 miles further north it resumes, and winds its way on to the Caucasus.

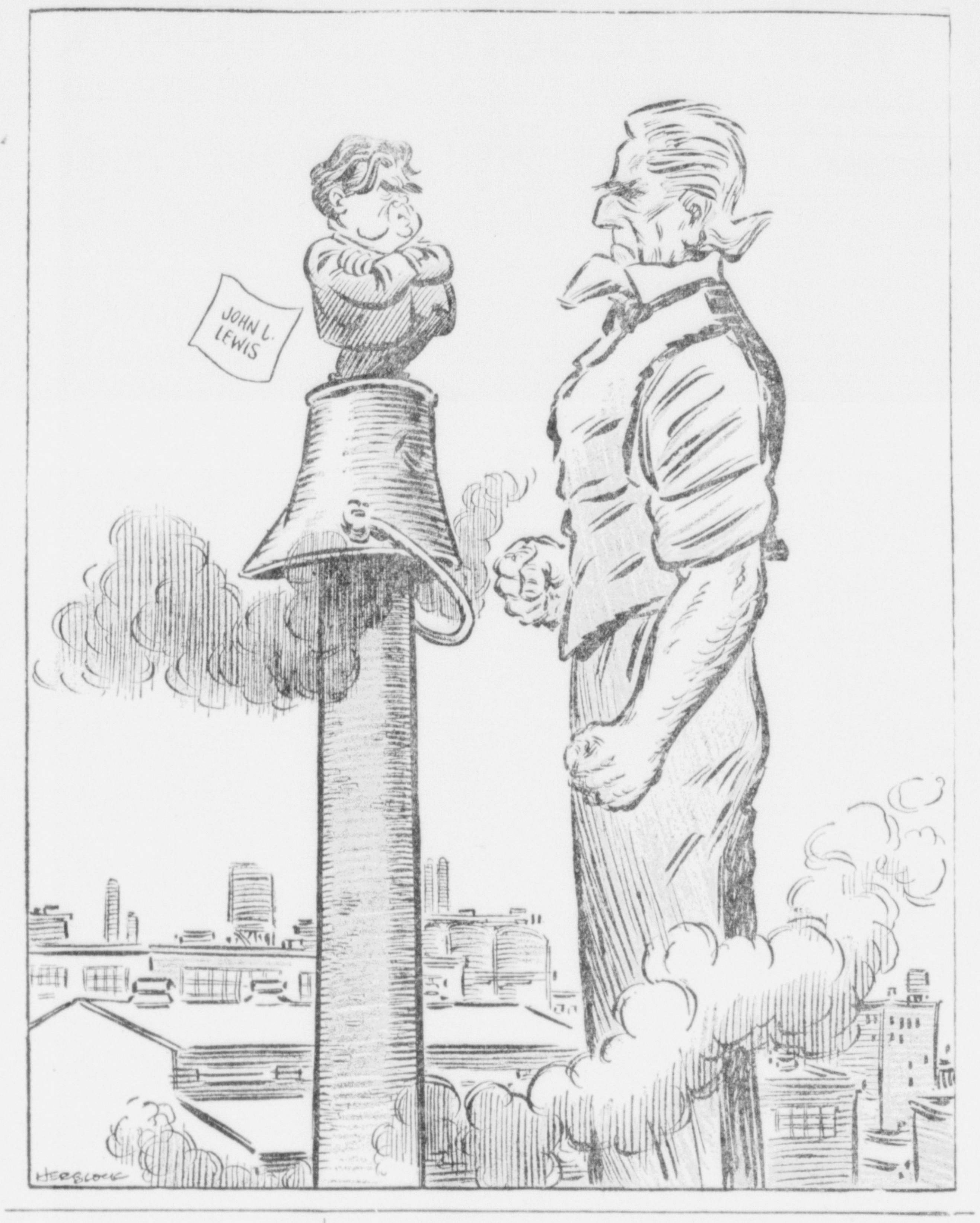
Reason for the sickly and half-grown condition of the railroad is that the Shah of Iran had located his hunting estates in the opposite direction. So he built one full-fledged line through his estates and never finished the line west to Russia.

The finished line goes to the south shore of the Caspian Sea. But there is no harbor at its terminus, and the sea there is so shallow that no large ships can come in. So this spur is impossible.

Only alternative is to send motor trucks to Iran to bridge 170 miles between rail lines. This is why such a tremendous number of trucks is being shipped to the Gulf of Persia. With Hitler's armies in South Russia encroaching on the Caucasus, supplies have to be rushed at any cost. Furthermore, the British have a large number of troops which can join the Russians—if there is any means of transporting them.

However, transportation by truck will be pitifully slow, and building 170 miles of rail will be even slower. Meanwhile eyebrows have been raised in the War Department as to why the British didn't get busy regarding this rail line when they entered Iran last summer.

Who's Bigger?



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. What percentage of men in the World War claimed exemption because of religion? A. K. B.

A. Less tha none-fourth of 1 per cent of the 24,250,000 draft registrants claimed exemption because of religious convictions.

Q. Is it true that no one except Senator Huey Long may be buried on the grounds of the State Capitol of Louisiana? N. S. R.

A. There is a State law that no one else may ever be buried in the grounds of the Capitol.

Q. Does height have any effect on a man's getting a job? C. T.

A. Many companies have set a minimum height requirement of five feet nine inches to six feet. It is claimed that height lends a man prestige, particularly in sales jobs.

Q. How far is the Amazon River navigable? A. L. L.

A. The Amazon River is navigable for ocean steamers over a distance of 2,300 miles, and 486 miles farther for smaller vessels.

Q. What is the smallest species of hummingbird in the United States? R. S. H.

A. The calliope hummingbird of the Southwest, barely 3 inches long, is the smallest species native to the United States.

Q. When was the first School Safety Patrol organized? D. A. L.

A. The first was organized in 1921 by the Chicago Motor Club of the American Automobile Association.

Q. How much of the land surface of the United States is desert? W. L. T.

A. Desert covers about 22 per cent of the land.

Q. When was steam heat first used in passenger trains? N. S. K.

A. Steam-heated passenger cars were introduced in 1881.

Q. What prizes are awarded by Hitler to mothers of large families? O. M. K.

A. The awards consist of gold crosses for mothers of eight or more children, silver crosses for those with six or seven, and bronze crosses for those with four or five.

Q. How high is the wall around Sing Sing? B. R. T.

A. It is 30 feet high and has 9 guard towers.

Q. How large a vocabulary has a child just entering school? F. N. A.

A. Studies show that the average vocabulary used by a child six years old is 2,500 words.

Q. Please give a brief history of Niblo's Garden. C. D. H.

A. This famous resort on lower Broadway in New York City was opened in 1824. For several decades grand opera, concert, and theatrical performances were presented there. It was destroyed by fire in 1846, reopened in 1849, and burned again in 1872. Finally it was rebuilt as a concert hall and functioned until it was demolished in 1895.

Q. Which inventors were represented on the stamps in the Famous American Series? A. T. S.

A. The inventors honored by commemorative stamps were Cyrus H. McCormick, Samuel F. B. Morse, Alexander Graham Bell, Eli Whitney, and Elias Howe.

Q. What is the theme song of the radio serial "Bachelor's Children"? H. P.

A. It is "Verlassen Verlassen," a traditional German melody.

Q. How early were transcontinental trips made by motor buses? W. E.

A. In 1928 the first bus from Los Angeles to New York made the trip in 5 days and 14 hours.

Q. What is meant by the Deep South Sea? S. L. R.

A. The term is applied to the tier of States stretching from South Carolina to Texas.

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago

Iron Mountain — A fighting band of Eskymos invaded the lair of the galloping Mountaineers Saturday afternoon and after the smoke of four periods of sensational football had cleared away, the Escanaba touchdown manufacturers held the heavy end of 14 to 12 score.

Miami, Fla.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will pilot the American Clipper, giant 50-passenger plane of the Pan-American Airways, on her maiden commercial flight from Miami to Cristobal, Canal Zone.

Miss Liota Stratton returned Sunday to Chicago after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Stratton, 316 South Ninth street.

"The Neighbors", Zona Gale's play, will be presented at the First Presbyterian church Thursday evening. The members of the cast are: Mrs. Charles Spangler, Alma Suter, Juel Lee, Robert McIntyre, Virginia Stewart, Mrs. John Stephens, Mrs. E. C. Voght, and Mrs. D. J. Duranceau.

20 Years Ago

John J. Riley and Levi J. Perrin, prominent young business men of Escanaba, have purchased from John J. Sourwine the business of the Hill drug store and will assume charge at once.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymond.

F. C. Barnhart left yesterday for the Copper Country on a business trip.

Lillian Dart of Detroit is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dart.

Mr. nad Mrs. Guy Ramsey are the parents of a son, born at St. Francis hospital Tuesday night.

Rev. Fr. Albert C. Pelissier has arrived here to assume his duties as assistant pastor at St. Anne's church.

30 Years Ago

Directors of the newly organized Escanaba Pulp & Paper company met Wednesday and formally elected officers for the fiscal year. The officers are: W. S. King, president and general manager; J. J. Cleary, vice president; P. L. Utley, secretary; and M. N. Smith, treasurer. The directors are: W. S. King, J. K. Stack, P. L. Utley, J. J. Cleary, J. B. Moran, J. C. Kirkpatrick, M. N. Smith and J. M. Malloy and Alex Buchheit.

Bonander Smith, who has served as inspector of pavement construction the past summer, was engaged by the council last night to serve as inspector in the laying of gas mains to be undertaken at once by George Hogan.

Christian Anderson, a piano tuner, has accepted a position as instructor in the Oregon state school for the blind and will leave at once for the west.

O. O. Rollins and Carl Sawyer will leave today on their annual trip to points along the line of the E. & L. S.

Hollywood Column

Hollywood — John Alexander, who thinks he's Teddy Roosevelt, is busy these days charging up a flight of stairs which he believes is San Juan Hill. Or else he's clattering down them en route to the basement to dig another lock in the Panama Canal.

In a large chest in the living room lies the corpse of a certain Mr. Hoskins. "Teddy" thinks it's another yellow fever victim, and is preparing to bury it in his excavation downstairs. But he's just being humored by his two gentle maiden aunts. The latter known that Mr. Hoskins really is the eleventh lonely old Christian gentleman who has been speeded to a happier world by their thoughtful hospitality. They gave him a glass of wine.

To a horror-stricken Cary Grant, Josephine Hull and Jean Adair proudly explain their hobby and the recipe. "For a gallon of elderberry wine," says the one who is Aunt Martha, "I take a teaspoonful of arsenic, and add a half teaspoonful of strychnine—and then just a pinch of cyanide."

"Should have quite a kick," mutters Mr. Grant.

"As a matter of fact," exclaims the aunt who is Abby, "one of our gentlemen found time to say, 'How delicious'!"

* * *

MASSEY AS KARLOFF

Mr. Raymond Massey, another nephew, has not yet appeared in the proceedings. He's busy in the makeup department having his face fixed to look like Boris Karloff.

Practically everybody in "Arsenic and Old Lace" is crazy. Even Cary Grant has the role of a drama critic. Priscilla Lane is perhaps the only one who'd get by a psychiatrist, and she nearly goes out of her mind trying to figure the reason for Grant's unbridegroomlike behavior.

With a certain forced dignity and restraint, Hollywood usually tries to belie accusations of goofiness. So it's a relief to find a production in which everyone lays aside his strait-jacket and has a good romp—even such a macabre frolic as this one. It's interesting that in order to find a believably mad trio of principals (in addition to Massey, who is disguised) Warner Brothers has imported part of the cast of the still-thriving stage hit. This is the first instance I know about in which a studio has been able to arrange a leave-of-absence deal for a group of players, and no doubt Warners paid plenty.

It's amusing, too, that all three of these much-desired people have been cold-shouldered out of Hollywood in the past. Josephine Hull appeared in one short more than 10 years ago. Jean Adair's movie career was limited to playing Lee Tracy's mother in a B flicker at Metro in 1933.

John Alexander fared little better, but he tried a lot harder. For 10 straight summers and one whole year he sat in studio offices and pestered casting directors. In all that time he landed a couple of roles as a sheriff—also in B pictures.

The facts of 1918 are proof that a mighty German army and a tired German people can crumble rapidly and go to pieces when faced with successful resistance.
—President Roosevelt.

I haven't been in a shop since May, 1940. I'm trying to collect money for another clinic, but I hope you don't mind if I buy one or two dresses.
—Duchess of Windsor to reporter asking about her shopping plans.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY PAUL MANNING
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

London — The boom in London these crisp fall evenings is not coming from German bombs or English anti - aircraft fire. The British capital is having a theatrical and night club boom the likes of which has not been seen since the hectic, escapist pre-war days of 1938, when every one went out at night to relax and get away from the "War of Nerves."

The entertainment gold rush started here in the middle of the summer, has yet to reach its climax. Meanwhile producers and night club proprietors are holding their breaths tensely, hoping there will be no repetition of last year's disastrous season.

During the winter of 1940 there was virtually no real entertainment in the city of London.

Many attempts were made to keep shows running, but as December faded into the January of a new year, show after show folded. Either a 1000-pound bomb made a theatre untenable or else the people stayed home and the productions starved to death. The public, last winter, got the shortest measure of entertainment they have ever received.

The present boom is a result. No matter what opens, the play is assured of an enthusiastic audience both in London and in the provincial cities of England.

Musical revues in London, like the current hits, "Rise Above It," "Up and Doing," "Lady Behave," "Fun and Games," "Black Vanities," and "Applesauce" are all sold out at both performances each day. The afternoon matinees start at 2:15; the evening performance at 5:15.

The Saville Theatre, where "Up and Doing," starring Leslie Henson, Binnie Hale, Cyril Ritchard, Stanley Holloway, Patricia Burke and Carol Gibbons and his band have long been playing, was badly hit by a bomb last spring. Now it is again open with the same cast doing business back at the old stand.

It is not only the musical revues which are prospering. People are patronizing ballet, open air concerts and art gallery exhibitions in a frenzied sort of way because they sense that it all will not last too long.

Chekov's "The Cherry Orchard," has been running for four weeks now at the New Theatre and has done an enormous business. They are planning to take it on a ten-week tour of the provinces soon, which is the first time any Russian play has ever toured outside London.

There's a new combination musical revue and play which might make London theatrical history. Scheduled to open in November, it's titled "Get a Load of This." George Black, London's top flight producer, is handling the play, and judging from the money, beautiful girls now being cast and the general plans being made, the production should be either the most sensational hit or most dismal flop ever to open in the British capital. Nothing in between.

Starring Vic Oliver and Celia Bipton, it is something of an all-American revue. Manning-Sherman, the American composer who wrote "A Nightingale Sang in Berkley Square," is doing the music. But it is the book, and the man who has prepared the dialoque and plot, that make "Get a Load of This" something to wonder about.

—BLOOD AND THUNDER POSITIVELY RAMPANT—

James Hadley Chase writes the toughest dialogue in England. He's never been to the U. S., but his tough, American plots, staged against a backdrop of crime and gangs in St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City and New York, have these English gasping.

His books, inexpensively priced, are a sellout whenever they hit the stands. It's not high class literature he writes, but it is box office and unlike any Hollywood gangster film, something horrific always happens to the heroine—repeatedly.

Liberally sprinkled with hotcha blondes and lots of shooting, his milder dialogue runs like this:

"Moving softly, Raven stepped behind and shot him through the head. The gun made a little hissing sound. Then Raven looked at the girl and raised his gun. She saw the little black hole of the barrel pointing at her, and she hid her face in her hands. The heavy .45 bullet smashed two of her fingers before it blew the top of her head off'

His titles, too, have punch. "The Dead Stay Dumb"; "Twelve Chinks and a Woman"; "Lady—Here's Your Wreath."

James Hadley Chase isn't as tough as his books. He's got a wispy moustache, a slight stoop when he walks and, with his glasses on, he looks like a college professor. They had him writing RAF communiques for a while during the Battle of Britain but that didn't turn out well. He couldn't get out of the habit of spilling blood in every paragraph.

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue

TUXEDOES

There are those that fit,
And those that cheat;
Some wrap around
And others won't meet!

There are those that are new
And those that are old;
Some are as green
As dime store gold!

In some that are whole
We plight our troth,
And some have been lunch
For the silent moth!

There are some that are hired,
Some borrowed from friends;
That don't fit the borrower
Nor the fellow who lends.

Oh, the tux, the tux,
So seldom out,
And greeted so much
With whoop and shout!

STUDENTS BUSY WITH OPERETTA

Stage and Business Work Keep Pupils' Time Well Filled

The student staff assisting in the production of "Oh, Doctor," Escanaba high school operetta to be presented Nov. 18-19, is busily engaged with its work, proving anew that the actors are not the only ones responsible for the success of a dramatic effort.

The members of this student staff are:

Student conductor—Alma Mae Peterson.

Accompanists — Joan Lindsay, Katherine Brandso, Ruby Arnsen.

Drama—Lenore Olson.

Orchestra—Alma Mae Peterson.

Business manager—Mary Vinette.

Assistant business manager—Catherine Pattison.

Sales promotion — Margaret Christensen, Betty Ann Corbett, Hillarian Charlebois, Pat Richter, Ila Hansen, Bernice Hojnacki.

Prompting—Norman White.

The stage—Leonard Johnson, Donald Hirn, Donald Brandt.

Properties—Virginia Bergquist.

Costumes—Betty Marie Johnson, Katherine Brandso, Bonnie Jean Foster, Dorothy Eis.

Publicity—Barbara Defnet.

Makeup—Bernadette Buckland, Annette Boyle, Mary Hutte.

Stage carpenter—Lionel Krebs.

Scenery—The Art Club.

Secretary — Bernadette Bussineau.

Children's Bazaar Will Be Held Next Saturday Afternoon

The annual Children's Bazaar which will be held at St. Patrick's church hall next Saturday, November 8, from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock, is planned to captivate the hearts of the really young as well as the young at heart.

The Dufour and Blau marionette show will be presented free of charge at two o'clock by a part of Howard Dufour's Boy Scout pack from the Jefferson school to open the program.

Those taking part are Edward Blau, Billy Cleereman, Jimmy and John Degnan, Conrad Driscoll, Alfred Dufour, Jimmy Kositzke and Bobby Nault.

Between 2:30 and 5:30 o'clock a number of entertaining features will be offered for a small fee.

Miss Margaret Wade is general chairman of the bazaar. Committee chairmen are: Bingo, Mrs. Harry Ehnerd; cherry tree, Mrs. Harry Meiers; darts, Jean Stratton, Lenore Herro; fishpond, Mrs. Mary Bucholtz, Mrs. Roy Slossum; lucky pennies, Mary Lefebvre; refreshment booth, Elaine Hurley; tea room, Mrs. John Colbert; wheel of fortune, Mrs. Ed. Christensen.

More Milk Thefts Reported By South Side Residents

Residents of the seven and 800 blocks of South Fourteenth street reported to police yesterday that early morning deliveries of milk have been stolen from their porches recently.

Several suspects have been questioned regarding the thefts but no arrests have been made yet.

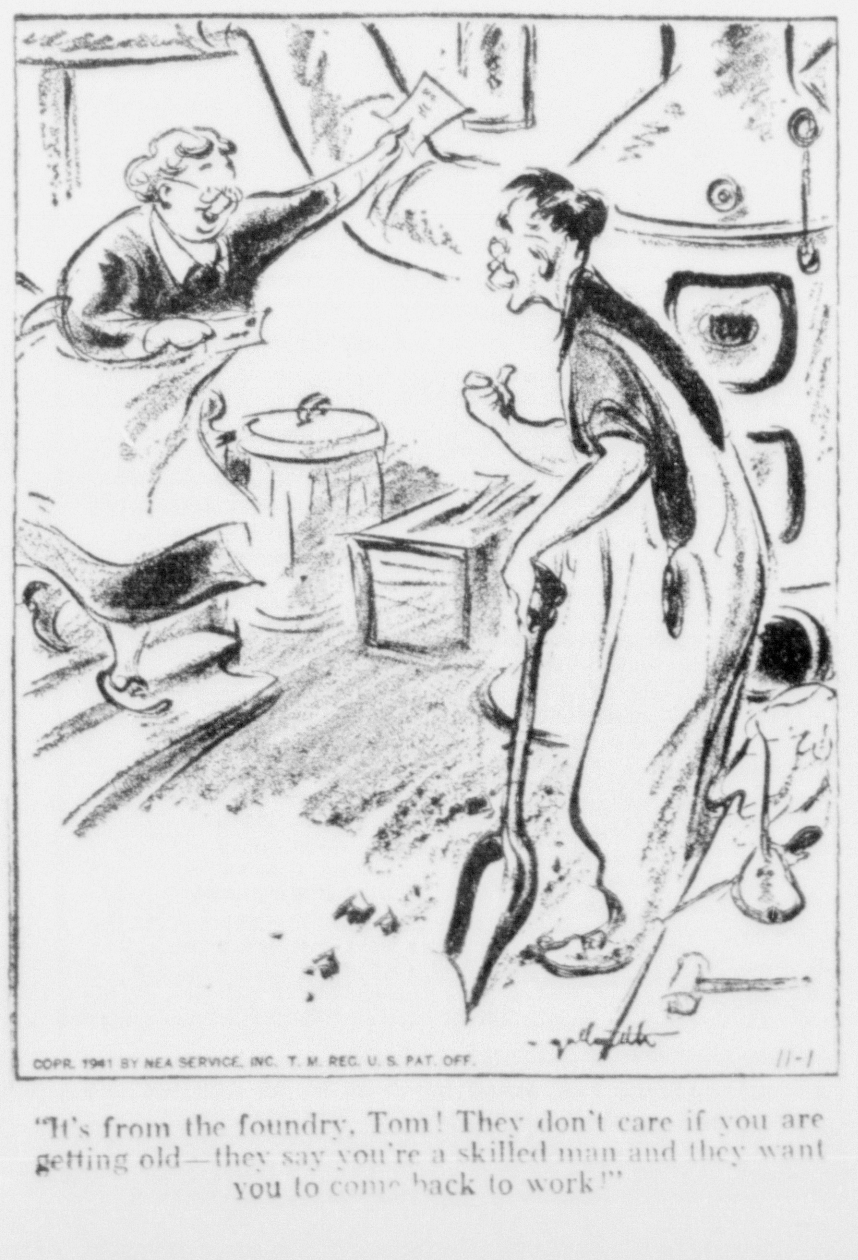
Windows In Music Store Are Broken By Wind Saturday

Rain and heavy winds smashed two display windows in the Lieungh Music store, 1201 Ludington street, about 5:45 Saturday morning.

No merchandise was damaged.

Easy to sell through FOR SALE Ads.

Side Glances by Galbraith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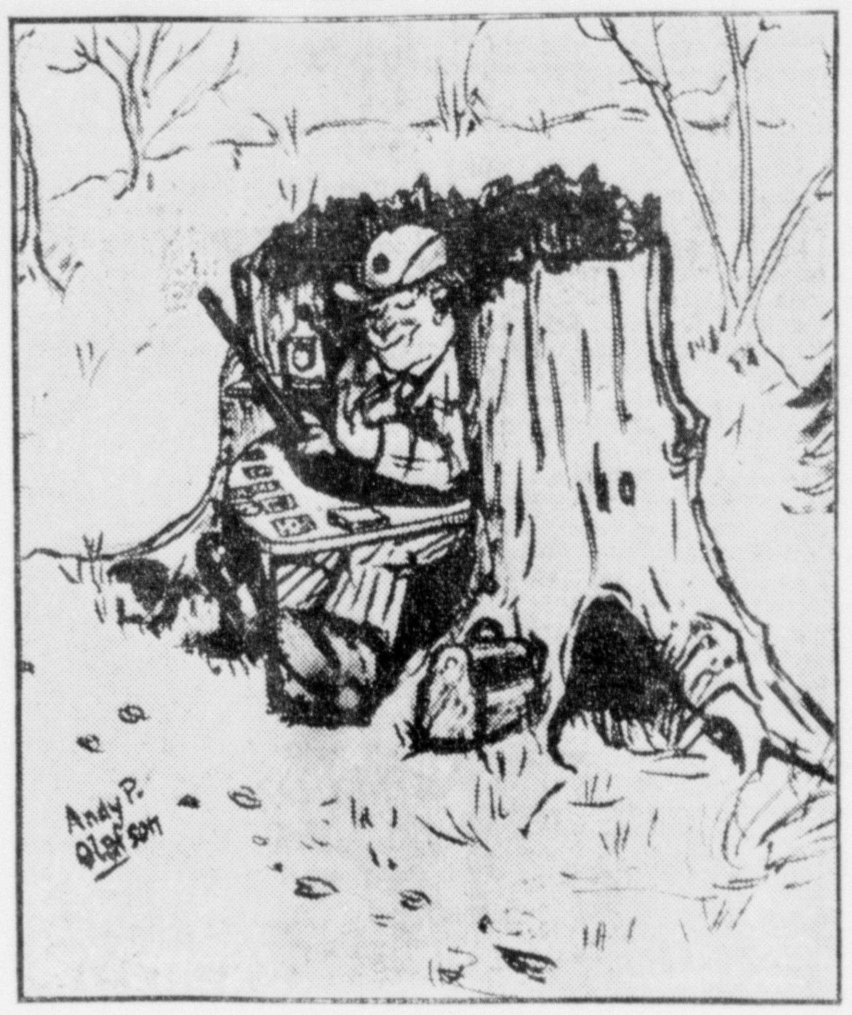
11-1

"It's from the foundry, Tom! They don't care if you are getting old—they say you're a skilled man and they want you to come back to work!"

Olafson Reveals Secret Of Deer Hunting Health

BY ANDY P. OLAFSON



Stumping For Bucks.

Well in respont to many asking for it I will send you a picture of the place where I hunt Deers and tell you the Secret how to keep your Health while hunting Deers even if you are passed 50 yr. old which I am not and instead of run around the woods and get Wet or Heart attack or Bullet in the Pants or other Disease or acident you will see by the picture how I do it and keep my Health in my Favorit Stump up around Chippeny Crick and in this stump I have comfortable seat and table and Shelf where I keep bottle of snake Bite Medicin and Alarm clock in case should be falling asleep also take along deck of cards and lunch which you can see me eating in the picture to pass the time away and not get lost as they say if you play Soltare with cards there will be some body Looking over your Shoulder in no time to Kibitzer and tell you where to play the Queen and the wind can not hit me in this Stump & also have Umbrello to put up if it rains also a Rifle and there was a Deer up on the ridge when I made this picture as you can see by the Tracks but I said Shoo and scared it away as it was Slightly out of Season at the time and I go hunting for the Sport and Exercise and was never no Violater.

Hopeing you are the same

By Andy P. Olafson.

Obituary

ARTHUR W. URBOM

The body of Arthur Walfred Urbom, who died suddenly of a heart attack Friday, is resting in state at the Anderson funeral home, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Karl J. Hammar of the Central Methodist church officiating. Burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery.

WILLIAM BEYERSDORF

Funeral services for William Beyersdorf, widely known Chicago & North Western Railway engineer, who died suddenly of a heart attack, were held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the chapel of the Boyce Funeral Home. The services were very largely attended and the reposing room of the chapel was banked with beautiful floral tributes.

Rev. Karl Hammar of the Central Methodist church, who officiated, took his text from Luke, Chapter 12, Verse 40, "Be ye therefore ready also for the Son of Man cometh at an hour when ye think not." Organ music was played before and after the service.

Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetey. Honorary pallbearers of the B. of L. F. and E., Lodge 129, were G. M. Anderson, Peter Logan, H. L. Rose, Carl Wicklund, A. E. Bryson and Guy Donovan. Active pallbearers, members of the B. of L. E., Lodge 116, were John Kehoe, John Grenier, Edmond Roy, Louis Walker, George Powell and Edward Cox.

Those attending the services included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beyersdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beyersdorf, Mr. and Mrs. George Beyersdorf and Mrs. Charles Mallon, Milwaukee; Ralph Beyersdorf, Mrs. William Mikolsek, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Beyersdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Haasch, Russell Beyersdorf, Mrs. Rose Garbell, Mrs. James Garbell, Helen Beyersdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schmidt, Harold Schmidt, Edward Beyersdorf Sr., Edward Beyersdorf Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beyersdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beyersdorf and George Tomek, Menominee; Mrs. Harold Johnson, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berg, Joseph Meyers and Mrs. Harry Oakland, Marinette and Edward Tomek, Chicago.

UP Students Club At U of M Planning Very Active Year

For the first year since its organization during World war days the Hiawatha club, composed of Upper Peninsula students at the University of Michigan, will include girl students in its membership, Ralph Coplan, Escanaba, chairman of the club's athletic activities, has announced.

The organization is represented in practically all campus activities and officers expect that the present school season will be one of its most active years.

Last year the Hiawatha Club's basketball team was runner-up in competition with the university's other campus organization teams.

Club officers are Jack Brauman, Crystal Falls, president; Allan Earle, Escanaba, vice president; Bill Cochran, Iron Mountain, treasurer; Bob Hurley, Iron River, secretary.

Coplan, here yesterday on a week-end visit, said that greater interest has been shown by members of the organization this year than ever before and two meetings each month are planned.

Commerce Ass'n. Members To Meet On Monday Night

Members of the Escanaba Commerce Association will hold a business meeting Monday evening, Nov 3 at their clubroms, 705 Ludington street, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Art Klug, chairman of the meetings committee, said that the meeting is a highly important one and asks all members to attend.

Refreshments will be served.

Hospital

Thomas Cartwright, Gladstone, was admitted to St. Francis hospital for treatment.

Rudolph Larson, 1001 Sheridan Road, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mary Ann Tallman, Fayette, submitted to an operation for removal of appendix.

Paul Clifford LeDuc, Gladstone, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Elmer Carlson, Gladstone, submitted to an operation for removal of appendix.

-:- Munising News -:-

THREE HUNTERS TRY OUT BOWS

Former Escanaba Man Among Those After Buck With Arrow

Munising, Nov. 1—Three Alger county archers are among an estimated 600 in the state that this morning began their hunt in a special deer hunting season. The season opened today and will close November 14. Vincent Martin and A. F. Aley of Munising and Andy Ammann of Shingleton have taken out licenses for the special season.

Martin, who, together with Aley, has been interested in archery for about three years, and Ammann, who is the archery veteran among the trio, both are using homemade bows of osage orange with a 65 pound pull for their hunting and Aley has a factory-made bow of laminated lemonwood. All three are using broadhead steel-tipped arrows of maple and Port Orford cedar with turkey feather vanes.

None of the group have had any luck at bow and arrow hunting in previous years and are concentrating on bagging their bucks this year. Aley saw four does on his first excursion into the woods this morning, but saw no bucks.

Coast Guards Help Defense Bond Drive

Munising, Nov. 1—United States coastguard stations are voluntarily uniting behind the government's sale of defense stamps and bonds. The eight men now on duty at the station here have pledged a total of approximately $22.50 a month for the purchase of the stamps which may be converted into bonds. Group plans are being operated at the stations with the men turning over a certain amount each month to a group agent, who makes the purchase of the stamps for them. Newell G. Stickney is group agent at the Sand Point coastguard station. The plan started operation August 1.

Munising K. of C. Initiates Eleven On Monday Night

Munising, Nov. 1—Eleven candidates will be initiated into the Munising Knights of Columbus council here Monday evening in the Fraternal hall at a meeting beginning at 8 o'clock. Work in the first degree will be given by the Munising council's degree team. John S. Wenzel, Alton I. Brown, Orville Wieland, Michael K. Kennedy, Kazmer Ryzanca, Rev. W. J. Franczek, Louis Heyrman, Glenn C. Brown, Stanley M. Kolbus, Albert A. Gagnon and Robert Rieboldt will become new members of the organization at the session. A buffet lunch will follow.

The group initiated here on Monday evening will be a part of about 60 men from Marquette and Alger counties who will be given major degree work in Ishpeming on Sunday, November 9. More than 400 Knights of Columbus members are expected to be present at Ishpeming for the ceremonial.

Eighth Grade Skit Wins On Hallowe'en

Munising, Nov. 1—The eighth grade students of the Sacred Heart school won first prize for their program presented Thursday evening in the Mather high school at the seventh and eighth grade Hallowe'en party for the Sacred Heart and Mather schools. The winning program given by the Sacred Heart students was:

Skit, "Bicycle Built for Two"—Dennis Cotey and Ruth Beaudry.

Humorous speech—Edward Kusmerick.

Song—Therese Dobbs, Margaret Ann Hinz, Ruth Beaudry, Virginia Arsenault and Betty Lou St. Martin.

Edward Kusmerick was presented the prize for the funniest costume; Bernard Lord was awarded the door prize; Irene Johnson received the award for the prettiest costume and Dolly Mae Corey and Carol Becker, the prize for the nicest couple.

Cruiser Is Added To Pictured Rocks Passenger Service

Munising, Nov. 1—A 41-foot cabin cruiser owned by O. C. Snyder of Manistee, a brother of A. W. Snyder, operator of lake trout trolling trips out of Munising, will be placed in service on the Pictured Rocks cruise next summer according to present plans. The boat has a 75 horsepower motor with a top speed of about 10 miles per hour. It is capable of carrying about thirty passengers.

The boat, purchased at Menominee, will increase the number of craft making the Rocks trip. Grey Gull Cruises and Capt. R. J. Weikel and Son this year operated boats on the cruise.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Miss Rita Carefelle of Lansing is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carefelle, in Rosewood Park.

Ray F. Hinz left yesterday for Detroit where he will resume his position as engineer on a tug.

The Drama club and the Business and Professional Women's club will hold their annual joint banquet Tuesday evening in the Beach Inn.

The Lincoln unit of the Parent-Teachers association will meet tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the school gymnasium. American Education Week and Book Week will be observed on the program to be presented.

UNION PROBE STARTED

Ishpeming — The investigation into charges that the Marquette Range Industrial Union is sponsored and dominated by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company is still in its informal stages, I. Komaroff, of the Milwaukee office of the National Labor Relations Board, said here this afternoon.

"It will be a matter of weeks," he said, "before any official report can be made."

He said it was not possible this trip to confer with representatives of mining companies but that in subsequent calls to the community he expected to do so.

"Earlier in the day Joseph Pascoe, CIO organizer, asserted that rumors of an election to choose between the industrial union and the SWOC, an affiliate of CIO, were unfounded.

"The card system," he said, "is being used. We show our affiliation, through membership cards, and when we have a majority of the employe rosters, we open negotiations to be recognized as the bargaining agent for the men. No man's card is presented who is not a fully paid up member."

News From Boys In The Service

GRADUATED

Pvt. Walter Vincent Fuhriman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuhriman, Rapid River, was among 317 students graduated from the 22-week course in radio communications at Scott Field, Ill., Friday, Oct. 24, according to information received here from Col. Wolcott P. Hayes, commandant at the army's radio university.

Presentation of diplomas and an address to the graduates was made by Maj. W. M. Canterbury, of the department of communications.

WINS COMMISSION

Las Vegas, Navada—Roald A. Schou, Escanaba, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Corps reserve on Oct. 28 at the Air Corps Gunnery school at Las Vegas where he has been stationed as a flying cadet since July. He will assume active duty and be placed in charge of post communications.

Lt. Schou is a 1932 graduate of Escanaba high school and a 1939 graduate of Augustana college at Rock Island, Ill. He was a member of Omicron Sigma Omicron fraternity at Augustana college. He enlisted as an aviation cadet last March and completed the squadron communications officers' course at Scott Field, Ill., in June.

He is the son of Einar L. Schou, 1218—10th avenue south.

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See "WINSOM" in this paper Tuesday.

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Yes, National Defense does have a meaning to you! It not only means your cooperation in conserving those materials necessary for defense material production . . . it means careful spending on your part . . . it means laying aside a small amount out of each paycheck, on deposit in this bank, to use when it comes time to help bolster Uncle Sam. If you do this, you will be helping yourself to help National Defense. Plan to start a savings account this payday. Lay aside a little each time and watch the amount rapidly grow!
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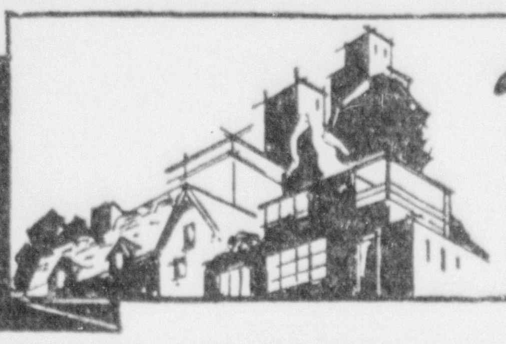
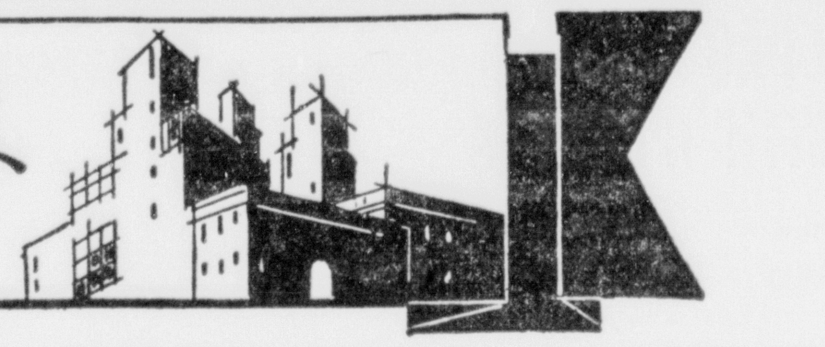


Building Improvements

SMALL HOMES • STORES • APARTMENTS • MODERNIZATION

• by PAUL T. HAAGEN, A.I.A. •



Garage Facts to Know!

Going to build or repair a garage?

Here are some worthwhile tips for making it serve its purpose. They are taken from a booklet on garage facts just issued by Joseph Weston of El Monte, Calif., nationally recognized residential architect.

First, the minimum size of a usable single garage is 10 feet wide and 20 feet deep. This size allows for a long car or a work bench or cabinets at front. However, if the garage is to serve also a storage space in place of a basement it should be at least 15 feet wide. Plywood cabinets, lockers and drawers then can be built in for systematic storage.

Location of the garage may depend on climate, size and shape of lot, style of the house and local building laws, but its location deserves study. Building materials like the four- by eight-feet plywood panels are easy to apply and speed erection. Either single or double wall construction can be followed. If the garage is to be sealed inside, puncture-proof panels like plywood deserve attention.

Low-cost overhead doors with simple hardware and made of fir plywood for light weight are easy to open, don't bang shut and are never snowbound, according to Weston.

The driveway is safer at lawn level and should not have a steep grade. And don't obscure vision of the driver by high shrubs at the driveway entrance.

Living Room Gardens

BY PAUL T. HAAGEN

There is a trend today away from the spacious front lawn with the house set back as far on the lot as space would permit, and toward the utilizing of as much of the grounds as possible in a private garden at the rear and incorporated into the living room for views and vistas and beauty.

There must be some front lawn, of course, enough to form a suitable setting for the house as seen from the street. There should be a minimum of planting, limiting this to the foundation shrubs and well-chosen shade trees.

The front walk and entrance drive should be simple in design and of inconspicuous material. If there is room, it is nice to have a parking court where an extra car may stand without blocking the drive to the garage. This is important if there is not a separate service drive to the kitchen porch or door.

It is advisable to plan, when building, a service entrance, garage, coal chute or oil inlet, basement door near the kitchen door so that all service may be conveniently located for use. If laundering is done in the house, a drying yard is a necessity; and even if this is not the case, there should be some space where a line may be put up for occasional use of airing household fabrics, etc.

As much space as possible should be left for the main garden at the side or rear of the property where flowers and shrubs should be arranged for picture effect and become an outdoor living room.

Usually the first consideration for such a garden is an enclosing hedge or shrub borded, in addition to a fence or wall, perhaps. This assures privacy, intimacy and a certain exclusion of any undesirable views.

Next should be devised the means of getting about the garden, by the placing of paths or open areas where grass is grown and permitting passage to the masses of bloom, or to an occasional seat or lawn-chair. Such paths should develop on an axis taken from some feature of the house—usually the doorway from the living room or porch through which one enters the garden

BUILD COLORS AROUND MAIN ITEMS IN HOUSE

If you wish to redecorate your rooms and are uncertain as to the color scheme desired one unfailing procedure is to take the most beautiful or conspicuous thing you are planning to have in your room and plan your color scheme around it as a motif.

Possibly you have an unusual oriental rug, a vase or chest and the procedure is to study it carefully. You will see the color scheme for that room grow before your eyes.

You should select the most neutral and palest tint for the walls; the deeper shades for the floor and upholstery; and the brightest or most starting colors for the smaller accessories or the draperies.

By spring this year American capacity for refining fuel for airplanes, already the largest in the world, has been increased to 1,500,000 gallons a day, or about 550,000,000 gallons per year.

Pilots of the United States Army Air Forces will be comfortably warm in temperatures as low as 60 degrees below zero when they receive new flying suits heated by electricity, which are now in production.

Home owners in this new neighborhood enjoy fully improved streets from the beginning. The cost of street improvements is included in the original purchase price and may be amortized over a long period of years. Federal Housing Administration land planning officials point out that sidewalks are desirable since they add to the safety of the neighborhood for children.

Decorate With Panels

By PAUL T. HAAGEN

Today's houses have the advantage over the house of some years ago in that there are many new types of construction that give to the small home unusual decorative features, and at the same time provide good construction.

One of these new items are the wallboards and plywood veneers which not only take the place of plaster on a wall, but may be used in many types of decoration and in some cases provide additional insulation.

Panels of plywood may be had in almost any kind of wood. They may be stained, varnished, waxed or painted; when used as a finished wall, they make a most effective wall decoration. The joints may be covered with small mouldings or allowed to butt closely together. It is well when considering the panels on a wall that the wall be laid out symmetrically so there will not be too many different sized pieces of panels on the wall.

If wood is not desired, there are a great many wall boards on the market that will give splendid service and make an attractive room. Some of these wallboards are already decorated in various colors which provide an already finished wall as soon as they are placed.

Then there are the wallboards that are available without color, and an unfinished surface that may be decorated to suit one's own individual taste. These wallboards also give additional insulation as most of them are made from an insulating board. Sometimes it is desirable to apply small wood mouldings over the wallboard in various panel arrangements and then either paint the entire surface of the wall or paint the moudings and the narrow portions between the larger panels, knowns as stiles, and possibly hang paper in the larger panels or paint them a contrasting color.

When an older house to be remodeled or modernized, plywood panels in any of the wanted woods are recommended as a means of quick alterations and permits of the modernization without the muss and wetness of plaster. In such cases the plywood panels may be placed directly over any old plaster walls or ceilings, and are particularly useful where old and cracked plaster occurs.

VENTILATION IS GREAT PROBLEM

For comfort in the summer heat there should be ventilation over the insulation as well as the insulation itself. The heat generated on the underside of the roof must be carried off. Otherwise the insulation will be baked and will hold the heat. That is why an attic is advisable.

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HOME APPLIANCES

The modern home is so completely equipped with appliances that tend to relieve the drudgery of housework that it is almost unnecessary to call to the attention of those who intend to build or modernize that all of the conveniences that it is possible to incorporate should be installed while building.

Just one of those conveniences is a garbage receiver which may be sunk in the ground directly otside the kitchen door, the top of which is raised by pressing a lever with the foot. Such a garbage receiver is not unsightly. Furthermore, it is much more sanitary because the garbage container being below the ground is out of the way of dogs and cats that may prowl around.

USE OF GLASS

There is a marked architectural trend toward the use of glass in newer construction—both interior and exterior uses being found for it. This seems to be a trend that it is not only beautiful but practical and sensible.

Broad window areas afford greater light and a more gracious frame for beautiful views outside. Glass mirrors add a seeming spaciousness within, and may be utilized to compliment and accentuate the decorative scheme of the rooms.

Glass contributes a pleasing effect of smart sophistication and of good taste to design and decoration when simplicity is the keynote.

Ohio was the 17th state to gain admission to the Union.

Reclaimed Space Gives New Room

Home owners who heeded the recent fire prevention week in many cases re-discovered that there actually is space in their houses for building a playroom for the all-important younger members of the family.

With rubbish cleaned out of basement or attic and spare pieces of furniture, trunks and luggage stored properly, the house just seems to be bigger, that's all. And right now is an opportune time to line these "waste" parts of the house so Jim and Mary can play indoors during winter months without literally "destroying" the routine of their mother's day.

Plywood panels were made to do just this kind of a building job because they come in big sheets that go on quickly to cut labor costs. Or the amateur can nail them in place. Mighty important, plywood is kickproof, crackproof. The walls can be stained, painted, papered.

With a little planning and with inclusion of a few built-in plywood cabinets to house toys, the newly recovered space can serve also as a recreation room for grown-ups or a spare bedroom.

American aircraft manufacturers during the first seven months of this year delivered to British air forces more than $284,000,000 worth of planes, engines and other aeronautical equipment.

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Insulation

BY PAUL T. HAAGEN

It was not so long ago that the folks who were building houses first heard of insulation as a modern method of building health and comfort into a home.

Before this period, people did not know that by the expenditure of a few dollars during construction of a new house or at the time of alteration of an old one, they could cut their winter's fuel bill and yet get a much more satisfying house.

Some of the older folks who had lived on the farm knew that by packing sawdust between the studs in the walls of an ice house the ice kept better; that was insulation, and many of the modern insulating materials are the direct growth of the use of sawdust and wood pulp which has been chemically treated to discourage vermin.

Of course there are many other factors and principles used in the manufacture of an insulation material, but the use of sawdust illustrates the idea.

With the demand for greater comfort in the home, insulation came rapidly to the front as a needed principle in home construction until it has so grown in popularity that no one would think of building a new house without this principle incorporated into its structure.

Insulation is not only a protection against cold; it is also a protection against outside heat as well, as a great fuel saver, and thus with its three-fold advantages it is classed as an essential in home construction.

The laws that govern the flow of heat and cold through any material are similar to the laws that govern the flow of electricity along a conductor or the flow of water in a pipe. In order to insulate a building correctly, a barrier must be built into the walls, roofs and basement ceiling that will retard the passage of heat or cold waves through these exposed portions of the house.

Thus, heat from within is barred from passing outside and in summer the intense heat from outside cannot penetrate indoors.

In the average home it has been estimated that about 45 per cent of the heat loss is through doors and windows; the balance of 55 per cent loss is through the walls and roof, with the greater percentage through the roof.

This you can easily prove to yourself if you will notice the roofs of homes when covered with snow in the winter time. You will find that on the roof of a house where there is no insulation the snow melts very rapidly through the roof from below. Where insulation is used, the snow does not melt. Likewise, on an uninsulated roof, if there is an overhang at the eaves you will notice that the snow does not melt on the overhang but will melt on that portion of the roof covering the interior of the house.

And so the roof of your house can tell a story of thrift and waste. Watch the roofs after a snowstorm for if the snow on your roof melts faster than on the surrounding trees and ground, your roof is allowing the inside heat to escape too rapidly.

REFRIGERATION LOCATION IS IMPORTANT

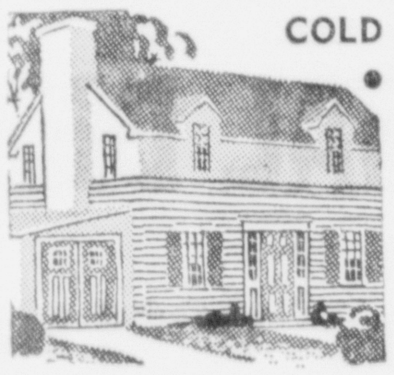
In arranging your new kitchen it is most important to give though to the location of your storage refrigerator, used more today than the range. The refrigerator should be so placed that it will be convenient for all functions that are performed in the kitchen. The best results from your cooling unit will be secured if it is not crowded into some corner. Air spaces around the sides and top of the cabinet for circulation is essential. Unless the exact ventilation requirements of the unit are known, a space of at least four inches at both sides, two inches at the top, should be left between the refrigerator and any built-in surface.

The capacity of your refrigerator should be based on a minimum of two cubic feet per person normally served; consideration being given to extent of entertaining, marketing customs and special requirements.

SPRAYS AT THE SINK

Housewives find that the rubber sink-faucet widget which turns a spray of water on vegetables, dishes or sink is a great convenience when one is wanting to get things done.

Where the sink faucet combines the hot and cold water, it is particularly useful; where the faucets are separate, have a widget for each one. Hot spray may be used on dishes; cold on the vegetables.



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Grading and Landscaping

By PAUL T. HAAGEN

Nothing will enhance the appearance of a small home so much as good planting and a lawn about the premises. The fundamental principles of laying out a small property include the following:

First, enclose your property; that is, give it a frame. Use fences, walls, hedges or shrubbery interplanted with groups of trees. Such a frame will separate the property from the street and from the neighbors' lots and also act as a background for the garden as you develop it inside.

Separate the garage from the other parts of the lot. This will add interest to the drive itself and subordinate the garden to the house proper.

Develop the grounds in front of the house into an attractive dooryard. A few shrubs at the corner of the house or at the entrance door, vines on the wall, a tree to cast a pleasing shadow may be added. Sometimes the entire front yard may be developed into a garden with bed and borders of colorful flowers.

The grounds at the rear should be made into a flower garden or a simple lawn encircled by trees, shrubs and flowers.

Foundation planting is important. It brings the house closer to the ground and ties it in to the garden. Drainage is also necessary and the yard should not be above the basement windows. It should drain naturally to the low spots in the streets.

England's average daily consumption of water is 40 gallons per person.

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T-B PROGRAM SEES CHANGES

Disease Control Costs Taxpayers $10,000 Daily In State

Lansing, Nov. 1 (AP) — Michigan's tuberculosis control program, costing taxpayers more than $10,000 a day, is undergoing a "change of ideas" which he hopes will make tuberculosis a minor disease in the state, Dr. H. Allen Moyer, state health commisioner, said today.

Although the disease still is among the 10 leading causes of death, control advances have cut its death rate 50 per cent within the last decade, Moyer asserted.

Michigan tuberculosis hospitals no longer are "medical kingdoms where the physician in charge has been a law unto himself," Dr. Moyer said.

$4,000,000 Spent

Beginning last year, an inspection committee was named by the Michigan Sanatorium Association to visit every sanatorium in the state where upward of $4,000,000 of public funds are spent in care of tubercular victims, the commissioner said.

The survey committee, he said, reviewed case records of every patient and of those discharged in the previous six months. A report was filed by the committee in instances where it felt treatment was wrong or inadequate.

Members of the committee are Dr. John B. Barnwell of Ann Arbor, director of the tuberculosis division at the University hospital; Dr. Bruce H. Douglas of Detroit, present Detroit health commissioner; and Dr. Rober J. Hanna of Jackson, medical superintendent of the Jackson County Satatorium.

Word of the committee, Dr. Moyer said, is an aid to directors at Michigan's 25 sanatoriums who "might fall far behind medical progress."

"Newer Ideas"

Other "newer ideas" given effect in the tuberculosis control program, Dr. Moyer said, included:

Making available a sanatorium bed for every person desiring hospital care.

Granting health officers power to immediately authorize hospitalization, regardless of the financial status or legal residence of the patient.

Earmarking state funds to subsidize treatment of patients in approved sanatoriums.

Use of a state health department mobile unit to bring X-ray facilities to sparsely-settled counties for diagnosis.

Provision of X-ray examination by private industry for its employes.

"Three out of four patients in Michigan today are leaving sanatoriums alive," Dr. Moyer said. "Formerly," he declared, "most patents entered sanatoriums to die."

Retail Sales At High Level Here

September retail sales as reported to the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis by stores in Upper Michigan remain at a high level being 19 per cent above those reported for the same month a year ago.

This sales volume is reflected in the figures representing the first nine months of 1941 with sales to date being 9 per cent above similar figures reported for the first nine months of 1940.

Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan retail trade figures indicate that these conditions are general throughout this section with sales for September of this year 21 per cent above the same month a year ago while sales for the first nine months are 12 per cent above sales for the like period a year ago.

Reports from stores throughout the Ninth Federal Reserve District (this includes Montana, the Dakotas, Minnesota, northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan) show September sales volume this year at 23 per cent above September a year ago and sales for the first nine months of this year 11 per cent above those reported for the same period of 1940.

Early Escanaba Days

Graduation Exercises Are Recalled

BY JOHN P. NORTON

Graduation exercises for the ten members of the senior class of Escanaba high school, back in 1883, was a gala event, for in that year commencement exercises could be held in a "high school" auditorium and not in a downtown hall, for the first time. The original section of the present Franklin building was turned over to the teaching staff and their pupils, after the holiday vacation, in January 1883 and in June of that year, graduating exercises were staged in the building for the first time.

The memories of "old timers" are just a little hazy as to what part of the present Franklin building, constituted the original structure, but it is known that additions were made to the building on at least two occasions in future years. But there are records extant to prove that when the first combined school building was finished, there were eleven school rooms in the public school system. In addition to the new building there was a frame, brown painted school building that stood on the present site of the Carnegie public library and was used for school purposes, for several years after the first section of the present Franklin school was erected.

St. Joseph's Parish School

That Escanaba was becoming decidedly school minded in that period is proven by the fact that in addition to completing the new public school, it was also in 1883 that Rev. Father Butterman, pastor of St. Joseph's church, instituted a campaign to raise $4,000 for the construction of Escanaba's first parish school and through the activity of that early pastor, the original St. Joseph's school was constructed in 1884, providing facilities for 250 pupils.

The nine girls and one boy, who made up the first class to receive their diplomas at the original Franklin building, took complete charge of the commencement program of that year. The members of the class, themselves, provided all of the numbers in the graduation day exercises, with the exception that Mable McKeever, Class B, played the accompaniment for the Class Songs.

Members of the class that year were: Kate McGillis, Joanna Richardson, Anna and Agnes Garner, Eleanor M. Brown, Marian Selden, Nellie Cox, Mary E. Patterson, Alice L. Braithwaite and Charles Crawford. The following numbers constituted the commencement program, staged at the new school auditorium, on Friday evening, June 30, 1883: Piano solo, Eleanor Brown; Class Song, by members of the graduating class; Salutatory, Joanna Richardson, Essay, Ambition, Mary Patterson; Duet, Misses McGillis and Richardson; Essay, Words About Words, Annie Garner; Essay, What of the Morrow, Kaye McGillis; Oration, Ireland's Error, Charles Crawford, Piano solo, Alice Braithwaite; Essay, Aim High, Agnes Garner; Essay, 1893 Retrospect, Alice Braithwaite; Violin solo, Charles Crawford; Essay, The Web of Life, Marian Selden; Essay, The Good Old Times, Joanna Richardson; Duet, Misses Brown and Braithwaite; Essay, The Mission of the Beautiful, Eleanor Brown; Valedictory, Kate McGillis and Song by the Class.

Teachers' Salaries

Members of the teaching force of that year and the salaries they received, as revealed by school records of that period were: W. H. Tibbals, principal, salary $100 per month; Helen M. Stone, assistant principal, $45; Kate Keating, first grammar, $45; Ella Killian, second grammar, $45; Emma Tyler, first intermediate, $40; Adele Tyler, second intermediate, $35; Hattie Crystal, primary, $35; Kate Hamacher, primary $35; Effie Northup, primary $35; Mary Garner, primary $35; Maggie Slosson, primary, $35; Annie Killian, primary, $35 and Anton Rock, janitor, $64.

Honor Roll in 1883

There was an "Honor Roll" in the Escanaba public schools, back in 1883, just as there is today, except that in the earlier years of the school, achievement of that honor included all those who were "neither absent nor tardy, except in case of illness, and who had standings of 90 or better".

The honor roll in the public schools, for the school year of 1883, was made up as follows:

High School, Joanna Richardson, Katie McGillis, Marion Selden, Agnes Garner, Minnie Thompson, Julia Mahon, Cora Denton, Dellie Brotherton and John Knell.

First Grammar, Hattie VanDyke, Belle Blake, Harry Gibbs, Peter McGillis, Michael Wagner, Anna McCarthy, Ida Lott, Will Keating, Clara Hamacher, Alice and Addie Redford, Joe Chevrier, Will Buckholt, George McKana, Otto Steinke, James Corcoran, Nora McLain, Birdie Alger, Marion Tyrrell and Anna Lawrence.

Second Grammar, Charles Jubian, Hartley Taylor, Elmer VanValkenberg, Lizzie McFall, Mary Flemming, Caddie Oliver, Mamie Tormey, Will Killian, Willie McKay, Jessie Cox, Lillie Glesener, Maggie Finnegan, Etta Tyrrell, Willie Bouchard, John Beemer, Louisa Trudell, Eva Sweatt, Gusta Buchholtz and Maggie Killian.

First Intermediate, Bertie Young, Clinton Oliver, Frank Harris, James McLain, Frank Alger, Wallace VanDyke, Lucy Denton, Katie Buckholtz, Amber Johnson, Aggie Froshar, Gracie Taylor, John Garner, Joey Embs, Paul Ash, Alpha Barras, John Hewlett, Harry Farrell, Maggie McLain, Adele Symonds, Julia Ramspeck, Lizzie Crawford, Myrtle Maybe, Annie Semer, Mary Haglund, Sarah Wellman, Frank Barth, Mary Walch and Henry Bartman.

Second Intermediate, Maggie Kane, Ida Heitzman, Frank Stoik, Willie Richardson, Charlie Chaison, Lulu Owen, Willie McDonald, Eugene Laviolette, Annie Fogarty, Mamie Hirt and Viola McKeever.

Sixth Primary, Emma LeDuc, Ralph Taylor, Mary Finnegan, John Chatterton, Hosea Sawyer, Charles Denton, Lizzie Laviolette, Maggie McDonald, Maggie Walch, Henry Fish, Mary Lang.

Fifth Primary, Mary Boyle, Maggie Boyle, Annie Godhout, Amelia Richie, Anna Stoik, John Basel, Allie Buckholtz, Edith Gibbs, David Kratze, Hattie McMartin, Charles Nearman, John Barras, Mary Finnegan, Mary Cleary, Maggie McCarthy, Lottie Chase, Philips Papin, Perry Olson, Charles Denton, Charlie Semer, Dennis O'Donnell and Bertie Bacon.

Fourth Primary, Charlie Barth, Eddie Madden, Marry DeMontigney, Eva Hermes, Lillie Schram, Willie Wickert, Harry McFall, Rosa Bishop, Mary O'Neil, Peter McLain, Otto Stegath, R. B. Stack, Lucia Taylor, Charlie Nearman, Carrie Lins, Lizzie Kennedy and Reuben Whittier.

Third Primary, Jakie Lang, Stanley Matthews, Sadie Barras, Sadie Fish, Florence Nearman, Eva Roberts, Lizzie Eddy, Dottie Peterson, Katie Ledger, Katie Embs, Lewie Oliver, Willie Stoik, Willie Golden, Ida Wasson, Minnie Korten, Edith Gibbs, Duncan Taylor, Kittie McLaughlin, John Semer, John Hirt, Perry Starks and John Glavin.

Second Primary, Alda Foice, Emma Blickham, Emma Schimberg, Mollie Stack, Emma McCourt, Annie Cleary, Annie Corcoran, Ella LeMontigney, Lizzie O'Neil, Rosa Walch, Annie Chittenden, Conrad Carlson, Henry Jubian, Mamie Barclay, Eddie Hewlett, Peter Derocher, Mary and Lottie Peterson, Elsie Sweatt, Maggie Glavin, Frankie Gaufin, Katie O'Donnell and Katie Ledger.

First Primary, Mamie Doyle, Alfred Champ, Michael Eich, Eddie Lott, Mikie O'Donnell, Fred Smith, Willie Kleaney, Charles Highland.

A School Program

A program given by the "Second Grammer" class on Oct. 20, 1883, was as followers: Music, Welcome Once a ear, Class; Recitation, The Dying Girl, Frances Handy; Recitation, Change, Etta Tyrrell; Recitation, The Puzzled Dutchman, Bertie Young; Vocal Solo, Frances Handy; Dialogue, Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother, Bertie Young and Clinton Oliver; Recitation, The Sea Birds Song, Mamie Morton; Recitation, Keep Nothing From Mother, Ella Hatton; Song, The Three Bells, Clinton Oliver; Dialogue, Deaf as a Post, Maggie Killian, Bartley Cahill and Katie Buckholtz.

A program given by the First Grammar class on Sept. 21,1883, follows: Recitation, Advertisement Answered, Maggie Finnegan; Selection, Aunt Jemimas Courtship, Annie Lawrence; Recitation, Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight, Jessie Cox; Recitation, Somebody's Darling, Alice Walters; Dialogue, The Everlasting Talker, Mamie Sheehan, Katie Dineen, Lizzie Power, Sarah Tyrrell and Maggie Finnegan; Recitation, Neighbor Jones, Lilly Glesener; Selection, The Origin of Scandal, Lizzie McFall; Recitation, Nell and Her Bird, Mary Flemming; and The Hungary Boarder, Mamie Tormey.

When the annual meeting of the School Trustees was held on Oct. 3, 1883, to frame the budget for the ensuing school year, the total bonded indebtedness of the school district, after the construction and furnishing of the original portion of the Franklin building, was $29,500. The budget framed for the school year totaled $11,865, divided as follows: Teachers salaries $6,120; Fuel, $800; Building repairs $300; Incidentals, including janitor's wages, $780; Interest on bonded debt, $2,065; Erection of buildings, out houses, $500; Library, $500; Apparatus, $200 and orders issued and unpaid $600. It was estimated that the school district would receive during the ensuing year $900 from the "one mill tax" and $1100 from the primary school fund, leaving $9,865, to be raised by taxation for support of the public school.

At that time the whole number of school rooms in the city was 11; whole number of teachers, including two substitutes 14; whole number of pupils enrolled 712; average number belonging 652; average weekly enrollment 601; average attendance 91 per cent; number of children in the district between the ages of 5 and 20 years, 819.

The branches of study pursued were as follows: Arithmetic, Algebra; Geometry; Natural History, U. S. History, Physical Geography, Botany and Rhetorical Exercises, Grammar, reading from Readers and from "Child's Book of Nature, Writing, Spelling, Declamations and Recitations, Oral Lessons in Arithmetic, Geography, Language and various Object Lessons.

Bark River

Personals

Bark River, Mich. — Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Honeywell and daughter Ardith left Tuesday for a two weeks trip to Canada.

Private Leo Yagodzinski arrived Wednesday to spend a two-weeks furlough at the Adam Yagodzinski home. Private Yagodzinski is in training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Mrs. Jeanette Copeland who is employed by the Escanaba Bell Telephone Company, is spending a vacation at the home of Mrs. Zella Blake.

Carl Johnson of Chicago, and Andrew and Anna Johnson of Lathrop, have returned to their homes after attending the funeral of their father, Gustof Johnson of this place.

Alex Urbanc left Monday evening for Camp Grant, Illinois after having enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Corp. From Camp Grant, Urbanc is expected to go to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

Communication

Crippled Children Situation

October 27, 1941

Editor,
The Escanaba Daily Press
Escanaba, Michigan

I was interested in your editorial comments of October 22 relative to the new problem of hospital fees for crippled and afflicted children—particularly in your conclusion that State care for these children apparently is not yet on a satisfactory basis.

I believe there has been a certain amount of misunderstanding about this new problem. It is in no sense similar to last year's problem.

Last year the issue was whether the Governor or the Crippled Children's Commission would set the policies of administration of this care of our unfortunate children.

This year, under my administration, I have given the Crippled Children's Commission full cooperation. We are working together. We have stripped away red tape, and no child in Michigan this year has been refused full treatment for any reason. There are several hundred children in hospitals today who have not even had to wait for court orders of commitment.

A new situation has arisen in regard to hospitalization, simply because all hospitals are overcrowded today and because recent price increases have made operating costs of all such institutions higher.

We have had no children rejected because of State private hospital fees—which, by the way, are set by law, and not by me or the Commission. However, several hospitals have pointed out the obvious fact that their costs are rising and that they are crowded with private patients. They have asked consideration of these factors, to avoid future trouble.

We—the Commission, the State Budget Director, and I—are giving these problems immediate consideration, and I know we will have a satisfactory compromise in time to avoid any hardships being inflicted on crippled or afflicted children. Our hospitals and our State officials are simply trying to keep on top of the changing conditions and in a cooperative manner to work out minor difficulties before they become serious.

You can depend on it that, no matter what the cost, our crippled and afflicted children are not going to suffer unnecessarily.

Very truly yours,
Murray D. Van Wagoner,
Governor.

Fraternal

Odd Fellows Meeting

Impellant Lodge, No. 460, I. O. O. F., will meet at the Odd Fellows hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Arrangements are being made for initiation of a class of candidates and members are urged to present any petitions for membership that they may have. Attention of members also is called to the shuffle board contest.

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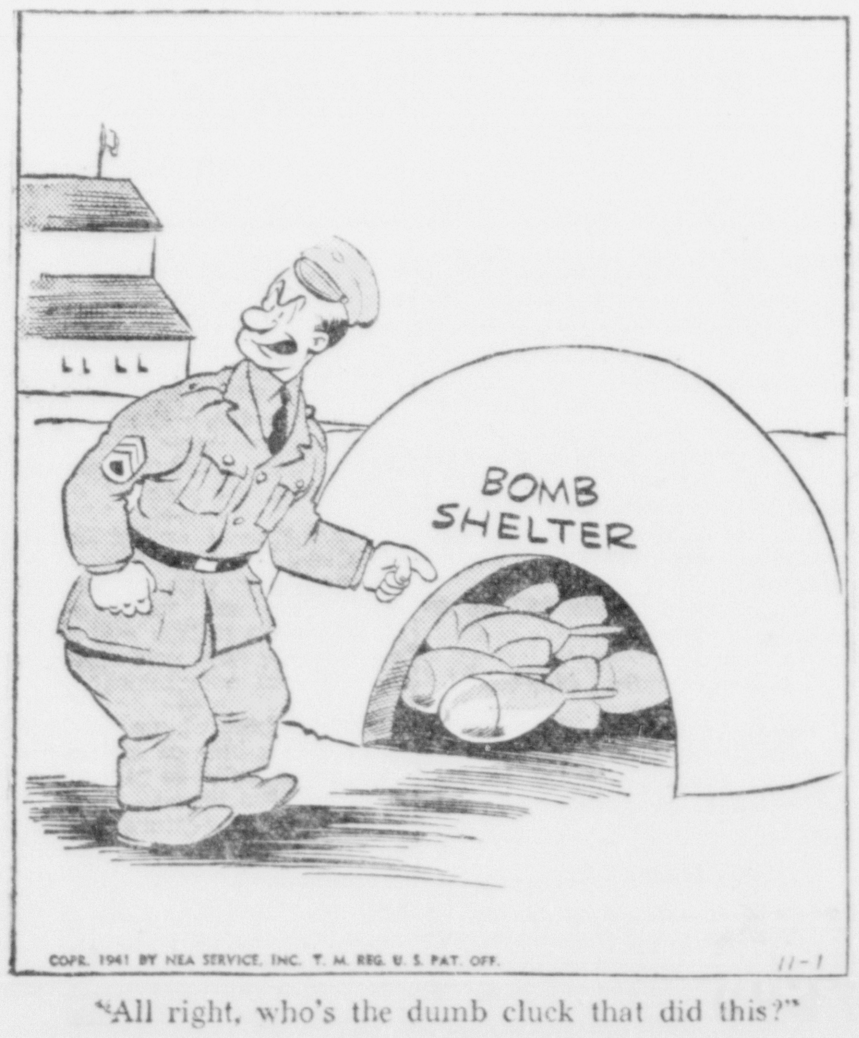
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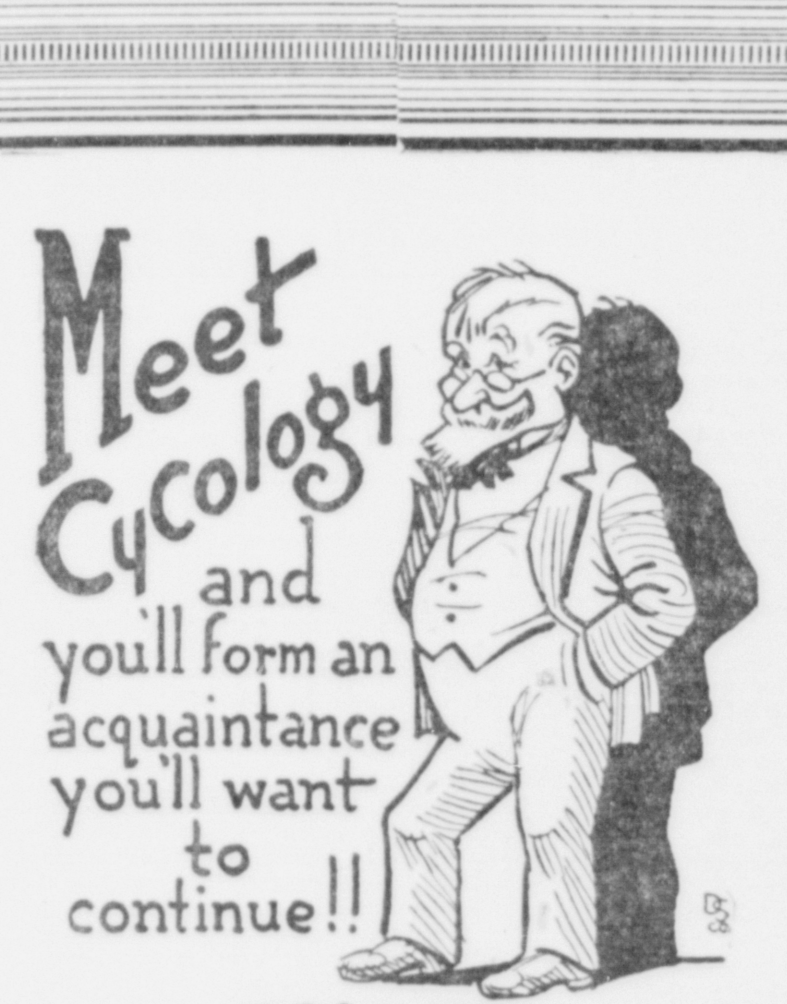
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Escanaba Electric and Gas Utilities
PHONE 1734
WATCH FOR CYCOLOGY!

50,000 GROWERS MAY CAST VOTE

Referendum On Marketing Of Potatoes Will Begin Monday

Lansing, Nov. 1 (AP)—Approximately 50,000 Michigan farmers are eligible to vote in a referendum from Nov. 3 to 8 on a proposed marketing agreement program to regulate potato shipments in interstate commerce, Maurice Doan, State AAA chairman, said today.

At the same time, Doan said, the marketing agreement will be submitted to state potato handlers for their signatures. Similar referenda will be conducted soon in Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota.

Doan said the marketing program, tentatively approved by the federal government, would regulate grades and sizes of Irish potatoes shipped in interstate commerce and provide for federal or federal-state inspection.

Ballots may be cast by any farmer who produced Irish potatoes for market between Jan. 1, 1940 and July 31, 1941.

Under the program potatoes graded lower than U. S. No. 2, the minimum federal grade, and those falling into the "cull" classification of less than one and one-half inches in diameter could not be shipped from the state.

A vote of two-thirds of the growers participating in the referendum, and approval of handlers of 50 per cent of the potatoes moved in the four states in the last marketing season are required to set up the program.

Rapid River

Local School Closes Wednesday

Rapid River, Mich.—The local school will be closed Wednesday when all teachers, also the bus drivers, Bill Young and Leonard Nelson, Mrs. Joe Groleau and Mrs. C. Archambeau who are in charge of the hot lunch project, will attend the Teachers Institute to be held at the Junior High School in Escanaba that day. There will be two discussion groups, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Supt. W. C. Cameron is leader of the discussion on "Conservation Education in elementary rural and high schools." Miss Eleanore Ropelle is serving on a panel in the discussion group entitled, "Technics for discovering community resources in curriculum building, embracing projects, and pupil activities."

Mr. Carl Horn and G. R. Koopman of the Department of Public Instructions will visit the local school Monday and Tuesday. Monday afternoon G. R. Koopman will observe in the grade rooms and after four o'clock will meet with the grade teachers to discuss the results of observations.

Mr. Carl Horn will be here Tuesday forenoon and will observe in the high school sections. After school he will hold a conference with the high school teachers.

In attending the Institute the plan in the local school is to divide the teacher attendance among the various panel groups, then report back their findings and observations to our teachers meetings.

Girls and Boys Conferences

Plans are going forth and churches and organizations are being contacted with a view of filling our quota of delegates to attend the Girls Conference to be held in Escanaba Nov. 8, and the Older Boys Conference to be held at Ishpeming Nov. 15. The quota set for Rapid River is 10 girls and 5 boys.

Well Being Sunk

Masonville Township is having a shallow well drilled by the side of the Town Hall fire tank, for the purpose of caring for the over flow from the tank. The concrete fire tank built several years ago has a capacity of 100,000 gallons, and is fed by its own flowing well and the over flow of one other well. When first built the over flow from two other wells in town was piped to it but it was found that the tank over flow couldn't hardle it so one well was taken off. The Township Board considered it cheaper to drill a well to a depth sufficient to carry off the over flow than it would be to pipe the over flow to the Tacoosh river. The Tom Rice drill is doing the work.

The Royal Neighbors held a pleasant meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Gregg in Trenary.

Of interest to his many friends here is the announcement of the marriage of Iver Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Pearson of Rapid River and Miss Shirley McCourt of Detroit. The couple were married Oct. 8th at Toledo, Ohio. They will reside in Detroit where Iver is employed.

Mrs. Albert Schram and son Paul accompanied by Mrs. Lionel Sabourin and two children of Gladstone left Saturday for Newberry called by the accidental death of their nephew, Richard Johnson. The boy was eleven years old and was seriously injured by a fall while playing at school on Thursday and died Friday. The funeral was held from St. Gregory's church Tuesday. Mrs. Johnson, the former Clara Parent of Rapid River, is a sister of Mrs. Schram and Mrs. Sabourin.

Mrs. Garfield Ranguette and daughter Dawn have returned to their home in Chicago after spending the past seven weeks at the Nels Ebbeson home.

Mrs. Harold Beattie and son Harold of Grosse Point arrived Saturday for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Olive Thomas, who is quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hatton of Escanaba were visitors Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Shorey.

Mrs. Emil Nelson of Chicago who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Carl Stenlund, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Froberg at Alton is returning to her home Monday.

The Howard Caron family of Garden have moved to Rapid River and are residing in the "Francis" house formerly occupied by the Napoleon Viau family. Mr. Caron is an employe of the State Highway Department.

Mrs. Eli Schram left Tuesday by bus for Detroit where she will visit with her two sons, Ernest and Randolph who are employed there. She will return Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Madlinski and three children of Toledo, Ohio, are spending a week at the home of Mrs. Madlinski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boyer. Mrs. Madlinski was formerly Agnes Boyer.

Mrs. Joseph Micheau motored to Dunbar, Wis., Wednesday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Julius King Sr., who were called there by the sudden death of Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. Gus Anness. Mrs. Micheau returned the same day. Mr. and Mrs. King remained for the funeral which was held Friday.

Ernest Person, who is employed with the John Deere Company, at Moline, Ill., arrived home Saturday for a weeks' vacation visit at the home of his father, Carl Person.

Miss Eilene Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson has accepted a position at Selfridge Field as senior stenographer and will be leaving soon for Detroit. She will report for duty Nov. 15.

The flag which inspired Francis Scott Key's "Star Spangled Banner" in 1814 had 15 stars and 15 stripes. Four years later Congress passed the law that the flag should contain only 13 stripes representing the original 13 states while the blue field should be reserved for the white stars representing each of the states to enter the Union.

SMORGASBORD FOLLOWS TRADITION OF THE VIKINGS

SCENES OF THE PREPARATION which precedes the "Smorgasbord," annual event sponsored in Escanaba by the Priscilla Sewing Circle of Immanuel Lutheran church, and a glimpse of the festivity itself, are pictured by the Daily Press photographer. At the Hjort home, 1512 First avenue south, Mrs. Frank Pascal, chairman of the affair is packing the pickled herring in jars, while Mrs. James Hjort rolls out the flat bread used for lefse. Daily Press Photos)

ONE OF THE FIRST STEPS in preparing potatis korf, popularly known as potato sausage, is, of course, making ready the potatoes, an important ingredient in this tasty Scandinavian dish. A group of Circle members are busily engaged in this activity in the church kitchen. Left to right are Mrs. Erling Arntzen, Mrs. Frank Pascal, Mrs. Fred Carlson, Mrs. Arthur Carlson, Mrs. Arne Arntsen and Miss Helen Olsen.

AFTER THE SPICED MEAT and the ground potatoes are ready, comes the job of filling the sausage skins, which duty fell to, (left to right) Mrs. Alfred Knutsen, Mrs. Lud Kjellberg. The traditional method of filling the skins followed in the Scandinavian countries for centuries back is used, small sections of well-worn polished horns serving as spoons to take out just the right amount of mixture. At the far right Mrs. Ellsworth Ellingsen is busily engaged in the task of wiping the spotless dishes used to serve Smorgasbord patrons.

"SMORGASBORD" NIGHT finds, among the hundreds who patronized the annual feast, (left to right) Mrs. Clarence Clairmont and her son, Jack, Mrs. Charles Larson, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnsen, seated, and standing, center, the Arnsen's daughter, Miss Ruby, who was one of the attractive girls in native costume who saw to it that everyone had enough coffee, and that emptied trays were quickly removed from the tables, in addition to other serving duties.

Fare May Include As Many As 75 Varieties

The Smorgasbord, which sponsored annually in Escanaba by the Priscilla Sewing Circle of Immanuel Lutheran church, has taken on the character of a community institution, traces its origin back to the days of the Vikings, and the tradition of the festival has come down through the centuries to find a place wherever people of Scandinavian origin are congregated.

In bygone days, when distances were long, feasts were the rule rather than the exception, since people had to make the most of the rare occasions when they could be together. A wedding, a funeral, a christening or almost any excuse for a celebration brought people together for miles around to eat, drink and be merry. Those from the farms brought cheese and green products, those from the lakes, fish; while inhabitants of the forest brought wild turkeys, berries, etc. The heavily laden tables became a center of competition for the finest cooks.

The Smorgasbord is not solely a Swedish tradition, however. It is popular and of long standing in Denmark, Norway and Finland. In Norway and Denmark it is called "Koldt Bord" (cold table) as everything is served cold on large platters, except the coffee, which is served very hot.

On special occasions, there may be hot dishes, but appetizers and open face sandwiches made of all kinds of bread dressed with fish, cheese, pickles, and beautifully garnished, is the most common Smorgasbord fare.

The Smorgasbord is fast becoming Americanized, and where there are many Scandinavians, it is extremely popular. It is gaining in popularity in the larger cities everywhere.

The number of Smorgasbord dishes varies from 20 to as many as 75, served at one time. Customarily, guests first serve themselves to appetizers, including meat, fish, cheese and egg foods. Then they return to the table to help themselves to salads, breads, rolls, waffles and other items. Later, they come back for desserts, cookies and coffee. Coffee cups are constantly filled.

Among the foods at the Smorgasbord are anchovies, sil (herring), sax mold (molded fish), salmon loaf, silda salat (herring salad), meat balls, potatis korf (potato sausage), molded veal loaf, bruna boner (brown beans), risengryngrot (rice pudding), waffles, fruit and gelatin salads, sprits, rosetts, and fattigman (poor man's cakes).

County Health Department Gets New Dentist

The Delta county health department, Dr. Fred O. Tonney announced last night, will have the services of a department dentist, effective Monday.

Dr. Tonney reported that Dr. Margaret Sullivan, DDS, has been appointed Delta county health department dentist by the Children's Fund of Michigan. Dr. Sullivan succeeds Dr. Edward Attarian, who resigned several months ago. The department has been without the services of a dentist since Dr. Attarian left.

Dr. Sullivan will have her clinic and office at the Franklin school. Her program will be the same as that previously offered by the county department.

Luren Dickinson Gives Recipe For Longevity

Lansing, Nov. 1. (AP)—Former Governor Luren D. Dickinson, whose crusade against sin and high life has made him a national figure, offered this recipe for longevity today:

"Be your natural self, though socially ignorant," take care of your body tissues, and "don't get stuck on yourself or some other man's red lipped wife."

The latter part of the recipe had to do with a thought an irate husband can shorten a victim's life span considerably with aid of a gun.

The 82-year-old former governor said "thousands" have asked him how he was able to maintain the lively pace he sets himself, and he thought the answer should be written into a "Sunday sermon" such as he used to release through newspapers while governor.

Placing emphasis on his warning to beware others fellows' wives, the governor declared.

Kiss Barn Doors

"If you must kiss red paint, shut your eyes and try it on the barn door. It will be safer, as you may have a race ahead with that husband with a broad axe or a shotgun, chasing you around the barnyard or through the underbrush. In case you lose the race you may be hopping around minus a topknot or with an inland passage through your anatomy from spine to wishbone, both donducing to short life."

"Thousands," he added tersely, "go before time, thus."

And anyway, he said, the excitement is bad for the tissue.

"Keep your appetite from being tinkered with," said another of his rules. "If left as God and nature planned without interference, its demands will be wholesome and safe. Don't bewitch it with popular social menus, modern dishes, patent cures or statements of vitamin nuts.

"Keep your appetite away from such society. Vitamins doubtless have their use, but I'm not sure I'd know a bunch of them from an old maid's wig, and it might be just as difficult to pick either out of your teeth."

"Don't," he cautioned, "waste time or energy in efforts to be a social artist in order to qualify in up-to-date table or social etiquet in high life functions. It tends toward shrivelled intellects, morals, purity, chastity, Christianity.

Be Yourself

"Be your natural self, though socially ignorant. If you do use your knife and clip a nick in the side of your mouth, it will heal quicker than the chagrin to the socialite who cracked a rule of the social mush and not half as serious to delicate fibres. Nine-tenths don't know any more on such lines than you do."

"Neither let social practices entice you into drinking and smoking," he continued. "Study effects on tissues."

"The human system is made up of countless and exceedingly delicate tissues," he wrote, declaring emotional upset destroys them and shortens life.

"Ignore jeers, taunts, sneers, falsehoods; let them die of their own weight," he reasoned.

"Overcome fear and worry, two destroyers. Encourage the humorous; it livens. Take interest in clean sports. Make contacts with young life; it keeps you young.

"Study economy, don't waste, pay your debts; all save worry and strain. Avoid controversies, be courteous, neighborly, heipful. Speak to all you know and more.

"Be one of the common herd; ninety-five per cent are like you. Keep busy, take exercise but not over-exert; it keeps the tissues healthy and assists in keeping you off the town."

Nahma

Altar Society

Nahma, Mich.—The St. Anne's Altar society of St. Andrew's Catholic church will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, November 4, at the Club House in the Ladies' room. Mrs. Joe Sefcik is the hostess for the occasion. A social evening of card playing will follow the business meeting.

Older Girls Conference

A group of high school girls will represent the F. W. Good school at the Older Girls' Conference which is to be held in Escanaba, Saturday, November 8.

The girls are Miss Mary Nolan, Miss Marilyn Turek, Miss Lois Lever and Miss Evelyn James—Seniors. Miss Eileen Popour, Miss Florence Olmsted, Miss Betty Landis, Miss Rita Gagnon, Miss Jeanne Swanson, and Miss Betty Hebert—Juniors. Miss Esther Paris grade instructor, will accompany the girls to Escanaba.

Boy Scouts

A Boy Scout troop was organized recently under the Gladstone district of Red Buck council. David Phalen was appointed Scout Master, other men assisting him are Supt. W. B. Tobin of Nahma schools, James Sanderson, Joe Nolan, Leo Pintal, and Donald Douville.

The members are: David Bedard, Glen Beauchamp, Charles Camps, Robert Hruska, Dick Hescott, James Juneau, John Marlowe, Gaylord Morse, Maynard Morse, Allen Mercier, Pat Phalen, Thomas Tobin, James Weberg, Elroy Zimmerman and John Zimmerman who is the Scribe of the troop. The boys meet every Monday evening at the school. The past week they have been collecting old paper and bailing it. The number of pounds has not been estimated as yet.

For Rent Ads will rent for you.

Tickets Are Going Fine, Thank You, Officers Admit

It was late—almost midnight—and the heavy set gentleman muttered under his breath as he fussed with the carburetor adjustment on his sleek new club coupe.

Presently a black be-headlighted sedan rolled up and stopped near the coupe.

"Anything wrong, mister?" an officer asked.

"No, this is a game I play every night about this time. You have no idea the kick I get out of beisg stalled on the main street in the middle of the night."

The officer ignored the sarcasm.

"Let's have a look," he said.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with the carburetor," he ventured after a perfunctory inspection. "They're practically foolproof in these new jobs." (Adv.)

The uniformed man stepped into the coupe, switched the ignition key. The motor turned over and purred softly.

"Could be you forgot to turn on the ignition," he observed mildly.

The heavy set man reddened.

"M'mm, funny. You're probably right though," he conceded. Then, after a pause, "Thanks."

"By the way," he added as he took his seat behind the wheel, "aren't you fellows having a dance or a ball or something Thanksgiving?"

Before anyone could say Jack Robinson (not that anyone did) the officer whipped out a pair of ducats.

"Yes, sir," he said, "and these tickets cost slightly less than the kind we usually give out. How many did you say you wanted?"

"I didn't say," the big man said, "but I don't dance anyway so I'll only take two. And thanks again."

"Believe me, you're welcome," the officer grinned as he pocketed the two singles.

The policeman's ball, in case you haven't been reading the paper lately, will be held on Thanksgiving Eve at the Coliseum. Ivan Kobasic's orchestra will play sedately for the older folks and will swing it, too, for the "young 'uns."

The dance proceeds will go to charity.

Shortest Biblical Chapter

Psalm 117 of the King James version of the Bible is the shortest and the middle chapter in the Bible, being preceded and followed by 594 chapters.

HIRSUTE

Three per cent of the faculty of Massachusetts Institute of Technology wear beards, 22 per cent wear mustaches, and the other 75 per cent are clean-shaven

GOOD HUNTING PLACES MANY

Delta County Rates Ninth for Successful Hunters

Deer hunters still debating the choice of a spot for hunting this fall can pick a county to suit their preference from the conservation department records of what happened last season.

If the hunter wants to be in the thick of the fun he may choose Roscommon county, most heavily hunted in the entire state, with a hunter concentration of more than 25 to the square mile. Good reason for the hunter concentration is the county's production of 3,152 bucks, more than were killed in any other county.

If the hunter takes the "percentage" approach to his choice upper peninsula counties, particularly Ontonagon, will be attractive. Every other hunter in Ontonagon, will be attractive. Every other hunter in Ontonagon county last season (51.7 per cent, to be exact) took home a buck, though the county's total kill was little more than half of Roscommon's.

In 1940 as for nearly every year for the last 10, the upper peninsula county poorest in terms of the per cent of hunters successful was better than the best county in the lower peninsula. But the lower peninsula, with more hunters, also produces more deer—31,320 bucks last year as compared with 20,393 taken north of the straits.

Average concentration for the entire state was 5.08 per square mile; 29.5 per cent of all licensees got bucks, and the total kill was 51,713 deer, according to the report compiled by the conservation department's game division from hunters game-kill cards.

The ten counties producing the most deer, in order: Roscommon, Oscoda, Alcona, Crawford, Ogemaw, Chippewa, Montmorency, Lake, Iron and Luce.

The 10 counties with the highest percentage of hunters successful in order: Ontonagon, Iron, Gogebic, Baraga, Dickinson, Menominee, Schoolcraft, Mackinac, Delta and Chippewa.

Extremes of hunter concentration: 25.17 per square mile in Roscommon and 19.07 in Oscoda, compared with 1.57 in Menominee.

Newberry

Newberry, Mich.—Organization meeting of the Luce county Local Defense Council took place in the Newberry community building Tuesday evening.

Selected to serve on this committee, through appointment by Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner, are: S. D. Foster, chairman, John Barrett, J. K. Jacobson, John E. Quinlan and Cora M. Sherman, secretary.

The committee met Tuesday evening to begin active organization of the county. The committee announces that it will welcome any suggestions from anyone that might make the work of the Defense Council more efficient. All ideas will be held in strict confidence it was said.

FOUR MEN CALLED

Newberry, Mich.—The United States Army has called four Luce county men into service. Those who left Wednesday for army induction center at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, are: Cecil F. Case, Oscar J. Sundstrom, Norman N. Harriger, and Roy L. Bergstrom.

BOWLERS WIN PRIZES

Newberry, Mich.—Eight Newberry bowlers won prizes in the national bowling contest sponsored by Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, it was announced by William Campbell, proprietor of the Campbell alleys.

The prizes awarded were as follows: $2, Wallace Thorson and Kenneth Martell; $1, Harvey Pike, John McKay; bowling shoes, Norris Mahar; and bowling ball, Mrs. Ernest Blanchard of Gould City.

Contestants receive entry blanks from the management, and prizes are given on the basis of total score on three consecutive lines of bowling. A contest is sponsored each month of the bowling season, Mr. Campbell said, the next one running from November 1 to 10.

Screwy Doings In Michigan

Detroit, Nov. 1 (AP)—Lest you have overlooked these persons who figured in the news, we present them, and their deeds.

Alex Hendry, Lexington farmer—all fall helped neighbors harvest their beans. This week it rained, pelted most of his own crop into the ground; covered his acres with new plants.

The father of Archie Kasteloot of Roseville—when his son took the family car without permission—after repeated warnings—went to the police station and had the lad charged with unlawfully driving away an automobile.

Arthur John Thomson, formerly of Flint, now of Hollywood—flew 3,000 miles to propose marriage to Miss Sharley E. Swingle of Linden. The return flight was a honeymoon.

James Bowler of Sparta—at Sault Ste. Marie his cherry and apple pies and his white and chocolate cakes won prizes in Michigan Grange competition over those of female contestants.

PERSONALS CLUB— FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Social - Club

Hallowe'en Party

Members of the U. S. Forestry Service staff held an enjoyable Hallowe'en party Friday evening at the apartment of Miss Dorothy Foresman and Miss Irene Slye. Decorations were in seasonal colors and motifs and old-fashioned Hallowe'en games were played, followed by a tasty lunch. Mary Jane Johnson received the guest award. Miss Cecile Wilson of Crystal Falls, formerly of the Escanaba office, was a guest at the party.

* * *

St. Stephen's Guild

St. Stephen's Guild will meet Tuesday afternoon, November 4, with Mrs. A. S. Kitchen, at her home, 1229 Sheridan Road.

* * *

St. Mary's Guild

A regular meeting of ySt. Mary's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will be held Wednesday evening, November 5, at the home of Mrs. Oren King at Wells.

* * *

Meeting November 4

The monthly meeting of the Chicago & North Western Railway Women's club, scheduled for Monday, has been postponed one day, and will be held Tuesday afternoon, November 4, beginning at 2:30 o'clock at Grenier's hall.

* * *

Women's Society Meeting

The Women's Society for Christian Service of the Central Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon at two thirty o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. Otto Nelson and Mrs. Alec Carlson are hostesses. The public is invited.

* * *

Bride-to-Be Honored

Mmes. Rose Grant, John Peltier and Joseph Peltier were hostesses at a shower given Thursday evening at the Argonne for Miss Betty Grant, whose marriage to Bernard Peltier is to take place November 12. Miss Grant received a profusion of beautiful and useful gifts. At games, Mrs. Joseph Gardner, Mrs. George Seymour and Mrs. Alec Derouin were winners in five hundred; Mrs. Lloyd Artibee, Mrs. Winchester and Mrs. Sovey won the prizes in corn games, and Mrs. Johnivan received the guest prize.

* * *

B. A. of R. E.

A regular meeting of the B. A. of R. E. will be held Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellows hall. Games for members only will follow the meeting.

* * *

House-Warming Party

Mrs. Oscar West, 1015 Stephenson avenue, was honored at a surprise party arranged as a housethe affair arranged as a housewarming party.

Social diversions were followed by a delicious lunch after which Mrs. West was presented with a lovely gift for her new home.

Guests at the party were Mesdames Edward Olson, S. Simensen, George Lundeen, John Strom, Carl Westerberg, Dave Westerberg, Leif Nelson, Albin Froberg, Chris Nelson, Peter Meisler, Chet Marrier, Lars Anderson and Ralph Norman.

* * *

Supper Party

Lilly Ann Grenier, 220 South Eighth street, entertained at a Hallowe'en supper party Friday evening at her home. Appointments were in the seasonal motif and the games included old-time Hallowe'en amusements, among them "bobbing for apples." Awards were presented in the games. Guests at the party were Frances and Shirley Sauers, Marlene Klug, Tootie Smith and Dolores and Suesue Grenier.

* * *

Hallowe'en Social

Twenty-two members of the Central Circle held a delightful Hallowe'en costume party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. W. J. Anthony, 404 Lake Shore Drive. Games in keeping with the season were played and a delicious lunch with appointments in the Hallowe'en theme was served.

* * *

Anniversary Party

Members of the Evening Star Society are making plans for an anniversary party to be held at the North Star hall the evening of November 6. Initiation of a class will be followed by a program, refreshments and a dancing party.

* * *

Pythian Sisters

The Pythian Sisters will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Needham, 300 South 17th street, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

* * *

Party On Hallowe'en

A Hallowe'en party was given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamilton, 227 Ogden avenue, for their son, Ralph, Jr.

A delicious lunch, the table beautifully decorated in Hallowe'en colors, was served, and games and Hallowe'en stories followed after which the children went out for a game of "Trick or Treat." Miss Eileen Anderson assisted at the party.

The guests were Mary and Betty Lorraine Sheedlo, Lorraine Olson, Buddy Kircher, Barbara and Curtis Trams, Billy LeMire, Lloydie and Billie Peltier and Ralph's brother, Kenneth Ray.

* * *

Sally Jo's Party

Sally Joe Stack entertained a group of her friends at a Hallowe'en costume party Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Stack, 738 Lake Shore Drive. Supper, with attractive appointments in the seasonal colors and designs, was followed by the traditional Hallowe'en games. Guests at the party included Kathryn Perrin, Deedee Brick, Lois Sawyer, Barbara and Katherine Walch and Ann Shepeck.

Throw-In Play Is Feature Of Intriguing Hand

BY L. W. OLSON

The Delta Bridge League held its regular meeting Friday evening at the Sherman hotel with another large crowd in attendance. Three Howell sections were played and there were many interesting hands in these sections.

Pairs scoring over 50 percent were as follows:

Section I

1. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needham, .6181.
2. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howe, .5764.
3. Dr. J. J. Walch and W. J. Clark, .5694.
4. Mrs. William Shepeck and Mrs. Anna Kraus, .5416.
5. Mrs. C. W. Murdock and Mrs. L. W. Olson, .5208.
6. Ed Kremer and Cheever Buckbee, .5000.

Section II

1. Mrs. R. W. Haddock and Mrs. C. B. Farrell, .6597.
2-3-4. Mrs. E. A. Christie and Mrs. R. Louis, .5347.
2-3-4. Mrs. L. P. Treiber and Mrs. Louis Bowe, .5347.
2-3-4. Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Christie, .5347.
5-6-7. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jackson, .5138.
5-6-7. Mrs. J. L. Temby and C. W. Murdock, .5138.
5-6-7. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferguson, .5138.

Section III

1. Miss Helen Erickson and Mrs. Venus Brown, .6429.
2-3. Mrs. T. C. Curran and Mrs. Edward Murphy, .5396.
2-3. S. J. Shank and D. R. Remington, .5396.
4. Mr. and Mrs. Kibby Treiber, .5159.
5. Mrs. T. Shanahan and J. Richards, .5079.

The club will meet as usual next Friday for regular play and all members and prospective members are urged to attend. The club has plenty of supplies to handle any number of players and wishes to take this opportunity to extend an invitation to all to attend next Friday and try the duplicate game.

To me the most interesting hand of the week was one containing a strip and throw-in play. This hand was set up in all three sections last Friday and I am sorry to say that only one pair made the contract. However, it must be remembered that only one-half of the pairs had the opportunity to bid and play this hand as the rest of the players defended.

The one and only pair to make the hand was Dr. J. J. Walch and W. J. Clark and to them goes the congratulations of the entire club.

Here is the hand:

NORTH
S—A Q 8
H—Q 10 9 3
D—9 6 5
C—8 6 5

WEST
S—7 6 4 3
H—8 4
D—10 8 7 4 3
C—J 3

EAST
S—K J 2
H—5
D—Q J 2
C—A K Q 10 4 2

SOUTH
S—10 9 5
H—A K J 7 6 2
D—A K
C—9 7

Both sides are vulnerable and South is the dealer.

The bidding was at almost all tables identical.

South	West	North	West
1 H	Pass	2 H	3 C
4 H	Pass	Pass	Pass

At some tables South rebid only three hearts and then North went to four hearts. However, the final contract was the same at most all tables. Now for the play.

In every case West led the jack of clubs and East overtook with the queen and continued for two more rounds. The third lead of clubs was trumped by South with the king of hearts. Now South cashed the ace and jack of hearts which exhausted the opponents' trump. The next play was the ace and king of diamonds and then a small heart was led to dummy and the nine of diamonds was led and trumped by South. This is called the stripping process, that is, to eliminate the clubs and diamonds from both the North and South hands.

At this point the hands are:

NORTH
S—A Q 8
H—Q
D—None
C—None

WEST
S—7
H—None
D—10 8 7
C—None

EAST
S—K J 2
H—None
D—None
C—10

SOUTH
S—10 9 5
H—7
D—None
C—None

Now South is on lead and leads the ten of spades. West plays the seven of spades and North the eight. East takes the trick with the jack and now must lead either the ten of clubs on which South will discard the five of spades and trump with the queen of hearts in dummy or else East must lead a spade up to the ace and queen of spades in the North hand. Either way, South makes his bid of four hearts.

I would like to have anyone who has an interesting hand of this type send it to me as these hands are very instructive and hands of this type come up often.

Forum Leader

DR. MARIE HAGELE

Dr. Marie Hagele, of the Michigan Department of Health, will take part in the open discussion which will follow the address of Dr. Katherine Greene, child psychologist of the University of Michigan, Tuesday evening at William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium. All members of local and rural Parent-Teacher units are urged to hear the address, which is a highlight of the County Teachers' Institute, and all others interested are invited to attend.
(Daily Press Photo)

Two Programs On Club Schedule For Wednesday

Wednesday, November 5, will be a busy day for members of the Escanaba Woman's Club.

Members of the club are cordially invited by C. P. Titus, County Superintendent of Schools, to hear Agnes Mathes Cherry, dramatic artist who was scheduled to appear at the club's opening luncheon.

The program, which will begin promptly at one o'clock, in the W. W. Oliver Auditorium of the Junior High School, is of outstanding quality. It will be absolutely necessary for anyone wishing to hear the program to be seated before the scheduled time and no one will be admitted later.

The regular club meeting will open with a business session following Miss Cherry's program at approximately two-thirty o'clock. For the convenience of members attending Miss Cherry's program the meeting will be held in the W. W. Oliver Auditorium instead of the Sherman Hotel as planned.

The speaker will be Dr. Katherine B. Greene, Ph. D., of the University of Michigan, whose subject will be "Learning to Live". Dr. Greene is an acknowledged authority of her field of child psychology. She has had experience as teacher, reasearch worker, and author. She was at one time Acting Director, Home Laboratory School, University of Iowa and research associate in Parent Education.

Mrs. Edward F. Erickson is chairman of the committee in charge and she is assisted by Mesdames B. M. Howe, Thaxter Shaw, Ole Norstrom, and Clarence Zerbel.

Today's Recipes

Mrs. John Wicklander's recipe for whole nut fruit cake will provide a special treat for your family and holiday guests.

Whole-Nut Fruit Cake

One pound seedless raisins
One pound dates
One-eighth pound citron
One-half cup walnuts
One-half cup pecans
One-half cup Brazil nuts
One-half cup almonds
One cup shortening
One cup sugar
Three eggs
Two and one-half cups flour
One and one-half teaspoons baking powder
One teaspoon salt
One-half teaspoon nutmeg
One-half teaspoon cinnamon
One-fourth teaspoon cloves
One-half cup milk
One-half cup corn syrup
One tablespoon wine or fruit juice
One tablespoon vanilla

Method: Plump seedless raisins by washing them in warm water. Drain and spread out in pan. Cover and heat slowly in a slow oven until the wrinkles come out.

Pit dates and cut in large pieces

Slice citron

Leave nuts as whole as possible. Large Brazil nuts may be cut if desired.

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and blend in well-beaten eggs. Sift flour once before measuring. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and spices together. Mix one cup of flour mixture with fruit and nuts. Add remainder to creamed mixture, alternating with milk and corn syrup which have been stirred together. Blen in wine or fruit juice and vanilla. Stir in fruit and nuts.

Pour into loaf pans, lined with two thickness of paper well greased. Bake two hours in a 275 degree oven. Place a paper over top of pans the last half hour of baking to keep cakes from becoming too brown on top. This will make two cakes in pans 2 3-4 by 4½ by 8½.

Red Cross Ships Large Number of Relief Garments

The Delta County Production Unit of the American Red Cross yesterday shipped out for war relief:

a. From the Sewing Section:

One case of snow-suits totalling 120, with 80 remaining to be made at Rapid River.

One case of boys' shirts, 160 in number.

Two cartons of layette items.

One carton of 250 Toddler Pack shirts.

One carton of Toddler Pack sleepers, 55 in number.

b. From the knitting section:

21 children's suits.
45 boys' sweaters.
9 women's cardigans.
5 men's sweaters.
35 pairs of socks.
20 pairs of children's mittens.
25 Toddler Pack sets, each consisting of sweater, mittens and beanie.

To Be Completed

Articles still to be completed are listed as follows:

a. Items at Bark River and Perkins, Sleepers for 400 Toddler Packs.
b. Rapid River, 80 snow-suits.
c. Nahma, 160 Toddler Pack shirts.
d. Garden, material unclaimed.

Local work-room:

270 dresses for girls.
400 rompers, half wool.
300 convalescent robes, heavy outing flannel.

Card Tournament Session Monday

The second in a series of winter card tournaments will be held Monday evening at the K. of C. clubrooms. Play will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and will end at 10 o'clock. Schafskoph, pinochle, cribbage, smear and other card games will be played. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded.

The following committee will be in charge: Gene Raymond, chairman, William Butler, cochairman, J. J. Bartel, Alphenix Benard, Robert Cass, John Coyne, John Finn, Clinton Groos, John Fisher, James Hanrahan, John Manning, Romeo Beauchamp, Arthur Messier, Lloyd Morgan, Walter Richer, Leo Pintal, Alex St. Cyr and James Frenn.

At the opening session last Monday evening prizes were awarded to the following: Edward Finn, schafskoph; William Plansky, pinochle; Frank Gayan, cribbage.

Miss Meighen Jefferson P-T Speaker Tuesday

The Jefferson Parent-Teacher unit's November meeting, to be held at the school auditorium, Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock, will be featured by a talk by Miss Mary Meighen, grade supervisor, on "How Reading Is Taught in the Schools."

Miss Marie Bezold, kindergarten teacher, will give a demonstration in connection with the talk.

Piano numbers by Florence Anderson will be included in the program.

The room count will be taken as usual, with special attention this month to the sixth grade of the building.

All members of the unit and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

Washington Unit Meeting Tuesday

The Washington Parent-Teacher unit will hold its November meeting Tuesday afternoon. Parents will visit the various class rooms from 3:30 to 4 o'clock, and the general session will open following the visiting period. A program will be given and refreshments will be served by mothers of the fifth graders. Plans will be made for a card party to be held in the near future.

NEW BEST SELLERS
AT $1.00
STARS ON THE SEA by Mason
USEFUL QUOTATIONS by Edwards
ARTILLERY OF TIME by Smith
DOCTOR BRADLEY REMEMBERS by Young
AMERICAN DOCTORS ODYSSEY by Heiser
THE CITADEL by Cronin
2088 JOKES, TOASTS AND ANECDOTES
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Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olsen, of Jackson, Miss., whose marriage took place on Saturday, October 25, are honeymooning in the upper peninsula, and are visiting here with Mr. Olsen's mother and with other relatives. Mrs. Olsen is the former Louise Cunningham of Tulsa, Okla.

Pvt. George C. Anderson has returned to Camp Livingston, La., after spending a 21-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of Groos.

Mrs. Henry St. Germain of Chicago, the former Julane Pelletier of this city, is visiting here with her mother, Mrs. Julia Pelletier, 220 South 16th street. She will resume her radio work in Chicago on November 18.

Ralph Coplan, a student at the University of Michigan, is spending the week-end here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coplan, 611 South 14th street.

Civic Theatre Adopts Season Ticket Program

Sale of season tickets for Civic Theatre plays is now in full swing.

Members were somewhat saddened to learn from the publishers that amateur producing privileges on "Mr. and Mrs. North," the first play scheduled, had been canceled because the play is being taken on tour by professionals. However, they have chosen a substitute play which should prove as popular.

It is a three act comedy, "The Queen's Husband," by Robert E. Sherwood, three times Pulitzer prize winner. The author's name is in itself a recommendation. This play, laid in a mythical island kingdom, revolves around a henpecked King, a bossy Queen, a spirited princess being forced into a marriage of state, a socialist-anarchist revolution, and the high jinks that take place while the Queen is away in America to raise funds. Wherever played, it has been well liked.

This is the first year the Civic Theatre has tried the season ticket plan. Members are naturally anxious that the plan succeed, since, by getting the bulk of the selling over early in the year, the group is freed to put forth its best efforts in the productions themselves. Season tickets are the only tickets to be reserved and come at a somewhat lower price. They may be obtained from any member of the Civic Theatre. Any one not contacted and interested in buying should call 950-W.

Gospel Meetings Here This Week

A series of Gospel meetings will be conducted at the Free Methodist Light and Life Mission, 519 Ludington street, of which Rev. A. D. Counterman is pastor, throughout the week by Rev. Ella Lee of Lowell, Mich. The meetings will open this evening at 7:30 o'clock and will be held every night except Saturday. All are invited to attend.

GLAZED SPICED APPLES
(Six Servings)

Two cups sugar, 1½ cups water, two 2-inch pieces stick cinnamon, 1 teaspoon whole cloves, ½ cup lemon juice, 1 blade mace, 1 whole black pepper, lemon or orange peel, 6 small apples.

Mix sugar and water in a fairly deep pan with a large base. Add spices and the peel after putting them in a loosely tied bag. Bring all to a rapid boil, skim carefully, then add lemon juice. Into this mixture place pared and cored apples. Simmer gently, turning apples frequently but taking care not to break them. When apples are clear, remove from syrup and place on individual serving dishes. Remove spice bag and boil syrup until it sheets from the spoon. Pour it over apples, and let cool. A topping of whipped cream and a garnish of chopped nutmeats or maraschino cherry adds to the richness of this dessert.

Sherwood Drama Try-Outs To Be Held On Monday

Try-outs for the Civic Theatre's first production, "The Queen's Husband," by Robert E. Sherwood, will be held Monday evening, November 3, in the recreation center at 7:15 o'clock.

This play has parts for eleven men and five women. While the most important roles are those of the King, Queen, and Princess, most of the other parts have rich possibilities. Miss Helen Snyder, director of this play, requests that anyone interested in taking part be sure to report Monday night and on time. The cast must be selected at once because of the delay caused by the cancellation of "Mr. and Mrs. North."

"The Queen's Husband" will be a Roman holiday for those who like costuming. There are several people in this community who are clever in this field but who do not belong to the Civic Theatre. Should they like to assist in this production, the Civic Theatre would be most grateful.

Brampton P-T-A Meeting Enjoyed

The regular meeting of the Brampton Parent-Teacher association, held Wednesday evening at the Community hall was largely attended.

C. P. Titus, county school commissioner, was guest of honor at the meeting.

Motion pictures, shown by H. L. Mason, were greatly enjoyed.

After the business meeting a delicious lunch, in which a Hallowe'en color scheme was used, was served by a hostess committee of Mesdames E. Dahn, J. Richards, G. Kolson, F. Neurohr, J. Lucier and O. Hamburg.

The guests were enterained during the luncheon by Gilbert Neurohr, who played a piano number, and the girls' trio, Joan Constantineau, Mildred Moreau and Betty Hagerman, who presented a group of selections.

The evening was enjoyed by all but a few guests who were frightened away by the goblins and witches.

Program and Tea At Franklin P-T Meeting Tuesday

The November meeting of the Franklin Parent-Teacher association will be held Tuesday afternoon, November 4, at four o'clock, at the school.

Rev. J. D. Barnard will give an address on "Vitamins for Children," as the feature of the program. Mrs. E. P. Sawyer will report on the Escanaba Parent-Teacher Council meeting and plans for a card party to be held early in November will be completed at the business sessions.

A board meeting for all officers, delegates to the Council and committee chairmen, will be held in advance of the meeting, at 3:30 o'clock.

A tea will be held at the close of the session.

All members of the Franklin unit and others interested are cordially invited and urged to attend.

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Church Events

First M. E. Meeting

The Women's Society for Christian Service will meet at the First Methodist church Thursday afternoon. The hostesses will be Mrs. Mark Hanson, Mrs. Charles Anderson and Mrs. Albert Gustafson.

* * *

Normania Society

The Normania Society of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet at the church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. A large attendance is urged.

* * *

Salvation Army

Special services will be conducted at the Salvation Army, 112 North 15th street, by Evangelist Miss Narese Anderson of Sister Bay, Wis., starting this coming Tuesday evening and continuing every evening of the week with the musical program starting at 7:30.

Miss Anderson is a former Escanaba girl and was employed at the Fair store of this city. She is a talented musician and soloist. Her subjects will deal with "The World Conditions," "Signs of the Times," "The Midnight Hour" and other topics.

The local string band and other talent will take part in the nightly programs.

The public is invited to attend these services.

* * *

Bark River League

The Epworth League of the Swedish Methodist church of Bark River will meet Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the church parlors. The program will include a reading by Mary Lou Erickson, a trumpet solo by Ardith Honeywell and a reading by Elizabeth Lord. Refreshments will be served by a committee consisting of Mrs. Bertel Erickson, Dorothy Erickson and Stanley Peterson. The program leader is Stanley Peterson.

Dinner Meeting Of Club Monday

The dinner meeting of the Escanaba Business and Professional Women's club at the Sherman hotel Monday evening will feature a discussion in keeping with the club's program theme for the year, "Strengthen Democracy for Defense," and the slogan adopted for National Education Week, "Education for a Strong America."

Members have the privilege of inviting guests and all are urged to be present promptly at 6:15 so the meeting may begin at the scheduled time.

WESTWARD HO!
A TRIP TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—
WITH ALL EXPENSES PAID.
FREE.
See "WINSOM"
Tuesday in this paper.

Conference On Tuesday Program Of Barr P-T Unit

A parent and teacher conference has been arranged for the regular monthly meeting of the Barr Parent-Teacher unit which is to be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Barr auditorium.

Group singing, with Frank Hirn, leader, will open the meeting.

Following the song program the mothers interested in their children's work at school will visit the class-rooms where an outline of the studies for the year will be given by the teachers. Following the general outline mothers may question the teachers in regard to their children's individual progress.

A short business session will be included in the meeting.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bernier of Garden are the parents of a son, born Saturday, November 1, at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tallman, of Fayette, are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday, November 1, at the Alvina Buchholtz Maternity Home here. It is the second child in the family.

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Leading Educators To Visit County Schools

Visits by leading state educators to Delta county schools on Monday and Tuesday, addresses before Escanaba and Gladstone civic clubs on Monday, a bi-annual meeting of school board members and a parent-teacher forum Tuesday and programs for parents, teachers, bus drivers, school cooks and custodians on Wednesday will mark the Delta County Institute and Educational Conference this week.

Schools of the county will be closed Wednesday in order that teachers and non-teaching employes may attend the conference. The visiting educators will go into classrooms Monday and Tuesday to evaluate classroom appearances, teaching methods and scholastic accomplishments without interrupting the teaching schedule, later conferring with teachers of the rooms visited.

C. P. Titus, county school commissioner and host for the institute and conference, yesterday announced the following program:

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Visitation Days

Educators who will visit county schools: Dr. Edgar Johnston, University of Michigan; Dr. Cecil Parker, state department, Lansing; Carl Horn, state department; Robert Koopman, state department; Dr. Harvey L. Turner, state department; Dr. Henry Tape, President, Northern Michigan college; Miss Olive Fox, Northern Michigan; Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, Northern Michigan; Virgil Wise, state department; Dorr Stack, state department; George Gilbert, regional supervisor, state department.

(Dr. Parker will meet with all superintendents and principals of elementary schools at an 11:30 luncheon meeting at Ludington hotel on Wednesday).

Luncheon addresses: Horn, before Escanaba Kiwanis club, Monday noon; Dr. Turner, Gladstone Rotary, Monday noon; Dr. Tape, Escanaba Rotary, Monday noon; Wise, Escanaba Lions, Monday, 6 p. m.

Tuesday

Bi-annual Meeting ofy Delta county school board members, junior high school, Escanaba, 2 p. m. Bernard Hamilton, president of county Association of School Board Members, presiding; Stack and Gilbert, principal speakers on subjects relative to duties of board members.

Individual conferences between speakers and board members, relative to individual problems, 4:30 p. m.

Parents and Teachers' Forum, junior high, 8 p. m., with Mrs. N. E. Nelson, president of Escanaba Parent-Teacher Council, presiding. Music by Perkins' girls' glee club. Address, "School and Education", by Dr. Katherine Greene, child psychologist, Bloomfield Hills. All teachers and members of Parent-Teacher associations invited.

WEDNESDAY

Teachers' Institute

Morning session, junior high, 9 a. m.: Music by Gladstone high school band directed by LeRoy Christian. Illustrated lecture, "Eskimo Life in the Canadian Arctic", by Dr. B. F. Ederer, author and traveler. Panel discussions.

Afternoon Session, junior high, 1 p. m.: Music by Wayne Crebo, Mark Bergman and John Groos, Escanaba high school instrumentalists, and Tenth grade ensemble; dramatic reading, "There Shall Be No Night", Agnes Mathis Cherry; completion of panel dicussions, 2:20; state educators and visitors will meet with teachers whose rooms they previously visited, 3:30 p. m.

Panel Schedules

The various panel discussion groups and their leaders include:

Elementary and Rural

Student Council: Chairman, James McNamara, Perkins; recorder, Dorothy Skopp, Ford River; speaker, Stack.

Records and Report Cards: Chairman, Robert McKindles, Bark River; recorder, Gunnar Beck, Cornell; speakers, Dr. Dewey and Dr. Greene.

Community Resources in Community Buildings: Chairman, Ahdell Lavaque, Escanaba; recorder, Paul Vardigan, Ford River; speakers, Dr. Turner and Dr. Tape.

High School

Extra-curricular Activities: Chairman, Florence Langley, Escanaba; recorder, Edward Stephens, Perkins; speaker, Dr. Johnston.

Promotion: Chairman, Edward Edick, Escanaba; recorder, Clifford Buckmaster, Rock; speaker, Dr. Parker.

Guidances Practices: Chairman, Charles Follo, Escanaba; recorder, Norman Peterson, Gladstone; speaker, Horn.

Elementary Rural and High

Conservation Education: Chairman, Wallace Cameron, Rapid River; recorder, Robert Maigetter, Garden; speaker, Wise.

Place of the School in National Defense: Chairman, Lyle Shaw, Escanaba; recorder, Marie Callahan, Perkins; speaker, Koopman.

Mental Hygiene: Chairman, Josephine Campbell, Escanaba; recorder, Katherine O'Brien, Wells; speaker, Dr. James Steremr.

Cooks, Custodians, Drivers

While the teachers' panel discussions are being held, Delta county school bus drivers, hot lunch cooks and school custodians also will hold meetings, morning and afternoon, on Wednesday. The schedule for those meetings calls for:

School custodians: John Bartel, Escanaba, will preside over discussions on "Importance of the School Custodian" and "School Custodian and Teacher", and Dorr Stack will preside over discussions on "Personnel Policies for Non-Teaching Employes" and "Custodian' Problems", all during the forenoon session. In the afternoon, with Bartel presiding, Charles Bradley will speak on "Materials Which Have Proved to be Worth While", followed by a tour of inspection of local school buildings.

Bus drivers: George Weingartner, Rock, will preside over the morning sesion, while State Trooper Ralph Sheehan will speak on "Relation of Driver to Pupil" and George Gilbert will speak on "Relation of Driver to Superintendent and Board of Education." Gilbert will preside over the afternoon session, joining Shehan in leading discussion of problems.

Hot lunch cooks: Mrs. Lillian J. Majhanna will preside over a discussion of new workbooks in the morning session, also, over a demonstration of hot lunch preparation in the afternoon.

Garden

Health Clinic

Twenty children of pre-school age were examined by Dr. Tonney, assisted by Mrs. Boyle, county nurse, at the Recreation Center Tuesday afternoon. This clinic will be held on the last Tuesday afternoon of each month and is for children of pre-school age of Garden township. Mrs. Roland Beeck is chairman.

Masquerade Party

Thirty-five boys and girls enjoyed a masquerade party at the St. John hall Thursday under the auspices of the C.Y.O. Fr. Nolan McKevitt and Fr. Donelly were present. Melvin Martin, who appeared as a doctor, was the best dressed, and other characters represented were witch, Chinese girl, Hula dancer, sailor, Indian girl, Swedish girl, pirate, Mexican girl, Gypsy boys and girls, old-fashioned ladies and men, negro, rich business men, hayseeds, and some in Hallowe'en costume. The hall and tables had been decorated in Hallowe'en motif and the games followed the same trend. Ann Lester and Camille Deloria won first prize in the scavenger hunt and Joyce and Allen Lester came in second. A delicious lunch was served.

Lunch and cleanup committees were appointed.

The officers are: John Lester, president; Marguerite Thibault, vice-president; Peggy Tatrow, secretary and Robert Tatrow, treas.

Card Party

The Jolly Eight met at the home of Mrs. John Rasmussen Tuesday evening for their weekly contest which resulted in prizes for Mrs. Chas. Tatrow, and Mrs. Joe Duschene, first and second. The galloping prize went to Mrs. Asa Tatrow. Delicious lunch was served.

Housewarming Party

Several ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. Elmer Bonifas Wednesday afternoon for the first party held here. This large modern farm home on Camp Nine has recently been erected and as yet is not completed. Electric wiring and plumbing have yet to be installed but the previous residence was burned down some time ago in a wild storm, before Mr. Bonifas took the farm over, and his family has been using a small building nearby. The outside of the new structure is finished with white asbestos shingles, with roof in blue and window casings outlined in red. The inside walls are rough plastered and the woodwork finished in yellow pine veneer. The floors are hardwood throughout. The 16 foot square kitchen with spacious cupboards and built-in sink aroused most interest. Entering from the back door, the dining room is entered at the farther side on the left, and on beyond to the sitting room with guest bedroom to the right. To the right of this wall is the staircase entrance, which leads to three large bedrooms. A bedroom, the bathroom and linen closet are approached from the right of the kitchen. The large structure is heated by a furnace in the basement, which is adequate for an up-to-date farm.

During the afternoon games of 500 and Bridge were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Fred Gauthier and Mrs. George Farley. Mrs. Ed Joque received the guest prize. After play delicious refreshments were served and Mrs. Bonifas then opened the many useful gifts persented.

Out-of town guests were Mrs. George Beveridge, Mrs. Isadore Bonifas and Mrs. Emma Goodall of Isabella, Mrs. Isaac Bonifas of Escanaba with whom was Elmer Bonifas, jr.; Mrs. Frank Devet and Mrs. Leslie Devet of Fairport.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Birk, Mrs. Jennie Peterson and daughter Beverly of Fayette and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Horning motored to Menominee Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kock, who are first cousins of Mr. Birk.

Mrs. Alice Winter was removed to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert McPherson of Rapid River Wednesday afternoon, after spending several weeks at the home of her son Charles, who, with Mrs. Joe Farley, accompanied her on the trip.

Recently released government figures show that there are 4,144,136 passenger cars and 1,047,084 motor trucks in use on farms in the U. S. Farmers are the largest single group of motor vehicle owners.

MILD RECOVERY HELPS MARKET

BY BERNARD S. O'HARA

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—The stock market today charted its course for a moderate recovery and, in the majority of cases, achieved a fair amount of success. The mild come-back, however, left the list well down on the week.

Nervous selling of yesterday, attributed mainly to the U. S. destroyer sinking, seemed to have waned. Favorable dividends and earnings statements prompted enough bidding to bolster trends at the start. Some support came in on the idea the list may have discounted a lot of bad news through its recent substantial backslide.

On the other hand, many of these ordinarily bullish held aloof because of persistent worries over taxes, labor, federal controls and the desire to await repercusions from the latest Atlantic incident before stepping out on the buying side.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks managed to finish up .1 of a point at 40.5 but on the week recorded a loss of .7 net and for October showed a net drop of 2.6 points, largest monthly recession for the year to date. Transfers for the brief proceedings aggregated 239,740 shares compared with 269,140 a week ago.

The day's conflicting trends were exemplified by the fact that, of 545 issues traded, 196 were up, 164 down and 185 unchanged.

Bethlehem and Chrysler, both weak spots Friday, came back for gains of ½ and 1 respectively.

Improved at the close were General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, Du Pont, Western Union, American Smelting, Southern Pacific, N. Y. Central, Chesapeake & Ohio, N. Y. Shipbuilding, Standard Oil of Cal. (which announced an extra dividend), International Mercaintile Marine.

Utilities, not far from their 5-year-lows established in 1938, slipped a trifle further with North American, Public Service of N. J. and Commonwealth Edison hitting bottom levels for 1941. At new year's lows also were Union Pacific and American Tobacco "B".

Others in arrears included Sears Roebuck, Dow Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Allied Chemical, Montgomery Ward, United Aircraft and Cerro De Pasco.

In a spotty curb modest gains were registered for Sherwin Williams, American Gas, Cessnar Aircraft, Humble Oil, Phoenix Securities and International Petroleum.

Rock

Honor Roll

Rock, Mich.—The honor roll of the Rock public schools follows:

First Grade: Joanne Harju, Thora Hansen, Donna Le Claire, Betty Nynas, Mary Verbrigghe.

Second Grade: Marlene La-Londe, Betty Sinnaeve.

Perfect Attendance

First Grade: Francis Bazinet, Thora Hansen, Kenneth Hill, Lois Kasson, Donna Le Claire, Thelma Lusardi, James Micheau, Melvin Manty, William Norden, Gayle Ramseth, George Reimer, Harold Sinnaeve, James Truckey.

Second Grade: Archie Bazinet.

Honor Roll

Third Grade: Rudolph Kaminen, Gerald Hill, Shirley Johnson, Paul Roine, Denis Harju, Raymond Laituri, Jean Hansen, Lee Larson, Barbara Larson, Marie Louise Jodocy, Donna Mae Williamson, Allan Jokelo.

Perfect Attendance

Third Grade: Emmanuel Dart, Howard Franklin, Neal Hallinen, Jean Hansen, Denis Harju, Gerald Hill, Shirley Johnson, Rudolph Kaminen, Mary Lachapelle, Raymond Laituri, Lee Larson, Harold Lusardi, Eino Maki, Jeanette Martilla, Paul Roine.

Honor Roll

Second Grade: Patricia Seppala, Barbara Nelson, Onnie Kulju, Nancy Koski, Hugo Kestillo, Viola Bakka.

Perfect Attendance

Second Grade: Vivian Cayer, Nancy Koski, Onnie Kulju, Virginia Moen, Barbara Nelson.

Honor Roll

Fifth Grade: Melvin Nynas, Connie Pokela.

Perfect Attendance

Fifth Grade: Donald Berg, Victor Birch, Olive Courtney, Lois Carlson, Beverly La Fave, Connie Pokela, Eino Valeen.

Honor Roll

Sixth Grade: Shirley Lusardi, Ruth Hallinen.

Perfect Attendance

Sixth Grade: Robert Berg, Anna M. Courtney, Betty Jean Franklin, Ruth Hallinen, Aileen Hieno, John Larson, Shirley Lusardi, Charles McIntyre, Marvin Millimaki, Raymond Moen, Clarence Nelson.

Honor Roll

Fourth Grade: Leila Birch, Lorraine Gerou, Evelyn Hill, Marie Ramseth, Mildred Vadean.

Perfect Attendance

Fourth Grade: Patsy Bazinet, Leila Birch, Leslie Harju, Darlene Hill, Robert Honkonen, Paul Johnson, Esther Ruotsola, Martin Kulju, Aleta La Lande, Eva Leach, Bernard Martilla, Marie Ramseth, Delores Rinaid, Emo Jean Dermon.

Honor Roll

Fifth Grade: Elsie Bjorn, Virginia Hill, Ruth Salminen, Lionel Le Clair, Dorothy Sara, Eino Tapola.

Perfect Attendance

Fifth Grade: Gerald Bazinet, Elsie Bjorn, Harold Franklin, Lucile Hanson, Miriam Helinius, Delores Hill, Virginia Hill, Laurel Manntie, Eino Tapola, Kenneth Mattson, Melven Pellenen, Lloyde Reimer, Dorothy Sara, Eino Topala.

Manistique News

Bowling Notes

SCHEDULES

Brault's City League

Wed'y — George's Service vs. Brault's

Manistique Agency vs. Lauerman's

Thurs.—Inland vs. Michelson's

Heinz vs. Lundstrom's

Brault's Major League

Friday—Schuster's vs. Malloy's

Miller's vs. Highway Dept.

	W.	L.
La Foille's Phono's	13	5
Estren's Cattle Rustlers	12	6
Cherry Blossom Food	12	6
Nelson's Cloverland Dairy	11	7
Gamble Store	10	8
William's Bottling Works	10	8
Manistique Garage	9	9
Westside Tavern	9	9
Eat Shop	9	9
Hi-Life	9	9
Blatz Finlanders	8	10
Girvin Coal & Dock	7	11
A. & P. Store	5	13
Manistique Light & Power	2	16

Men's Central League

Men's Central Bowling league schedule for week beginning, November 3:

Monday, November 3—

Blatz Finlanders vs. Gamble Store.

A. & P. Store vs. Fox DeLuxe.

Tuesday, November 4—

Manistique Garage vs. Girvin Coal.

Hi-Life vs. Estren's Cattle Rustlers.

Cherry Blossom Food vs. La-Foille's Phonos.

Thursday, November 6—

Westside Tavern vs. Eat Shop.

Friday, November 7—

Nelson's Cloverland Dairy vs. Williams' Bottling Works.

Ladies' Central League

Monday, November 3—

Liberty Cafe vs. LaFoille's.

Thursday, November 6—

The Hub vs. Barnes Hotel.

Friday, November 7—

Manistique Ice & Dray vs. Helene's.

Brault's Ladies' League

Monday—

Ed Bucsh vs. City Fuel Co.

Girvin's vs. National Bank.

Tuesday—

Eat Shop vs. Brault's.

Lundstrom's vs. Lauerman's.

Many Openings In Government Service

Numerous positions are now available in government service, Joe Lesica, local representative of the U. S. Civil Service commission, has announced.

Among the examinations announced are those for junior stenographer and junior typist in the field service, state of Michigan, offering salaries of $1,440 and $1,260, respectively.

Information concerning a long list of openings in government service is available at the postoffice here.

U. OF M. CLUB TO MEET

Iron River—The Iron county University of Michigan club, meeting Wednesday night at Alpha to reorganize for the year, decided to support the 11th district association in its effort to bring Wallie Weber, backfield coach of the University football team to the peninsula in December for a series of speaking engagements. The Iron country club will arrange a county dinner with Weber as the principal speaker. The county's high school athletes will be guests. Reservations will be accepted from members of the club, University of Michigan students and as many others as can be accommodated.

The members endorsed the work of the Hiawatha club, an organization for peninsula students at the university, and agreed to assist with plans for the annual dance for students during the Christmas vacation. The club will, as in past years, arrange the dinner for the county university students for the spring vacation.

Honor Roll

Kdg: Charlotte Huff, Patricia Rinard, Mary Lee Salmi, Gloria Sarri, Darrell Rajala.

Perfect Attendance

Kdg.: Leslie Koski, Louis Kulyn, Taino Pelto, Elwin Reimer, Hazel Reimer, Marline Reimer, Madeline Verbriggle, Bernice Lippens.

PTA PREPARES FOR CARNIVAL

Lincoln - Riverside Unit Presents Program Friday Night

The parents and teachers of the Lincoln and Riverside schools will hold their one big social and financial venture of the year, the second annual Penny Carnival, Friday evening at the Lincoln school gymnasium.

This is purely a philanthropic enterprise, the proceeds of which are used for the children's school Christmas candy and other activities for both the Riverside and Lincoln schools during the year.

An evening of fun is promised by the committee in charge, who are offering the following interesting entertainments as planned and carried out by the teachers and parents of each room from the two schools. To take better care of the crowds no tickets will be sold as last year, but people are requested to bring small change. Movies in charge of Mr. Croskery's sixth grade room will be shown in the gymnasium at seven and eight o'clock. These will include local scenes, comic and serious. At nine o'clock an amateur show will be given in the gymnasium under the direction of Miss Magnino and the parents of the first grade room.

Other attractions which will are available at all times during the evening are listed by rooms.

Fish Pond, Kindergarten, Miss McQuade.

Game Room, Third grade, Miss Heilala.

Store (which will sell candy, canned goods, magazines, etc.), 4th grade, Miss Winkle, and 3rd, 4th and 5th grades, Miss Benson.

Hobby Show and Antiques, 1st and 2nd grades, Miss Alvord.

Refreshment Stand, 5th grade, Mrs. Cookson.

Lunch Room for the dance, 2nd grade, Mrs. Woodworth.

Dance in the gymnasium after the amateur show.

City Briefs

Mrs. Edgar Wood is visiting with friends and relatives in lower Michigan.

Arvid Stoor, Sagwald Carlson, Oliver Michelson, Howard Carlson and Leonard Stoir left Friday night for Chicago where they will spend the week end visiting with friends and relatives. They will also attend the Chicago-Green Bay Packers football game today.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McPherson of Columbus are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vail, Washington avenue.

Miss Marie Ahlstrom has accepted a position at the City Fuel & Oil Co. office.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dupont returned Friday evening from their wedding trip which they spent in Manitowoc, Racine, Waukegan and Niles.

Mrs. Al Bowman and Mrs. C. G. Bloom of Rexton spent Thursday in the city visiting at the L. F. Crosby home.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ellefson of Chicago are the parents of an eight pound baby born Friday, October 31, at the Lutheran Deaconess hospital. The baby has been named Ned Kaye. Mrs. Ellefson is the former Virginia Hood of this city.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Nov. 1 (AP)—Wheat receipts today 243 cars, compared with 108 a year ago. Trading basis unchanged. Market 1c lower. Cash: No. 1 heavy northern, 1.06 to 1.09; dark northern: No. 1, 1.05 to 1.08; No. 2, 1.04 to 1.06; No. 3, 1.00 to 1.05; No. 1 hard Montana, 1.07 to 1.16; South Dakota 1c less; Minnesota No. 3 dark hard winter, 1.02 to 1.04; hard amber durum, No. 1, .86 3-8 to .98 3-8; No. 1 red durum, .82 1-8.

Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 7.15 to 7.35; standard patents, unchanged, 5.85 to 6.05. Shipments 26,125.

Pure bran, 28.00 to 28.50.

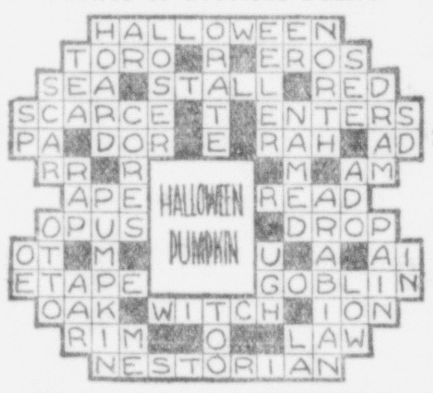
Standard middlings, 28.00 to 28.50.

U. S. ARMY INSIGNIA

HORIZONTAL

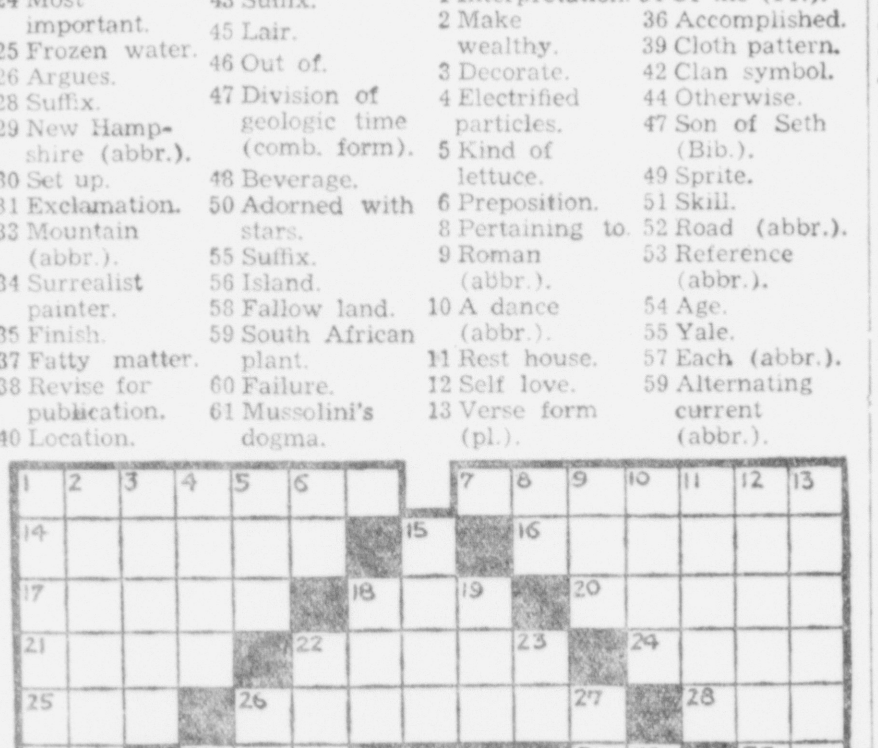
1 Depicted insignia of the U. S. Army — Corps.
7 Bodies.
14 Implant deep.
16 Pass up.
17 Residents of Aran (Bib.).
18 Immerse.
20 Stupid person
21 Biting remarks.
22 Send money in payment.
24 Most important.
25 Frozen water.
26 Argues.
28 Suffix.
29 New Hampshire (abbr.).
30 Set up.
31 Exclamation.
33 Mountain (abbr.).
34 Surrealist painter.
35 Finish.
37 Fatty matter.
38 Revise for publication.
40 Location.
41 Color.
43 Suffix.
45 Lair.
46 Out of.
47 Division of geologic time (comb. form).
48 Beverage.
50 Adorned with stars.
55 Suffix.
56 Island.
58 Fallow land.
59 South African plant.
60 Failure.
61 Mussolini's dogma.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 Interpretation.
2 Make wealthy.
3 Decorate.
4 Electrified particles.
5 Kind of lettuce.
6 Preposition.
8 Pertaining to.
9 Roman (abbr.).
10 A dance (abbr.).
11 Rest house.
12 Self love.
13 Verse form (pl.).
15 Capital of Peru.
18 Debutante (abbr.).
19 Hole.
22 Pertaining to a U. S. Army group.
23 Tellurium (symbol).
26 Weakens.
27 Swerved.
30 Violent.
32 Guide to contents.
34 Of the (Fr.).
36 Accomplished.
39 Cloth pattern.
42 Clan symbol.
44 Otherwise.
47 Son of Seth (Bib.).
49 Sprite.
51 Skill.
52 Road (abbr.).
53 Reference (abbr.).
54 Age.
55 Yale.
57 Each (abbr.).
59 Alternating current (abbr.).



SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN PARADISE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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THE STORY: Suspicion finally points to pretty Jeanie Morris when a third murder is added to the killings that have quiet Paradise Lake agog. In the thick of things is Mary O'Connor, who discovered, with her mother, Maudie, the body of Herbert Cord, whom police believe was killed by gangster Stush Veretti. Maudie finds the body of Miss Millie, Jeanie's spinster aunt and second of the victims, and Mary and Jeanie discover that of Liza Holmes, who had been Miss Millie's maid. Many people at Paradise believe Jeanie killed Cord, who had courted her for two summers only to bring Margie Dixon to Chris Gordon's inn this year as his fiancee; and then her aunt, who had violently objected to Jeanie's interest in Cord. Local editor Tod Palmer, who loves Jeanie, furnishes her with an alibi the first time, but she has none for the subsequent murders. Police arrest Jeanie and Maudie, confirming suspicions of Mary and reporter Dennis Flynn that she was withholding information, decides to act.

* * *

GORDON'S SECRET

CHAPTER XXIV

I got there in time to hear the shot, but it was some time before I managed to gather enough of the details to complete the picture.

Maudie had left in such a hurry that I couldn't possibly chase after her. I had been so busy getting Jeanie away I hadn't had time to change from my pajamas. When Maudie made her dash I had to change into a dress, slap some powder on my nose and then fight with McCool, who didn't relish the idea of being shut up alone.

Yes, it must have been 15 minutes before I was able to start out; then I didn't know where to go. All I knew was that she had determination in the set of her shoulders, and so I felt I must find Denny. He'd know what to do, and the way to find him was to get on the phone and start calling. Probably the State Police Post, I thought, running down the road that had once stood for rustic beauty but which during the past two weeks had become a highway to melodrama of a kind I'd never anticipated.

I arrived at the inn breathless and confused. Then I heard the sudden report of a gun as I pushed the screen door open.

* * *

Back in the cottage an hour later, with Denny and me trying to keep Maudie calm by applying cold cloths to her brow and giving her nips from Denny's bottle, we finally managed to put the pieces together. Denny listened with one eye on the clock, conscious of deadlines, and I listened with a sick horror at just how close she had come to sharing the fate of Herbert Cord, Miss Millie, and Liza Holmes.

If she hadn't always leaned over backward to be honest, tolerant, and cautious in placing the blame, many things might have been different, but she had gone according to her own code and her own conscience and who were we to decide whether or not she had acted wisely.

It had all gone back, naturally enough, to the night we found Herbert Cord's body lying sprawled on the mint bed. It was while she was bending over to put McCool's harness on that she saw the lucky piece shining in the unsteady beam of the flashlight I was holding.

"I remembered seeing it that day at the inn," she said. "He and Chris Gordon were tossing it. You know, heads or tails for a beer. I got the idea it was Gordon's. I don't know why I picked it up, but I did. And when I phoned from Miss Millie's I asked her if she knew anything about Gordon."

Apparently that question had struck home. Miss Millie had gone pale and with a desperation no one would have suspected, told a lot of things.

"She'd known Gordon for years," Maudie said slowly. "Once they had been in love. She called him Kit and said they had hoped to get married. And there was a quarrel.

"From what she said I guessed he liked to gamble a bit, and he'd made a bet and lost the money that would have made it possible for them to go away together. It must have been a blow to her. Anyway it was the end of their plans.

"Then, this summer, she saw Jeanie eating her heart out because of this Cord. She heard enough to believe he wasn't much good and the night of the murder she went to Gordon to ask him to get Cord to leave the inn. She felt if he went away, Jeanie would get over it."

* * *

Miss Millie was returning from that meeting when Jeanie saw her, I thought. And I wondered just how much her pride must have suffered when she went to him after all those years.

"So you see, when she heard that Cord was murdered, Miss Millie was frantic. She thought Chris Gordon had quarreled with him. She thought he killed him, probably in self-defense. Still we didn't know, and so we decided to say nothing. She hoped she would be able to talk to Chris Gordon herself."

"But Gordon didn't kill Cord, Maudie dear," Denny interrupted. "Stush Veretti did. He confessed an hour ago. I just heard it over at the police post. It was a numbers angle, just as I said."

Maudie nodded wearily. "But we didn't know that then. Well, Miss Millie couldn't see Gordon right away. In fact it was after the inquest before she had a chance, and they decided to meet down on the pier where no one would see them." She shuddered at the remembrance.

"I don't know what happened exactly, of course, but I guess she accused him of killing Cord. She said she had never meant him to do anything like that—merely have Cord check out of the inn and go away. Gordon said he wasn't guilty, and she reminded him that he had lied to her before—back when they were young and in love. He said she hadn't forgotten a word of that meeting more than 25 years ago, and she was bitter. He said she threatened to tell the police because murder was murder; he'd killed her love once, and now he had killed a man.

"Gordon said he lost his head, and I can understand that. He thought she was just hysterical, but he didn't want her running to the police because he had gambled with Cord and was in for quite a lot of money for a little town innkeeper. He supposed that would be enough cause for the police to hold him.

Her voice was tired, but she kept on talking and looking out across the lake.

"Well, he hit her. She fell and started to scream. He said it was then he used the stone. He must have gone a little crazy because while he was telling me his poor eyes were tortured. I guess he had always cared for her, despite the fact that she had totally ignored him all these years and had grown into a domineering, autocratic old woman.

"But he killed her and realized it too late. He shoved her in the boat and pushed it out in the lake. And that was how I found it—drifting—"

(To Be Concluded)

CHICAGO GRAIN

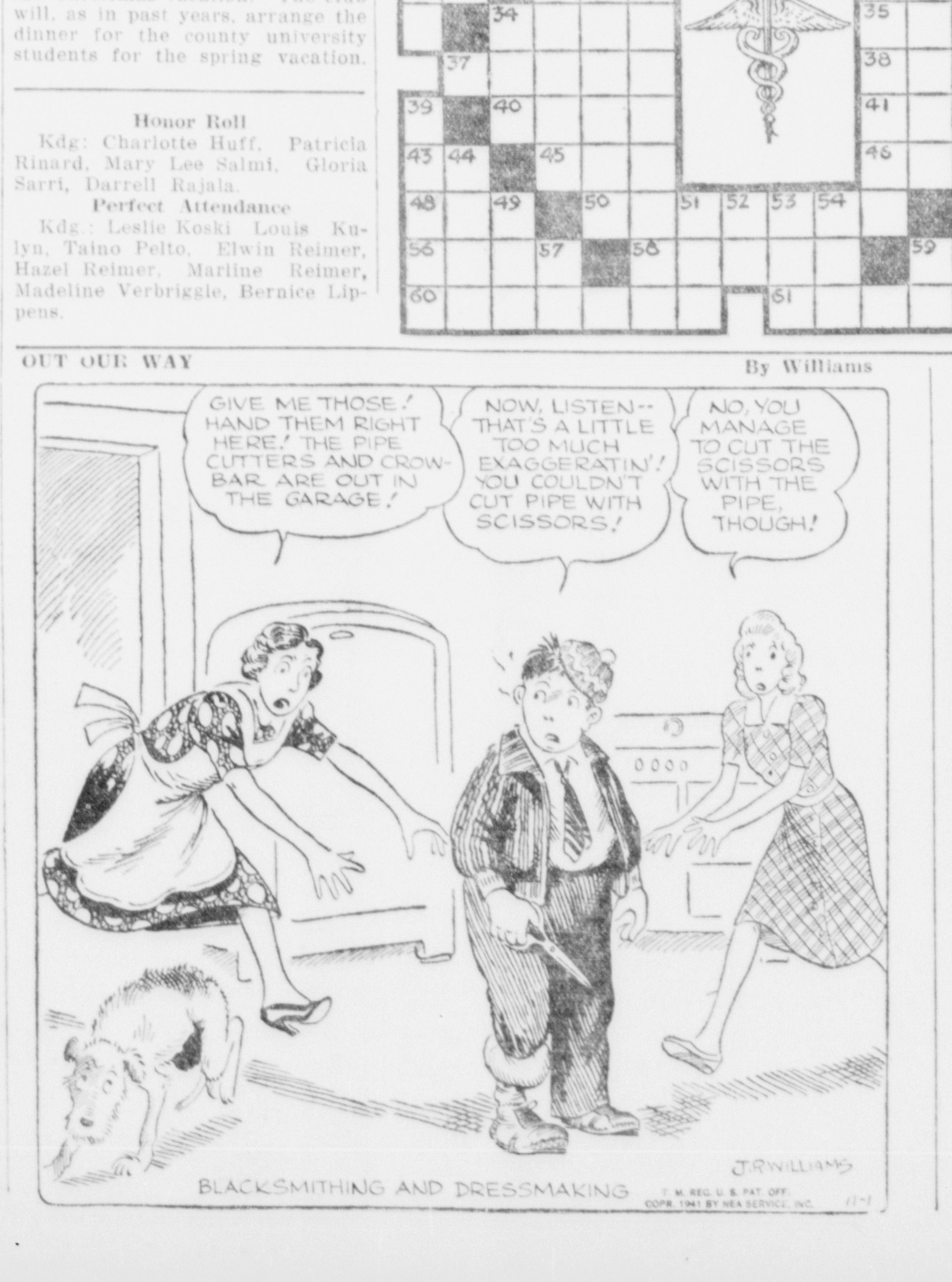
Chicago, Nov. 1 (AP)—Grain prices declined today as a result of week-end selling stimulated by traders' desire to adjust accounts for any possible war developments over the holiday and by forecast of clearing and colder weather over much of the corn and soymeans belt.

Wheat fell more than a cent at one stage and soybeans lost more than two cents but other grains eased only fractionally. Late short covering permitted wheat and rye to regain much of the loss while oats closed slightly higher due, partly, to the strong spot market. A Washington report that the house banking committee voted to recommend a price control bill which would permit ceilings on farm products to be substantially higher than 110 per cent of parity attracted much attention.

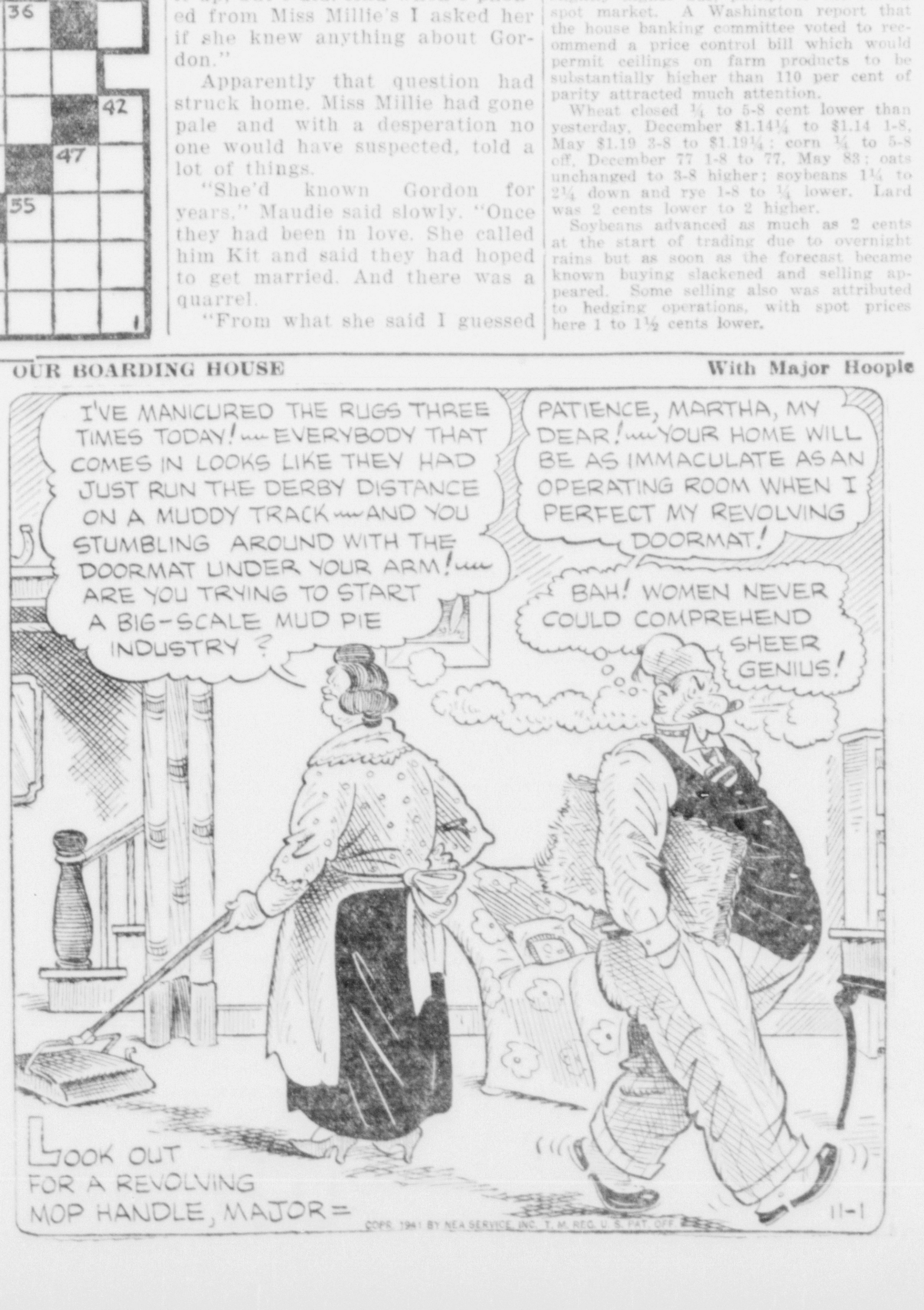
Wheat closed ¼ to 5-8 cent lower than yesterday, December $1.14¼ to $1.14 1-8, May $1.19 3-8 to $1.19¼; corn ¼ to 5-8 off, December 77 1-8 to 77, May 83; oats unchanged to 3-8 higher; soybeans 1¼ to 2¼ down and rye 1-8 to ¼ lower. Lard was 2 cents lower to 2 higher.

Soybeans advanced as much as 2 cents at the start of trading due to overnight rains but as soon as the forecast became known buying slackened and selling appeared. Some selling also was attributed to hedging operations, with spot prices here 1 to 1½ cents lower.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams


GIVE ME THOSE! HAND THEM RIGHT HERE! THE PIPE CUTTERS AND CROW-BAR ARE OUT IN THE GARAGE!
NOW, LISTEN-- THAT'S A LITTLE TOO MUCH EXAGGERATIN'! YOU COULDN'T CUT PIPE WITH SCISSORS!
NO, YOU MANAGE TO CUT THE SCISSORS WITH THE PIPE, THOUGH!
J.R.WILLIAMS
BLACKSMITHING AND DRESSMAKING
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
11-1

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople


I'VE MANICURED THE RUGS THREE TIMES TODAY! ... EVERYBODY THAT COMES IN LOOKS LIKE THEY HAD JUST RUN THE DERBY DISTANCE ON A MUDDY TRACK ... AND YOU STUMBLING AROUND WITH THE DOORMAT UNDER YOUR ARM! ... ARE YOU TRYING TO START A BIG-SCALE MUD PIE INDUSTRY?
PATIENCE, MARTHA, MY DEAR! ... YOUR HOME WILL BE AS IMMACULATE AS AN OPERATING ROOM WHEN I PERFECT MY REVOLVING DOORMAT!
BAH! WOMEN NEVER COULD COMPREHEND SHEER GENIUS!
LOOK OUT FOR A REVOLVING MOP HANDLE, MAJOR =
COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
11-1

Many Of These Ads Offer Just The Bargains That You Want...Don't Miss Them!

Wanted to Buy

LARGE quantities evergreens Best prices paid Deliver L. A. Venton Rapid River; Earl Winn, Manistique; Stanley Bowman Rexton; or H L Dunklee south of Munising. C-257-tf

GREENS, get our price. Will buy all season, largest Michigan dealer Deliver to Earl Kaiser Masonville, Michigan. 6698-274-tf

HIGHEST prices paid for evergreens. Leonard Carley, Cooks; Leslie Caswell, Rapid River; J. M. Gifford, Ensign, Mich. 6971-298-18t

WANTED TO BUY—Deer rifle, any caliber larger than 22. Must be in good condition and priced right for cash. Phone 693. 203-6t

WANTED TO BUY—Sixty ton of hay. Harry Zastrow, Harris, Mich. 71066-306-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Used office desk, regardless of condition. Phone 1881. 7062-306-1t

Automobiles

The Best BUY of the Season—1941 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan, only 3,000 miles new car guarantee; one 4-door Special Deluxe Chevrolet Sedan with real low mileage A good buy. Elmer Beaudry Gladstone

Cheap one-half ton pick-up truck. 1939 town sedan, clean, heater, defroster; 1940 2-door, low mileage. Elmer Beaudry Gladstone

CLOSE OUT BARGAINS!

1940 Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan. Like new.
1940 Chevrolet Deluxe Coach. Price this.
1931 Chevrolet Coupe $75.00
1934 Chrysler Sedan $150.00
1931 Pontiac Coach $75.00
1932 Chevrolet Coach $75.00

NORSTROM MOTORS
24 hr. Wrecker Service Phone 510
C-297

1936 Dodge Pick-up
1933 Plymouth Coupe
1929 Ford Model A Coach
All for sale cheap to make room for new Dodge and Plymouth Cars.
CLARK MOTORS
316 Ludington St. Phone 250
C-305

—CHEVROLETS—
2 1934 Coaches; 1 1934 Sedan; 1 1935 Coupe; 1 1936 Sedan; 1 1936 Coach; 2 1937 Town Sedans; 2 1940 Town Sedans. Prices for every Purse! All reconditioned.
STARRS BROS., Headquarters.
429 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1517
C-305

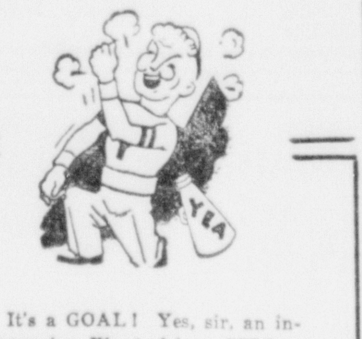
1941 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4-Door Sedan. 8800 miles, deluxe heater and defrosters, deluxe seat covers. This car can not be told from new. Price this car today!
ESCANABA MOTOR CO.
Always Open Phone 599
C-306

1939 CHEVROLET Deluxe Town Sedan. Heater, defroster, completely reconditioned.
Guaranteed for 1 year.
BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO.
C-306

1936 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan. New rings, looks and runs fine $285.00
ROY A. OLSON, 1319 Ludington St.
C-306

1932 Nash 4-Door Sedan. Heater, new tires, motor A-1. Reasonable.
NASH SERVICE GARAGE
1628 Ludington St. Phone 1950
C-306

1936 Chevrolet Cab and Chassis
Good running condition. Good paint. Good tires. Good Cab. Only—
$250
$50 FREE LABOR
EASY TERMS
NORTHERN MOTOR CO.
H. J. NORTON



It's a GOAL! Yes, sir, an inexpensive Want Ad to SELL a lot or used building supplies SCORES, now that the real estate and building boom has made so much yardage this year.

The demand is up, the supply is DOWN. A lot of money has been made through the Want Ads.

Lost

LADIES' GOLD black cameo little finger ring (formerly man's ring). Valued as heirloom. Liberal reward for return to Daily Press. 7054-306-3t

Household Goods

WASH MACHINE, like new; 4 men's suits, ladies' and girls' winter coats and other clothing of all kinds. 804 S. 2nd Ave. Sale continuous. 7072-306-1t

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE OR RENT—Garage and Service Station at Trenary, selling because of health. Joseph Sterle, Phone 34, Trenary, Mich. 7073-306-6t

Personal

SHOE REPAIR SUPER SERVICE—We call for-Deliver work Satisfaction assured GEORGE BLOOM at Manning Shoe Store Phone 447 C-178

The storm season is here! You can't prevent the storm but you can carry insurance against storm loss Phone 25 for our low rates "DO IT NOW"
DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY
C-257

EVERY stage of child life is worth a picture, and every picture becomes priceless as the years go by Make an appointment today Phone 2384
SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO
C-269

—PHOTOGRAPHS FOR XMAS—
It's a gift that only you can give. A dozen photographs, a dozen gifts. What could be an easier way to solve your Xmas gift problem. Make your appointment today! Ph. 128.
SELKIRK STUDIO
C-289

Farm Machinery

FOR SALE—One Allis-Chalmers used Model B Tractor. One #30 5-ton Caterpillar. Both machines in excellent running condition. Wright Tractor Co. (across from post office.) 7059-305-3t

Real Estate

FOR SALE—New Modern insulated four-room cottage on one acre lot, located S. 23rd St See ART GOULAIS, Real Estate and Insurance. C-304

WANTED TO EXCHANGE or SELL lot located within city limits for hunting camp or small farm. Inquire 611 S. 15th St. Phone 2152-W. 2500-304-3t

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Male camp cook for deer hunting party Must be clean and sober. Write Box No. 410, care of Daily Press Office, Manistique, Mich. M410-304-3t

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

For Local or Long Distance
HAULING Use The W. J. Heslip Truck Service
Phone 5811—16 Tenth St.
Gladstone, Mich.
Modern Equipment for All Types of Hauling
Insured Under MPSC Permit No. 2875
20 Years of Satisfactory Service

Complete Body Service
Including: Repairing, Refinishing, Washing, Polishing, Greasing, Etc.
Guaranteed Work
We Call For and Deliver Your Car
Phone 510
Norstrom Motors, Inc.

COAN'S MODERN UPHOLSTERY
Save Your Old Furniture and Have It Recovered. Let Us Show You How You Can Save Money.
Phone 1970 for Free Estimates

TOM RICE & SON
Well Drilling Contractors
U. P. Largest Water Developers
We Sell and Service Any Make Pump
Phone 1202W
314 N. 11th St. Escanaba

Electric Service Co.
George W. Hedsten
1210 N. 22nd St. Phone 1106W
Wiring
Homes, Stokers, Ranges, Refrigeration, etc.
Repair
Vacuum Cleaners, Washers, Irons, Stokers, Ranges, etc.

MEIERS SIGNS
"Doing Best What Many Do Well"
Outdoor Advertising · Neon Signs
Awnings
Phone 1433 Escanaba

AUTO LOANS
UP TO $300 IN 15 MINUTES
Also Furniture and Livestock Loans
LIBERTY LOAN CORP.
815 Ludington Phone 1253

A FOR-RENT AD WILL FIND a good tenant for you.

GENE'S
REFRIGERATION & ELECTRIC
SERVICE
WIRING — MOTOR SERVICE
Stewart Warner Appliances
Phone 410 1410 Ludington St.

CALL
George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
for
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 705

DO YOU NEED EXTRA FUNDS
To Clean Up Miscellaneous Bills—For Emergencies, Unusual Expenses, or Other Constructive Purposes?
To those who can meet sound lending standards, our liberal plan offers a convenient and thrifty way to solve financial problems. Enjoy Prompt, Friendly Confidential Bank Service . . . and Establish Valuable Bank Credit
THE STATE SAVINGS BANK
Escanaba, Michigan

USE
BUSINESS
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RESULTS

HYDRAULIC STOKOL DRIVE
AIR conditioner and combination furnace Stoker blower units. Furnace cleaning and repair work.
Service Any Make Stoker
HENRY E. BUNNO
DEALER
922 2nd Ave. N. Phone 1659

PROVO SIGNS
25 Years of Honest Service
MODERN HIGHWAY BULLETINS
NEON SIGNS and INTERIOR ILLUMINATION
phone 1095

For Rent

3-room apartment, electrically equipped, at Terrace Apts., 800 S. 11th St. Phone 2346 or 1909 C-275-tf

5-ROOM cottage, full basement, furnace heat, garage Reasonable rent. Inquire 1910 First Ave S. 6656-288-tf

4 ROOMS furnished and heated, private bath and entrance, newly decorated, nice neighborhood 616 S. 10th St. 6911-292-tf

FURNISHED 5-room apartment, stoker heat, hot water, private entrances and bath, excellent location. 319 S. 3rd St. Phone 671 6950-296-3t

UPPER APARTMENT—Five rooms and bath, all modern, new separate furnace. Reasonable rent. Inquire 209 S. 16th St., downstairs. 6957-297-3t

5-ROOM house with bath, newly decorated. Reasonable rent. Inquire 713 Second Ave. S. 6973-298-tf

GARAGE, centrally located. Reasonable. Inquire 320 S. 12th St., upstairs, after 6:00 p. m. C-301-3t

BEAUTY SHOP at good location. Larry Pratt Barber Shop, 801 Stephenson Ave. 7049-304-3t

DESIRABLE FIVE-ROOM lower apartment, newly remodeled and decorated, stoker heated, garage, at 323 Ogden Ave. 7043-304-tf

FOUR ROOMS and bath, furnished apartment for light housekeeping, two blocks from theaters. 901 2nd Ave. S. 7049-304-3t

UNFURNISHED STOKER heated four-room apartment, all modern, separate entrance. Inquire 502 S. 9th St. 7046-304-3t

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, five acres of land. Ideal for raising chickens, at 1200 S. 19th St., west side of Escanaba Country Club. $12.00 per mo. Phone 421. 7053-305-3t

THREE HEATED furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Downstairs. 1001 S. 8th Ave. 7057-305-3t

HEATED Flat—six modern rooms. Call evenings at 211 Ogden Ave. Phone 1127-W. 7058-305-3t

FOR RENT—Small unfurnished house at 1324 N. 19th St. 7060-305-3t

5-ROOM cottage, basement, furnace and connecting garage, at 110 N. 21st St., ½ block from Lud. St. Inquire 921 Second Ave. S. 7032-305-6t

FOR RENT—Completely furnished 4-room modern apartment Heated, air-conditioned. Inquire 810 Ludington street. 7078-306-3t

MODERN HOME—Newly built, 512 S. 18th St., completely insulated, hot air furnace heat, hardwood floors throughout, paved street. Inquire 203 Stephenson Ave. 7077-306-1t

3 HEATED rooms, partly furnished. 1119 First Ave. N. Phone 1795-W. 7075-306-3t

TWO-ROOM HOUSE—at 318 N. 13th St. Inquire on premises. 7064-306-1t

TWO FURNISHED rooms. 523 1st Ave. S. 7068-306-3t

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, stoker heated private entrance, garage. Inquire 424 S. 17th St. Phone 1516. 7069-306-3t

THREE FURNISHED heated rooms for light housekeeping at 1015 1st Ave. N. Phone 2348. 7071-306-1t

3-ROOM all modern, heated, furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. 213 S. 9th St. 7074-306-1t

MODERN HOUSE, new furnace and newly decorated throughout, rent reasonable. Inquire 2318 Lud. St. Phone 1073 or 477-J. 7061-306-tf

SIX-ROOM modern home, newly decorated. Excellent location at 429 S. 9th St. Call 897-F1. 7067-306-3t

For Sale

LOCKSMITH—Keys of all kinds made while you wait. ART'S TEXACO STATION Across from Postoffice. Ph. 480 C-226

WOOD—Dry softwood $4.50 Phone 1050. Diamond Pole & Piling Co C-135-tf

USED WASHERS $10.00 and up.
We repair all makes of Washers
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
922 Ludington St. Phone 22
C-292

—SHOP NOW FOR XMAS—
Card table sets—Hassocks—Studio Couches
Occasional Tables—Lamps—Desks and other furniture.
Buy on Credit! Easy Terms!
PETERSEN FURNITURE STORE
C-298

GIVE Furniture this Xmas! It's a Gift that is enjoyed the year around. We suggest that you shop early for better selections. BONEFELDS FURNITURE STORE C-301

POTATOES—RUSSETS, 30c per bushel at home, delivered 40c. Rene Van Acker, St Nicholas, Route No. 1, Rock, Mich. 7006-301-6t

STENOTYPE in excellent condition, with case. Bargain for cash $40.00. Mrs. Anna Eugate, 1602 N. 18th St. 7038-303-6t

Differential housing, gear, axel and wheels for 1937 1½ ton Ford Truck .... $20.00. Front axel assembly with 600x16 wheels and tires .... $15.00.
NORSTROM MOTORS
C-304

1930 CHEVROLET COUPE, good running condition good tires, priced for quick sale. Leaving city. $50.00. Phone 1605. 7042-304-3t

FOR COMPLETE shopping stop at LeDuc's Market, 306 Stephenson Ave. Liquors, Wines, Groceries, Meats. Hours 8 to 11. 6969-304-Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

1935 Ford Sedan in good running condition. Sacrifice figure. Can be seen at Delta Coal & Dock Co., Gladstone. 7048-304-3t

LOVELY LLOYD baby carriage $15.00, ladies' black seal skin coat, good condition. $12.00. 1219 9th Ave. S. Phone 2356. 7055-305-3t

1938 Nash, LaFayette Coupe, Low mileage. Good condition. Inquire 1115 Minnesota Avenue, Gladstone. G1726-305-3t

GLOBE CIRCULATING HEATERS
Large 6-room size. Beautiful walnut enamel finish, slotted fire pot. Holds 58 lbs. coal. Come in and see them today! At specially reduced prices.
PELTIN FURNITURE STORE
C-306

NEW FIRESTONE WASHERS
$42.95 and up. Free home demonstration
FIRESTONE HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
913 Ludington St. Phone 1097
C-306

Lay-a-way Xmas presents now. There will be a shortage. Toasters, mixers, irons, coffee makers, radios, clocks. Small down payment. No carrying charge. CONSUMERS. 615 Ludington.

FOR SALE—New .32 Cal. Remington pump gun, at a sacrifice. Phone 832. 7070-306-3t

FOR SALE—Used Eye Beams, 12 in.—18 ft. long, also used channel and angle iron. Alperovitz Iron Distributor, 207 Lud. St. 7063-306-3t

FOR SALE—Snowmobile, very reasonable. S. P. Harless, Stanley, Wis. 7065-306-3t

Used Kitchen Range, fair condition, suitable for camp. Cheap. Joseph Thys, North 12th St., near underpass, Gladstone. G1727-306-1t

Wood or coal kitchen range for sale. Inquire 815 Dakota Avenue, Gladstone, or phone 5021. G1729-306-1t

Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN to keep house. Call 1582 or see Mrs. John W. Seidl, 912 South 3rd Ave. 7050-304-3t

WANTED—Girl or woman for general work. Apply Kallio Hi-Way Lunch, North 23rd St. Phone 1531-M. 7076-306-1t

Specials at Stores

Get your fresh supply of films at the Wahl Drug Store Open all day Sundays 1454-154-Sun

Scissors, shears, knives and what have you sharpened. Expert workmanship guaranteed. Blackwell Hardware, Gladstone. G1728-306-1t

Gould City

Gould City, Mich.—Mrs. Jackson and Miss Margaret Beaton of Marquette visited friends in town Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Deemer returned to their home in Benton Harbor, after being called here by the death and funeral of Mrs. Deemer's father, Alex Sly.

Business callers in Manistique Wednesday were: Ollie Minor, Eirnel Blanchard, Dan Cartright, Mrs. Leonard Bebee and daughter, Jeanette Sorenson, and Mrs. George Judson.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus McDonald and family returned from Ann Arbor on Tuesday. They were accompanied by Mrs. McDonald's sister, Mrs. Frank O'Neil and daughter of Gilchrist. The child entered the University hospital for treatment.

Mrs. John Lermont returned to her home in Harbor Beach on Tuesday after having spent the week-end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eirnel Blanchard.

Mrs. Mary McMinn of Newberry was here Sunday to attend the funeral of Alex Sly.

The card party sponsored by the I. O. O. F. lodge on Wednesday evening was well attended. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lena Freeman, Mrs. Wm. Keller, Arthur Vogt and Frank Cook.

The board of education held their regular meeting at the school on Friday of last week.

Lorne McLean has been ill this week with sinus trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly and Mrs. Anne Black of Cooks visited at the Ollie Minor home Sunday.

The Homemaker's club held their first meeting of the year at the school Thursday evening.

Isabella

Fellowship Club

Isabella, Mich. — The Fellowship club held their Hallowe'en party at the Grange Hall Wednesday evening.

The evening was spent playing games. A delicious lunch was enjoyed by all.

Those who attended the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sundin, Violet, Florence, Ted and Edwin Sundin, Myrtle, Richard and Norman Morrison, Camella and Catherine Bonifas, Melba and Leroy Johnson, Lenard Papuna, Lorraine and Jacob Landis, Elmer Hall and Robert Beveridge.

Gust at the party were: Rev. Gerald Smith of Rapid River, Charles and Gordon Segerstrom and Marigold Sundin of here.

Entertained

Mrs. Ruth Peterson entertained Mrs. Jacob Lenard, Mrs. Mary Lenard, Mrs. Clinton Lenard and Mrs. Orris Lenard of Manistique, Wednesday afternoon.

Birthday Club

Mrs. Ruth Peterson entertained the Birthday club Tuesday afternoon. A delicious lunch was served.

Those present were: Mrs. Henry Turan, Mrs. Barney Turan, Mrs. Roy Nedeau and Mrs. Vernon Peterson.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Roy Nedeau.

Personals

Mrs. William Sundling of Masonville visited Thursday with with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin and daughter Marigold, accompanied by Mrs. John Green visited Wednesday at the John Kallin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farrel, and Mrs. William Morrison and children of Chicago spent a few days visiting with Mrs. Farrel and Mrs. Morrison parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Turan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kallin of Escanaba were over night guests at the Arvid Sundin home Thursday.

Unusual Egg Collection

A college at Northfield, Mass., has an unusual collection of 4000 eggs of many rare specimens of birds native to North America.

HEARTY SANDWICH

Ever try slices of broiled crisp bacon and peanut butter between slices of whole wheat bread? A good sandwich, and hearty.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

2	6	4	8	3	5	8	2	6	7	4	8	5
S	A	T	D	S	S	A	T	V	N	E	N	U
3	8	2	5	6	4	7	8	3	5	2	6	8
O	G	A	C	O	N	E	E	C	C	R	I	R
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S	I	E	D	T	I	A	S	W	N	S	S	O
5	2	8	3	6	4	2	5	7	8	4	6	5
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4	3	6	2	5	7	8	4	6	2	3	5	8
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2	5	4	3	8	6	5	2	7	3	8	4	6
G	S	E	F	T	S	W	A	D	A	I	N	I
3	6	2	5	4	8	3	7	5	8	6	2	5
I	O	I	O	T	N	R	Y	R	G	N	N	K

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

11-1

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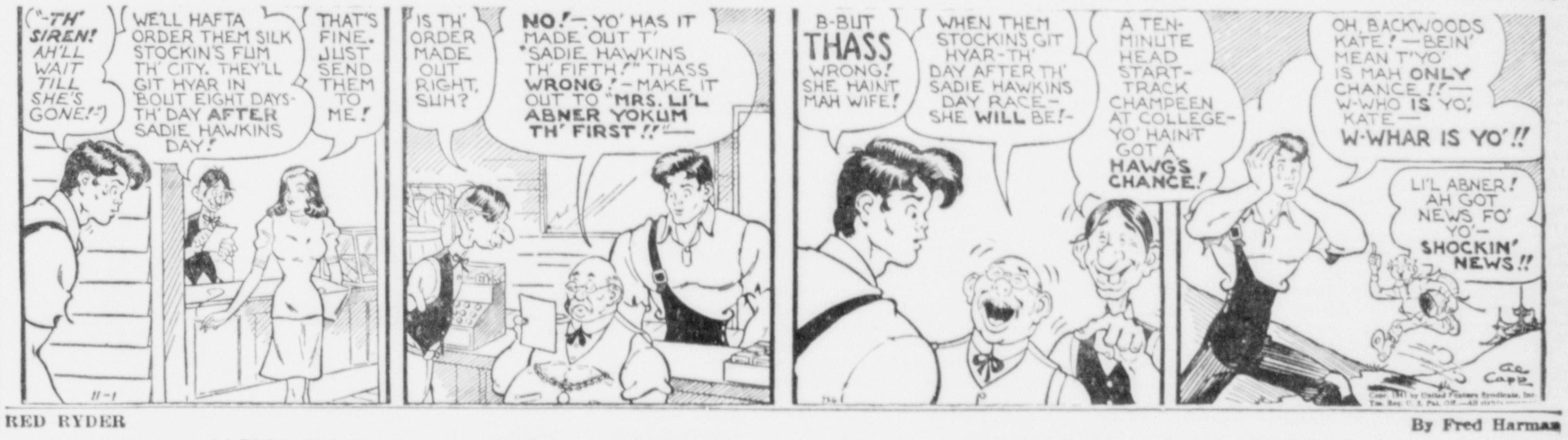
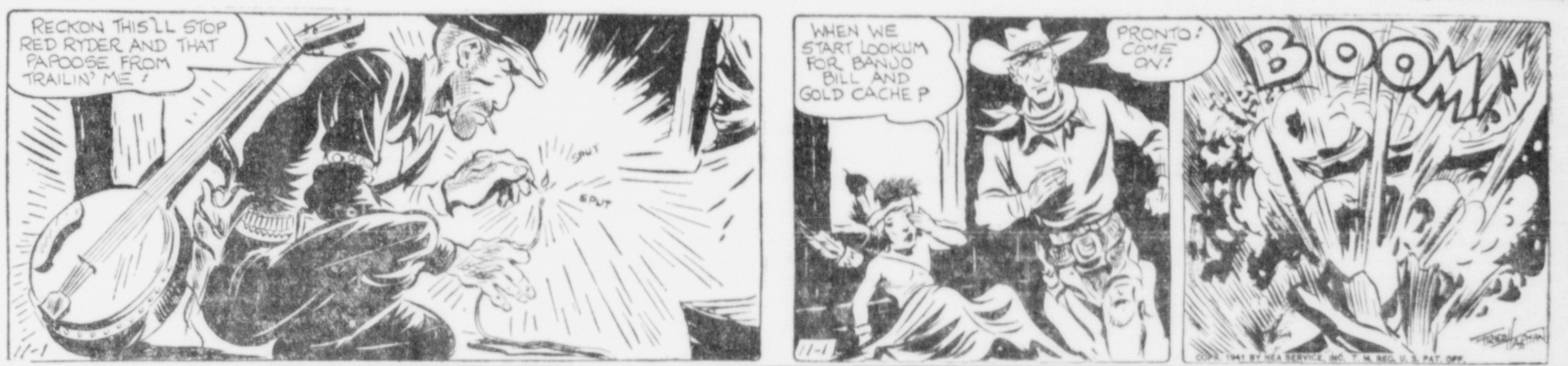
LIL' ABNER By Al Capp


("-TH' SIREN! AH'LL WAIT TILL SHE'S GONE!-")
WE'LL HAFTA ORDER THEM SILK STOCKIN'S FUM TH' CITY. THEY'LL GIT HYAR IN 'BOUT EIGHT DAYS-TH' DAY AFTER SADIE HAWKINS DAY!
THAT'S FINE. JUST SEND THEM TO ME!
IS TH' ORDER MADE OUT RIGHT, SUH?
NO!—YO' HAS IT MADE OUT T' "SADIE HAWKINS TH' FIFTH!" THASS WRONG!—MAKE IT OUT TO "MRS. LI'L ABNER YOKUM TH' FIRST!!"—
B-BUT THASS WRONG! SHE HAINT MAH WIFE!
WHEN THEM STOCKINS GIT HYAR-TH' DAY AFTER TH' SADIE HAWKINS DAY RACE—SHE WILL BE!-
A TEN-MINUTE HEAD START-TRACK CHAMPEEN AT COLLEGE-YO' HAINT GOT A HAWG'S CHANCE!
OH, BACKWOODS KATE!—BEIN' MEAN T'YO' IS MAH ONLY CHANCE!!—W-WHO IS YO', KATE—W-WHAR IS YO'!!
LI'L ABNER! AH GOT NEWS FO' YO'-SHOCKIN' NEWS!!
11-1
AL CAPP

RED RYDER By Fred Harman


RECKON THIS'LL STOP RED RYDER AND THAT PAPOOSE FROM TRAILIN' ME!
SPUT
SPUT
11-1
WHEN WE START LOOKUM FOR BANJO BILL AND GOLD CACHE?
PRONTO! COME ON!
BOOM!
FRED HARMAN
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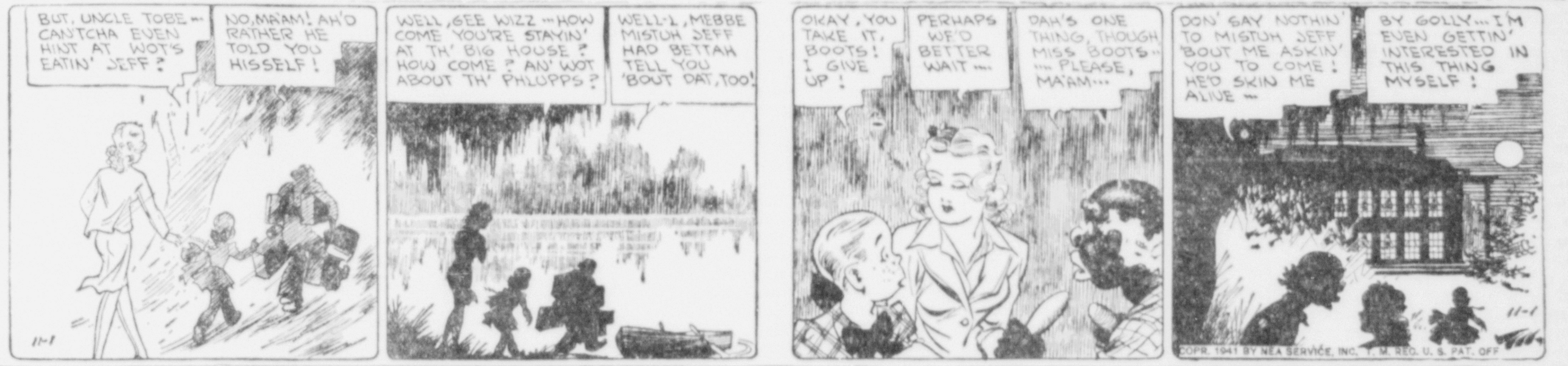
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By Martin


BUT, UNCLE TOBE—CAN'TCHA EVEN HINT AT WOT'S EATIN' JEFF?
NO, MA'AM! AH'D RATHER HE TOLD YOU HISSELF!
WELL, GEE WIZZ—HOW COME YOU'RE STAYIN' AT TH' BIG HOUSE? HOW COME? AN' WOT ABOUT TH' PHLUPPS?
WELL-L, MEBBE MISTUH JEFF HAD BETTAH TELL YOU 'BOUT DAT, TOO!
11-1
OKAY, YOU TAKE IT, BOOTS! I GIVE UP!
PERHAPS WE'D BETTER WAIT—
DAH'S ONE THING, THOUGH MISS BOOTS——PLEASE, MA'AM—
DON' SAY NOTHIN' TO MISTUH JEFF 'BOUT ME ASKIN' YOU TO COME! HE'D SKIN ME ALIVE—
BY GOLLY... I'M EVEN GETTIN' INTERESTED IN THIS THING MYSELF!
11-1
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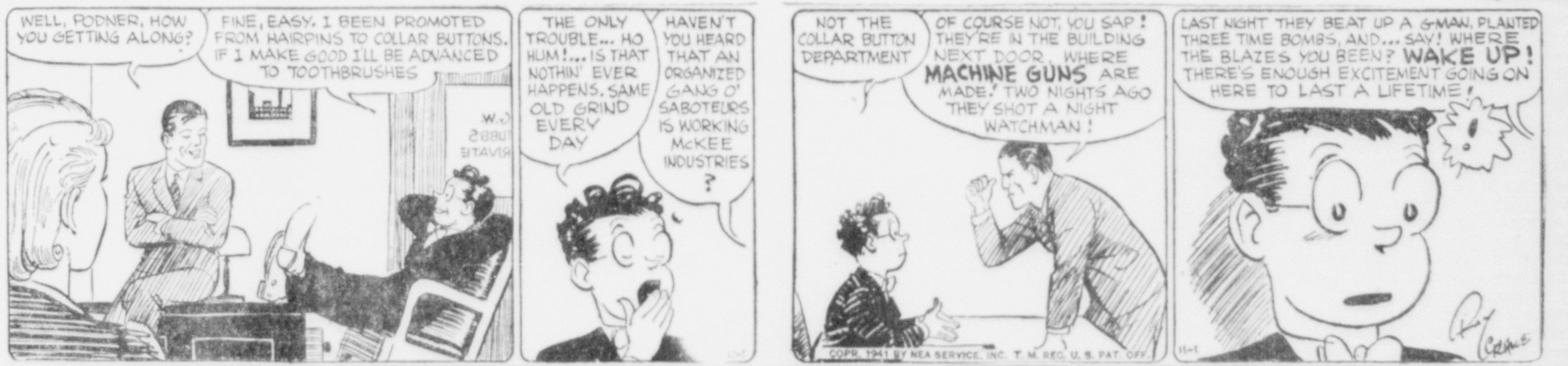
WASH TUBBS By Crane


WELL, PODNER, HOW YOU GETTING ALONG?
FINE, EASY. I BEEN PROMOTED FROM HAIRPINS TO COLLAR BUTTONS. IF I MAKE GOOD I'LL BE ADVANCED TO TOOTHBRUSHES
W. TUBBS PRIVATE
THE ONLY TROUBLE... HO HUM!... IS THAT NOTHIN' EVER HAPPENS. SAME OLD GRIND EVERY DAY
HAVEN'T YOU HEARD THAT AN ORGANIZED GANG O' SABOTEURS IS WORKING McKEE INDUSTRIES?
NOT THE COLLAR BUTTON DEPARTMENT
OF COURSE NOT, YOU SAP! THEY'RE IN THE BUILDING NEXT DOOR, WHERE MACHINE GUNS ARE MADE! TWO NIGHTS AGO THEY SHOT A NIGHT WATCHMAN!
LAST NIGHT THEY BEAT UP A G-MAN, PLANTED THREE TIME BOMBS, AND... SAY! WHERE THE BLAZES YOU BEEN? WAKE UP! THERE'S ENOUGH EXCITEMENT GOING ON HERE TO LAST A LIFETIME!
!
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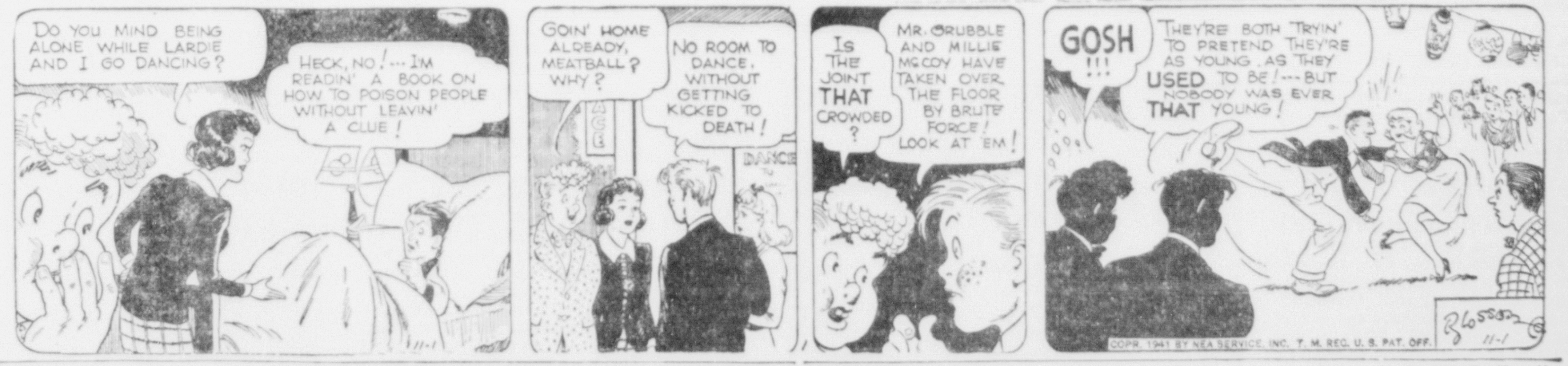
11-1
ROY CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser


DO YOU MIND BEING ALONE WHILE LARDIE AND I GO DANCING?
HECK, NO!—I'M READIN' A BOOK ON HOW TO POISON PEOPLE WITHOUT LEAVIN' A CLUE!
11-1
GOIN' HOME ALREADY, MEATBALL? WHY?
NO ROOM TO DANCE, WITHOUT GETTING KICKED TO DEATH!
DANCE
IS THE JOINT THAT CROWDED?
MR. GRUBBLE AND MILLIE McCOY HAVE TAKEN OVER THE FLOOR BY BRUTE FORCE! LOOK AT 'EM!
GOSH!!!
THEY'RE BOTH TRYIN' TO PRETEND THEY'RE AS YOUNG AS THEY USED TO BE!—BUT NOBODY WAS EVER THAT YOUNG!
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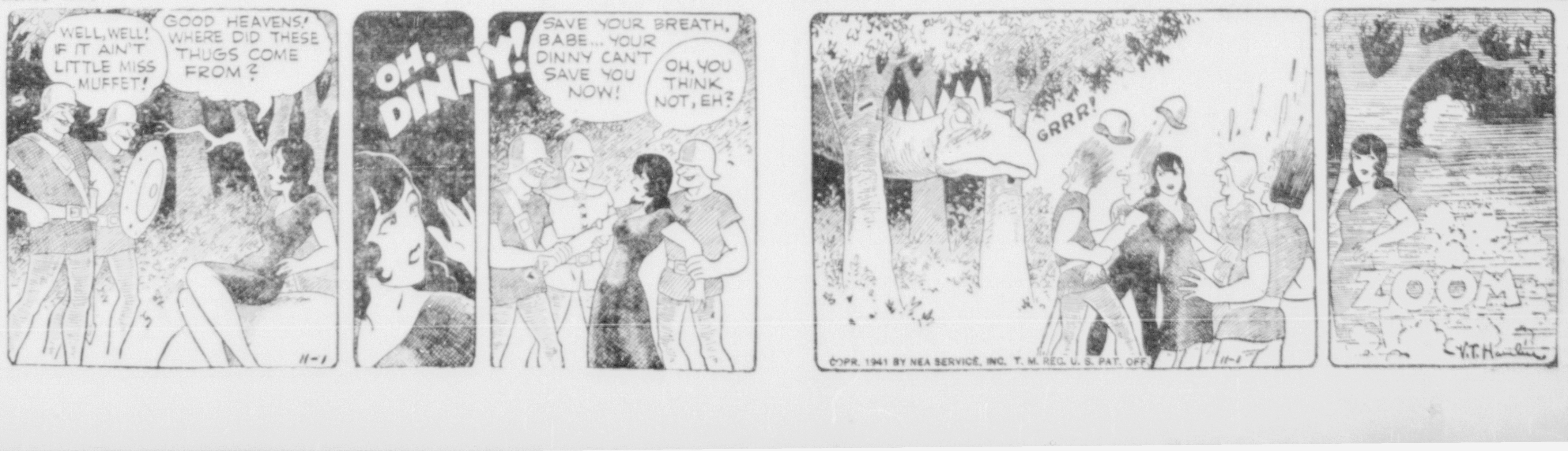
BLOSSER 11-1

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin


WELL, WELL! IF IT AIN'T LITTLE MISS MUFFET!
GOOD HEAVENS! WHERE DID THESE THUGS COME FROM?
11-1
OH, DINNY!
SAVE YOUR BREATH, BABE... YOUR DINNY CAN'T SAVE YOU NOW!
OH, YOU THINK NOT, EH?
GRRR!
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11-1
ZOOM
V.T. HAMLIN

A REGULAR WEEKLY FEATURE
OF THE ESCANABA
DAILY PRESS

OUTDOORS PAGE

HUNTING - FISHING
RESORT PROMOTION
PUBLIC RECREATION

WAR RAGES IN IOWA MARSHES

Muskrats Eat Muskrats In Rebellion Against Crowded Conditions

Civil war rages in Iowa, and probably in other sections of the country too, but the story has never made newspaper headlines. The news was included in a scientific report written recently by Dr. Paul Errington, of the Iowa Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit in Ames.

Muskrats are eating muskrats. At least that's what happens in Iowa when the marshes become too crowded with the valuable fur animals, according to Dr. Errington. The lives of muskrats lost through attacks upon each other may at times equal or exceed the combined mortality from other causes, he believes.

Dr. Errington does not profess to know when the animals decide to turn muskrat-cidal. Reason for attacks upon one another, he believes, is the muskrat's own psychology. When the adults are crowded beyond their own tolerance, they not only turn deadly teeth upon each other, but also stop breeding during summer.

"What determines muskrat ideas of when 'enough is enough' can hardly be measured with great accuracy," Dr. Errington said.

Suffer Heavy Losses

Muskrats can "take it." As a leading North American fur animal, the species has demonstrated its ability to withstand severe exploitation over wide areas. Among the factors that have depleted muskrat populations in various areas are losses of the young from predatory animals, disease, drowning, and miscellaneous agencies. Trappers who sell muskrat pelts also take a heavy toll in many areas.

In studying the muskrat and its relationship to its environment during the past seven years, Dr. Errington observed the rate of recovery in areas where the muskrats had been almost wiped out. Despite all the factors that tended to deplete the population of these valuable fur animals, the fact that the muskrat is a prolific breeder stood out as the reason why it could make a strong comeback when given any chance at all.

The Iowa Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit is sponsored financially by Iowa State College, Iowa Conservation Commission, American Wildlife Institute, and the Fish and Wildlife Service, United States Department of the Interior.

Holland Lake Is Planted To Trout

Newberry—Newberry conservation officers apparently have heard enough of the Holland Lake yarns by Newberry anglers and are out to prove that no "big ones" got away last season, but some might next season.

Re-stocking of the famous trout lake in northern Luce county began Monday when a conservation department tank truck hauled a load of adult and fingerling trout to the recently "evacuated" Holland Lake. However, when the big truck from the Thompson hatchery rolled into Newberry, loaded with 200 one-pounders and 4,000 six inchers, officials made sure that all local Holland Lake addicts saw the fish. After seeing the lively splashing of the one-pounders in the aereated tank truck, the local fishermen were told: "You see what is being planted in Holland lake; now don't try to hand us any stories next spring."

The big "joke" started in September when Conservation officers cleaned out Holland Lake and found, among thousands of shiners and sunfish, only 36 undersized trout, and not one legal trout. Previously a number of Holland Lake fishermen had told stories about the big ones that got away. "If any big ones got away, they were suckers," officers said.

Now that the lake has been ridded of the undesirable fish, Holland Lake will again be a mecca of trout fishermen, officers claim.

Mushrooms Are A Delicacy To Deer

Melstrand—The Michigan white tailed deer is a creature of many tastes as far as eating is concerned. Deer in captivity at Camp Cusino Wildlife Headquarters, although they are fed a varied and sufficient diet, nibble daintily at mushrooms of various kinds, apparently without fear of poison. They also like the wild woods violets and almost every sort of shrub or grass. At liberty deer eat little grass when browse is available.

ANGLE ON ANGLING

Anderson, S. C.—The most resourceful angler must be the fellow who stood on the edge of a trout hatchery, gazing into the water. Not until after the disappearance of many fish was his technique discovered. The man made his catches with a line extended thru a pocket with a hole in it, down his pants leg and into the water. He pulled the fish up his pants leg.

Conservation Topics

INTRODUCING THE AUTHOR

With the thought in mind that half of America's homes own dogs we are giving our readers a complete and balanced dog feature—DOG CHATS.

The author of today's dog chat is C. E. Harbison. When he was given the 1938 award of the Dog Writers' association as the member who had done the most for dogs during the year it was in recognition of his untiring work in behalf of dogs and their owners. He has been for twelve years kennel editor for "Vogue" and "House and Garden". He also was the first manager of the International Kennel Club of Chicago.

He has been one of the most active dog men in the development of obedience tests and in dog training. He has contributed more toward greater pleasure and understanding in dog ownership than any contemporary authority. His study of training and nutrition is scientific and from first hand knowledge.

Mr. Harbison has probably attended more dog shows and is a greater authority on them than any other individual in the United States. He has maintained his own kennels and handled more than thirty breeds of dogs. His major interest in life is furthering the cause of pure-bred dogs by obedience classes, writing, and personal contact with dogs and their owners. Nutrition and training are the main phases covered by Mr. Harbison in his articles..

• • •

DUCKS FINALLY BEGIN TO MOVE

Streaking south ahead of the first cold blast of the present season, ducks and even some geese gave heart to the duck hunters who have been waiting for nearly half of the season for the northern flights to come. Good shooting is forecast now unless there is a repitition of what happened last season when the flight was on and over in a whirl of wind as the Armistice Day storm hurried the web-footed fowl on toward the southland in a rush.

With milder weather following the sharp cold of early last week, there is hope that some of the migrating birds will tarry long enough to afford good shooting.

Many of the birds reported on the wing were bluebills, a species that usually waits for real cold to force it from its northern nesting grounds. There were also numbers of mallard, the heavy-feathered northerns, pintail, widgeon, teal and other less common varieties. Even a number of geese were seen.

Nearly half of the northern zone shooting season remains. Until next Sunday hunters in the Bay de Noc area may begin their shooting at 6:20 a. m. (C.S.T.)

• • •

INKSLINGER GIVES TRANSPORTATION

On authority of R. B. Trout, Ironwood Times Outdoor Editor, we learn that Johnny Inkslinger, formerly at the sports desk of the Daily Press here, and now a member of the publicity department in the Lansing office of the State Conservation Department, is at the service of the stenographers, clerks and secretaries, seeking week-end transportation from Lansing to almost any destination, provided he can get back to work by the following Monday. For further information one is directed to ask for his manager, "Jerry" in the state auditor general's office in the capitol.

• • •

CEDAR RIVER AREA IS EXPANDED

Recent action of the Conservation Commission has expanded the Cedar River Game area in Delta and Menominee counties to a total of 133,621 acres. The newest additions of some 61,620 acres include about 50,000 acres in the western part of Menominee county which sportsmen in the state line county are urging be named White Rapids Game area or Chalk was added to the Cedar River Hills Game area. Other acreage area in Menominee county and 9,600 acres in Delta county.

The Delta county additions bring the Cedar River Game Area's north boundary up to highway U.S.-2 & 41 at the M-69 intersection. This land lies east of the Bank River and includes a portion of the Narenta swamp and other swamp lands some of which are quite well timbered.

Otto DeWaard manager of the Cedar River area says that a number of timber sales in this area are now being considered to improve food and cover for game birds and animals. The game area is public hunting ground and unlike state and federal forests is being managed with the aim of producing as much game as possible.

Rock-Bound Trees Are The Ones That Withstand Storms

BY FERN BERRY

Trees, like people, sometimes do well in very limited circumstances. In Upper Michigan, where miles and miles of forest land is a mere crust over rock, and where huge rocky hills and cliffs jutt out over stormy Lake Superior, large trees, cedars and others of a hardy species, grow in what appears to be a solid rock formation and we marvel that the roots, many of the large ones exposed to the weather, could find in the meager soil blown or washed into the crevices, enough substance upon which to exist.

In the wind storm which swept the whole country on November 11, 1940, blowing for many hours and doing great damage to forests and to the ships on the great lakes, some of the large pines with roots well nourished in the rich black soil of the woods, fell, splintered and broken or with roots up-turned while the hardy rockbound trees of the stony cliffs and hills stood, ruffled and with a few small branches broken, but still stood.

Antlerless Deer Hunters Picked By Lot On Tuesday

Lansing (AP)—Hunters privileged to stalk antlerless deer in Allegan county December 1 to 10 will be chosen by lot on November 4, the state conservation department announces.

The conservation commission has fixed a limit of 500 on the number of nimrods eligible for the special session on 20,000 acres of land in Central Allegan county. The education divisions reported 560 applications for hunting privileges already received with two days remaining to apply.

Harry Gaines, secretary of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, was designated by the conservation department to conduct the drawing here at 2 p. m., Tuesday.

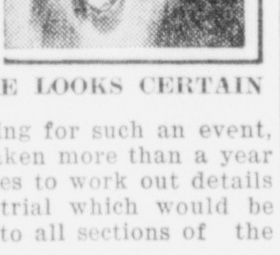
Quite a Fur Piece

When Big Jake Banning goes to market, he does it with a rifle and brings back enough "bacon" to feed his squaw and eight papooses for months. Jake Banning is shown with a 367-pound bear he lugged on his shoulders for five miles through the bush to his Fort William, Ont., home. It goes without saying that the Indian guide is known for his prodigious strength.

Great Defenders, So Take Care!

A wasp's nest, most conveniently placed on a sunporch window as a natural observation point, for the activities of their everyday life. The glass side gave a view of the eggs, larvae, pupae and adults. With a little caution such a colony may become "good neighbors."

Dog Chats



RETRIEVER AND WATER SPANIEL STAKE LOOKS CERTAIN

By C. E. Harbison

The move by the American Kennel Club delegates at the recent quarterly meeting of the national governing body of pure-bred dogs furnished an incentive for the owners of retrieving dogs when the body passed a rule that permits the holding of a national open all-age stake for retrievers and Irish water spaniels. The various retriever clubs in this country have long sought the proper backing for such an event, but it has taken more than a year of conferences to work out details for such a trial which would be satisfactory to all sections of the country.

The eligibility requirements of the event, which would take place at the end of the regular season which is now under way, may be changed in the future. For the first year they are as follows:

"At present the only Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels eligible for competition in a national open all-age stake are: 1st, dogs that have placed first in a licensed or member-club open or limited all-age stake during the calendar year; 2nd, dogs that have placed second in such a stake; 3rd, dogs that have placed third in such a stake.

"From the dogs thus eligible selections are to be made in the order of aggregate points won. Eligible dogs tied in such aggregate points shall be drawn by lot until the total number selected is not less than fifteen or more than twenty dogs. The winner of such stake shall receive the title, 'winner of the national open all-age stake'."

The various retrievers that would compete are the Chesapeake Bay, the Curly-coated, the Flat-coated, the Golden, the Labrador, and the Irish Water Spaniel. All of these breeds have been becoming vastly more popular during the past decade, and a greatly increased number of trials have been held during that period.

One form of exhibition which has aided in demonstrating the many abilities and the keen intelligence of the breeds of retrievers mentioned has been the indoor retrieving trials held in connection with outdoor shows. Members of the dog-loving public who have not been ambitious enough to go out to some trial in a suburb have had a chance to watch the retrievers work and have been added to their host of admirers. It is certain that more indoor and outdoor events featuring retrievers are going to be held in the future for they are what the public likes. Also, it is easier to watch a retriever trial than a field dog workout.

GAME PERMITS MAY INCREASE

Cooking of Venison At Public Eating Places Taboo

Michigan deer hunters will cook venison from their camp deer themselves or hire their own cook to do it this fall, since the conservation department has ruled out public eating places in its reminder of what the law means by a "camp" and "camp purposes."

Though only 703 permits were issued last season, the sale of camp permits this year is expected to amount to several thousand because the hunter may take a doe instead of a buck on the camp permit if the party chooses to do so.

Conservation department interpretation of what constitutes a deer camp—made after a conference with the attorney general's office—will limit hunters patronizing hotels and restaurants to deer taken on individual licenses, which may only be bucks. To qualify for a camp deer, hunters' camps must be distinguished from hotels by fact that the hunters do their own cooking or directly employ the person who does the cooking for them.

Holding that the Legislature intended the camp deer "for camp purposes" to be used as food in what is commonly understood to be a deer hunting camp, the department construes this phrase (a camp) to mean that a camp exists only when the deer hunting party prepare their own food, or employ a person to prepare food for them under control; which preparation of food may take place either in the premises occupied as living quarters by the campers or in separate premises.

Hunters at many clubs and resorts will be ineligible for camp permits under the conservation department definition of a camp, since at these places they will be enjoying hotel accommodations and not camping. Like hunters staying in town hotels and farmhouses in the deer country, they will be able to take only one buck each on their individual licenses.

Distribution of the $3 camp permits is made according to parties, and each such party must consist of not less than four licensed deer hunters who camp together. They may take the deer for "camp purposes" only. Single parties larger than four may get only one permit. Any of the signers of the permit may kill the camp deer, but he must have the permit in his possession at the time of the kill. According to the law, the camp seal must remain attached to the deer until all the venison is consumed.

About 1,000 dealers throughout the state and all conservation department district and regional headquarters issue deer camp permits.

Snow Buntings, A Warning Of Storm?

Melstrand — There are many snow buntings or snow birds in the country, they having arrived some weeks ago in large flocks and are feeding on plantain and other weed seeds in the open fields and along the roadsides and yards. These are said to be the sign of a big and early snowstorm when flocks suddenly appear from the north. Large flocks of geese have been going over the last few days and nights.

State Game Men Condemn Cats As Foes Of Wildlife

Lansing (AP)—State park rules will be discussed by the State Conservation Department next Tuesday in its first meeting since Commissioner Harry H. Whitley, Dowagiac publisher, replied publicly to Governor Van Wagoner's criticism of its policies. Van Wagoner has scored the commission's development of the park system.

The commission is expected to argue further the long-disputed right of the Copper District Power Company of Houghton to control the flow of water over scenic Agate and Bond Falls, located in the middle branch of the Ontonagon River.

Feasibility of placing a charge on use of park facilities also was scheduled for discussion along with proposed purchase of additions to the Sterling State Park at Monroe and the Algonac Park site on the St. Clair River, Commission Secretary Wayland Osgood said

Wasps Make Good Neighbors – Don't Get Too Familiar!

BY MARGARET DRAKE ELLIOTT

Wasps make good neighbors—if you do not become too familiar.

Throughout the entire Upper Peninsula, on almost any woodsy trail or cross country hike one is sure to see the nest of these paper-makers.

There are many kinds of social wasps but the white-faced hornet and the yellow jackets are the most common. The large grayish paper structure that continues to grow throughout the season are the dwelling places of the hornets and it is best to "keep your distance" and no quick movements or meancing missiles or brandishing sticks are tolerated by these neighbors. It is possible, however, to live peacefully even with hornets if one exercises self restraint, shows no fear and refuses to run.

Almost all summer I lived with a colony of them affixed to the over-hanging roof of my cabin and many have been the interesting lessons I have learned.

As soon as they were discovered the cabin boy wanted to remove them. He thought me a queer person when a answered, "No, we'll let them stay as long as they remain good neighbors".

Thus we came and went about our various tasks, tending strictly to our own affairs and although on the part of the wasps it may be an armed neutrality for me there was at a moment's notice a zealous and beligerent ally in the person of the cabin boy.

I feel sure that much of my freedom from mosquitoes and flies, was due to the presence of my wasp friends for several times I saw them dart menacingly at these intruders and even capture them. Many of the social wasps add insects to their diet of honey paste. Caterpillars are also sometimes brought to the nest by them.

There was nearly trouble one day when a friendly but over curious little chipmunk decided to investigate the large gray structure hanging so harmlessly from the room. A nosey poke into the paper and a patting of a curious paw soon gave the signal of aggression and the whole adult population swarmed out after the intruder. The chipmunk made a very hasty retreat and took refuge in a wood pile. The hornets soon gave up the chase and peace was restored.

Nearby, not six inches away from the hornets' nest, is a robin nest on a protruding beam and here a breed of young robins was brought off last month with the wasps in the middle of their construction work.

They seem to be active throughout the day light hours and sometimes at night a steady, droning hum can be heard in the nest.

During the day there is constantly a guard stationed about the entrance of the nest which seems to go no farther than six feet from it.

These wasps are known as the originators of paper from wood pulp for it is from this material that their elaborate nests are made.

Stripping small pieces of wood fiber from woodpiles, buildings, logs and stumps, they masticate it thoroughly mixing it with the saliva-like substance, then they spread it into a tiny, thin sheet which is affixed to that prepared by another. Thus little by little the paper is made and the nest grows as cell after cell and row after row is added.

When a number of wasps are working together on the collection of woodpulp for the nest the sound is similar to that made by a mouse chewing.

Wasps build in a variety of places, sometimes choosing very unwisely. Shrubbery along river banks offers an ideal situation and several such locations were seen on a trip up the Tahquamenon river. Trees offer natural sites and overhanging rocks, ledges, roofs, eaves and the like all are acceptable.

Occasionally they are very cooperative and build on a window so that all the secrets of the nest and the raising of the young can be witnessed. The eggs, larvae, pupae and adults which make up the cycle of the wasp's history are frequently in the nest at the same time so that all stages can be observed. A natural observation nest is made when they choose to build on a window pane or similar glass surface.

The life of a hornet's nest is truly complicated and if one can manage to get along with these irritable neighbors it is well worth a little effort for the activities of their life well repays one in interest, fascination and wood lore.

Hunting and Fishing

WITH SID GORDON

THE GREEN HUNTER LOSES A SWAMP BUCK

George was a business man in lower Michigan. Somehow or other he ran for sheriff of his county and got elected. There was a celebrated case some heinous crime in his county. He and his men handled it so well that there was much national publicity.

George always came up into our country to hunt deer each fall. He was a keen hunter, a good shot, and one of those wiry fellows who could take a buck's trail and stay with it on a stormy day.

This year George decided to reward some of his deputies by taking them up deer hunting. Our camp was too full to accommodate them so he preempted a shack so far back in the woods that you could drive the old model T only within eight miles of it.

Some of his lumberjack friends had gone in and made it fairly habitable. There were only two or three places in the roof where you could have thrown a cat through. But the boys could always move a foot or two when the snow blew down their necks.

It was in the days of prohibition. Once in a while we fellows in the north would daringly take a drink of distilled pine cones but my favorite, Tom and Jerry, was no more to be had.

When George invited Frank and me to come up and hunt a day or two, the eight-mile walk in and out of camp didn't faze us any, for George said they had dragged a lot of eggs in on the stone boat. He said he would treat us to Tom and Jerry before the liars got started in the evening.

We went. We left the model T eight miles from their camp. Figuring that we might get a deer or two and not caring to drag any deer eight miles through that cedar swamp, we borrowed a horse from a farmer near there and got to camp about 10 o'clock that morning.

• • •

Tubby, one of the deputies and a guest of George, sort of took a liking to me because I made a quick shot at a rabbit with my 30-30 while we were talking in front of the shack.

• • •

We went right out hunting and in a half hour I had downed a running deer with an easy broadside shot in the burning. Tubby thought that was wonderful. George set up the Tom and Jerry. When I had mine. I said foolishly, "Well Tubby, I guess I'll go out and get another one before dinner."

Tubby opened his eyes widely as I went south through the cedars. I was tired from dragging that deer. When I came to a good lookingplace, I went down wind where I could sit and rest on a down hemlock.

I hadn't been there five minutes watching the edge of a cedar swamp and studying the hemlock and hardwood openings when one of the biggest bucks I ever saw came galloping out of the swamp. There was so much down stuff that he wasn't running like a deer, he was galloping like a horse. A nice easy shot and I dropped him. He was the largest deer brought into town that year.

• • •

After I had cleaned him I walked back to camp. Two deer in about three hours. Tubby thought I was the greatest hunter and authority on deer there ever was. Far be it from me to let on to the green hunter that it was the best day I had had in 10 years.

• • •

Next day about noon as we were sitting down to eat, Tubby rushed into the cabin.

"I got one" he yelled.

It took him 10 minutes to tell how he had outguessed the buck and finally downed him. I went out and felt of the buck. He was frozen so stiff that I knew he had been killed long before the hunting season.

"Tubby," I said "he's got a nice head but he's a swamp buck."

"What is a swamp buck," asks Tubby.

"Why don't you know that a swamp buck is a buck who lives in the swamp all year around? He lives on nothing but chamaedaphne and latifolia. He stinks. You can't ship him home on the railroad for the railroads won't accept swamp bucks. You can't eat him, you don't even dare have the head mounted. He'll smell you out of house and home."

"What do you think of that blankety blank wood chopper," says Tubby. "Why that lousy knot eater, he soaked me $20 for that deer and said he was tender eating. I'll beat his head off, I'll get my money back," growled Tubby. Before we could stop him he was gone.

In another five minutes Frank and I had our deer hitched to the singletree hurriedly dragging them down the tote road on the eight-mile trek.

We had a long start before Tubby busted into the shack looking for Sid Gordon. The lumberjack had had to throw his arms around Tubby and hold him for 10 minutes before Tubby was convinced that a swamp buck was just another name for a short-legged, big barreled deer.

DUCK VIOLATORS HEAVILY FINED

West Coast Men Pay For Federal Migratory Bird Law Flouting

A San Francisco restaurant owner and a wild duck bootlegger were fined $150 and $100, respectively, by Federal Judge Adolph St. Sure when the defendants pleaded guilty to charges of buying and selling wild game birds, officials of the Fish and Wildlife Service, United States Department of the Interior, announced today.

This is the first time wildfowl bootleggers have been apprehended in the Golden Gate area since a wholesale roundup 2 years ago resulted in the conviction of 32 duck bootleggers and buyers.

The arrests were made by State Game Warden Le Shea and a U. S. game management agent.

Fined were Chester E. Biancalana, proprietor of Chester's Cafe, and John C. Stull, alias Carl Merritt, a wildfowl bootlegger.

According to Assistant U. S. Attorney W. E. Licking, State Warden Shea received information that Chester's Cafe was buying wild ducks "over the counter." Calling in U. S. Agent Hugh M. Worcester as a witness, Shea and the Federal agent went to the San Francisco bar and waited untill Stull entered with a box containing 14 wild ducks.

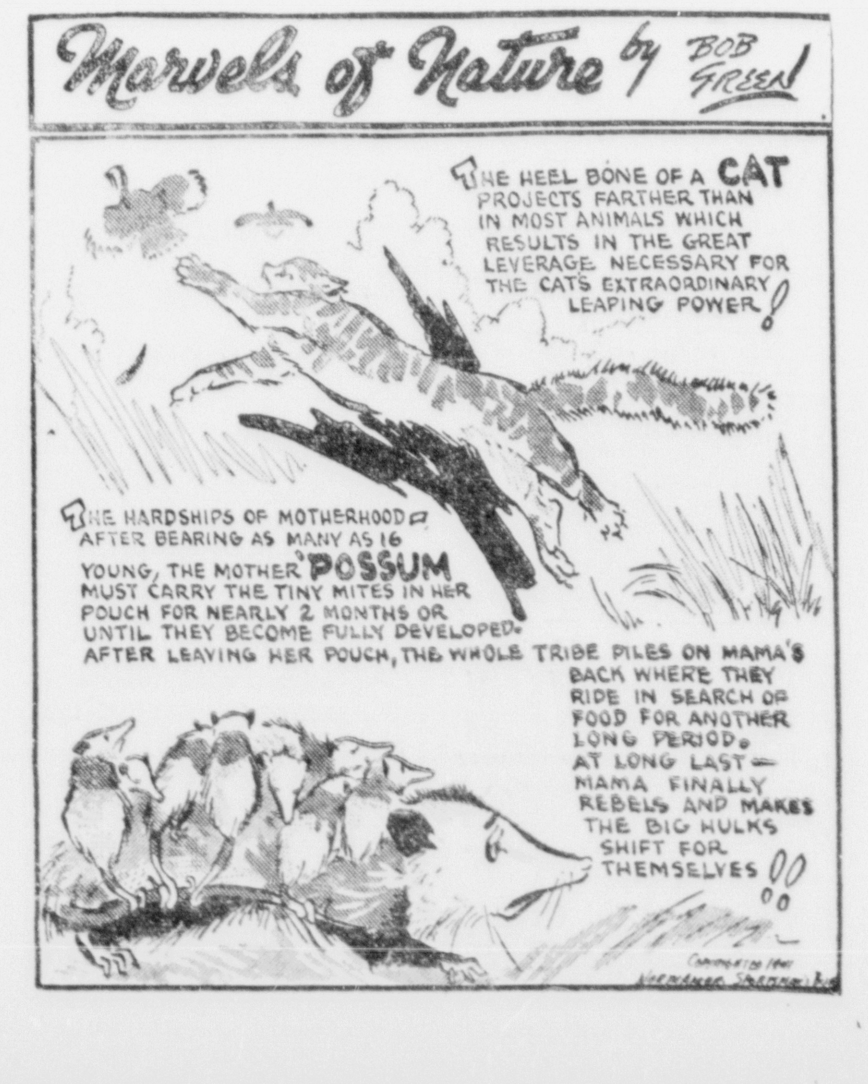
When Biancalana accepted the birds and paid Stull, the two agents made the arrest. Later, 23 dressed wild ducks were found in Stull's car.

The birds were confiscated and given to charitable organizations.

W. E. Crouch, chief of the U. S. game agents, praised the work of State Warden Shea. "Isolated arrests of this type may seem insignificant to the average layman," he said, "but they are very important. Unless State and Federal agents are on the alert for these racketeers, large rings of wild duck bootleggers can spring up overnight."

Shea's apprehension of the two San Francisco bootleggers nipped in the bud what might have developed into another large-scale bootleg ring, Crouch said. "We cleaned out the Golden Gate area last year," he said, "and we want to keep it that way."

Some large species of Chinese moths have a wingspread of nine inches.


Marvels of Nature by Bob Green
THE HEEL BONE OF A CAT PROJECTS FARTHER THAN IN MOST ANIMALS WHICH RESULTS IN THE GREAT LEVERAGE NECESSARY FOR THE CAT'S EXTRAORDINARY LEAPING POWER!
THE HARDSHIPS OF MOTHERHOOD. AFTER BEARING AS MANY AS 16 YOUNG, THE MOTHER 'POSSUM MUST CARRY THE TINY MITES IN HER POUCH FOR NEARLY 2 MONTHS OR UNTIL THEY BECOME FULLY DEVELOPED. AFTER LEAVING HER POUCH, THE WHOLE TRIBE PILES ON MAMA'S BACK WHERE THEY RIDE IN SEARCH OF FOOD FOR ANOTHER LONG PERIOD. AT LONG LAST — MAMA FINALLY REBELS AND MAKES THE BIG HULKS SHIFT FOR THEMSELVES!!

KEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

LITTLE DAMAGE ON HALLOWE'EN

Few Cases of Malicious Pranksters Reported In Manistique

Police officials reported yesterday that Manistique's observance of Hallowe'en was the least disturbing in a number of years. A few isolated reports of malicious pranks were reported but none of the wholesale damages which resulted from Hallowe'en observances in the past were reported.

A few signs were torn down, but in the main, Manistique celebrated the occasion with the "trick or treat" version of mild blackmail. Anticipating visitors in costume and masks, many of whom carried the traditional jack-o'-lanterns, Manistique housewives stocked their larder with goodies for the youngsters.

That the youngsters found the "trick or treat" practice wholly successful was evidenced by the fact that many of the youngsters carried away many bags of oranges, apples, bananas, candy, gum, peanuts, etc., which kind housewives paid in ransom in order to protect their property from damage.

A series of Hallowe'en parties also contributed to keeping the observance within the true spirit of the occasion.

The practice of window soaping, another of the old standby Hallowe'en pranks, was not as widespread this season as in the past, and most of the window soaping was confined to the single occasion of Hallowe'en, rather than for weeks ahead of the holidays.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear wife, mother, daughter and sister (Marie) Mrs. Robert Hewitt, who passed away five years ago, November 3, 1936.

We seem to see in the soft dim light,
A face we loved the best;
And think of her when the sun's last ray
Goes down in the far off west.
We miss you no less as the time passes on,
Than we did on the day of your going,
For absence can never close the door of our hearts,
And the lamp of our love is still glowing.
Your heart was the truest in all the wide world;
Your love the best to recall;
For no one on earth could take your place,
You are still the dearest of all.

Robert Hewitt and Lee,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrington and George.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Vincent motored to Escanaba yesterday where they attended the celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berry's silver wedding anniversary.

BIGGER and BETTER than EVER
THE Rexall DRUG STORE
Original 1c Sale
4 BIG DAYS WED. THUR. FRI. SAT. NOV. 5-6-7-8
A. S. Putnam & Co. Stores
Eastside Westside

FOR SALE
4 Wheel Trailer
Cheap for Cash
501 North Houghton Avenue
Phone 299-W

GERO THEATRE
Sunday - Monday
"The Bride Came C.O.D."
Bette Davis - James Cagney
News - Shorts
Matinee, Sunday, 2 p. m.

Don't Blame Him—He May Need Glasses
The child that doesn't keep up with the class shouldn't be scolded. It might be due to eye strain. Make arrangements to have his eyes examined.
P. P. Stamness
Optometrist

FOR SALE
Wholesale and Retail
A-1 Turkeys and Chickens
Scientifically fed with Gold Medal Grains
White Rock Chickens, 13 wks. old, 3 1-2 to 5 lbs. Bronze Turkeys, this year's birds, 10 to 25 lbs.
Herbert Burns Turkey Farm
Route One, Manistique Phone 25 F23

DRY CLEANING SPECIAL
Clean Up for Fall at These Low Rates!
MEN'S SUITS
LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES
Cleaned and Pressed
Regular Price $1.00 each
2 for $1.50
—at—
THE MANISTIQUE CLEANERS
211 Oak Street

Announcement
We are pleased to announce that we have been appointed local dealer for the
BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY
See these remarkable Electric Washers Now on Display in our showroom.
Bendix is the truly automatic washer. You merely put in your soiled clothes and set a dial. Bendix does the rest. Your clothes are washed, rinsed, damp dried without your hands touching water.
See this remarkable machine in operation. Judge for yourself the time and labor saving advantages the Bendix offers. Then learn how little it costs to take washday out of your life.
MANISTIQUE LIGHT and POWER CO.

Club Speaker

Dr. Katherine B. Greene, Ph. D. will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Manistique Women's Club Tuesday.

T-B Association Employe To Speak Here On Tuesday

Roger Richards, of the Michigan Tuberculosis association, will speak to the Manistique high school students Tuesday, Nov. 4, it has been announced. He will describe the progress being made in the fight against tuberculosis in Michigan.

The tuberculosis death rate in the upper peninsula of Michigan continues to be considerably higher than in the lower peninsula. In 1940 the rate in the lower peninsula was 32.17 per 100,000 population, while the upper peninsula death rate was 51.

A new campaign to find early cases of tuberculosis is being planned. The work of the association is financed by the Christmas sale of tuberculosis stamps.

BURN
WINTERKING COAL
IT'S THE BEST
Ask Your Dealer
CITY FUEL CO.
Phone 32
Manistique

CEDAR THEATRE
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
Matinee, Today, 2 and 4
Evenings, 7 and 9
"HARMON OF MICHIGAN"
Tom Harmon - Anita Louise - Forest Evashevski
Also
Community Singing of College Songs and a Comedy

NOW
We have a complete stock of 1942 model
Maytag Washers and Ironers
Foreseeing a shortage in laundry equipment, we purchased a large stock of Maytag Washers and ironers.
Prices are still low.
Terms as low as $1.25 a week
Jungers Heaters and Ranges
feature the lowest operating cost of any oil heater. There is no excise tax on washers, ironers or heaters.
Maytag Sales & Service
Frank M. DeCelle, Prop.
Phone 303 State Bank Bldg.
"Use Our Appliances Free While We Repair Yours"

Additional Manistique News Will be Found on Page Ten

EDUCATOR WILL TALK TO CLUB

Dr. Katherine Greene to Be Guest Speaker At Women's Meeting

Dr. Katherine B. Greene, Ph. D., director of education at the Sherwood school, Bloomfield Hills, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Manistique Women's club Tuesday afternoon at the Elks Temple. Her topic will be "The Road to Childhood Happiness."

Dr. Greene formerly was assistant professor of educational psychology at the University of Michigan. She also has been acting director of the Home Laboratory school, University of Iowa.

Her publications include "The Influence of Specialized Training on the Results of General Intelligence Tests" and "The Influence of Specialized Training on General Intelligence."

Hostesses are Mrs. Ed Jackson, chairman; Mrs. Creighton, Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Curran, Mrs. F. N. Cookson, Mrs. LeDuc, Mrs. C. Miller, and Mrs. A. Weber.

The musical portion of the program will include piano selections by Miss Elaine Nestander.

Members are reminded to bring fruit donations for the Starr Commonwealth Home.

Social

Bridge Club

Mrs. Victor Schuster entertained the members of the Thursday evening bridge club at her home on North Cedar street.

Prizes in the games were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. James Dupont, high, Mrs. John Weber, second, and Mrs. Fred Hinkson, consolation.

Delicious refreshments were served after the games.

* * *

Thursday Evening Club

Mrs. Harvey Tufnell was hostess to the members of the Thursday evening club at her home on North Third street.

The evening was spent in sewing after which a tasty lunch was served.

FOR RENT
Heated Sleeping Room
With Private Bath and Garage
179 Maple Ave. Phone 381-W

Today's Ice Cream Special
At
LaFOILLE'S
BUTTERSCOTCH ROYALE
Buy a Brick of This Delightful Ice Cream Today

CUSTOMS
RADIOS NEED INSPECTION TOO!
EVERY SIX MONTHS

Only expert inspection can show what has happened inside your radio after months of use. An experienced service man knows what to do to restore new-radio performance. Our inspection is experienced, complete and economical.
We Recommend SYLVANIA Set-Tested Radio Tubes
"RADIO LAB"
501 N. Houghton Ave.
Phone 299-W

LOCKE
WARM MORNING
Coal Heater

One Filling a Day
Keeps the Cold Away
Holds 100 lbs. coal—Heats all day and night without refueling. Semi-Automatic — Magazine Feed.
Only $89.95
Girvin Coal and Dock Co.
224 Oak St. Phone 116

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 2741
RIALTO BLDG.

RIFLE RANGE TO BE BUILT

Club to Start Work On Modern Range On Bluff

Construction of a new modern small-bore rifle and pistol range will be begun today by the Gladstone Rifle and Pistol club.

Club members will gather at the city hall at 9 o'clock this morning to assist in the work. Each should bring their own tools. Transportation will be furnished.

The area to be developed is located in the school forest on the north bluff. A lease on a plot 110 yards in length and 100 feet wide located a short distance from M-35 has been leased to the rifle club for a 20 year period by the city.

The lease provides that the city may secure use of the property upon 90-day notice. Should the property revert to the city before the expiration of the lease the city will reimburse the club for expenses involved in moving any of the property improved. Responsibility for claims, demands or causes of action is assumed by the club.

The backstop will be of concrete, approximately 40 feet in length.

Plans also call for landscaping of the area.

Dist. Luther League Rally at Metropolitan

The Green Bay District Luther league will hold a fall rally this afternoon at Metropolitan and attendance of all league members is being urged by Lutheran pastors in the district.

The Rev. Walden Hedman of Negaunee will be the speaker of the afternoon.

Local league members who are planning to attend will meet at the church at 1:45 o'clock before leaving for Metropolitan.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Stitt of Long Prairie, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stitt and daughter, Margaret Dale, of Minneapolis, are returning today to their homes after attending the funeral services for Mrs. J. L. Stitt which were held on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore have returned to their home here following a several weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olson of Escanaba are the parents of a son born yesterday at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Olson is the former Dorothy VanHorn of Gladstone.

Minnewasca Chapter Will Elect Officers

Annual election of officers will be conducted by Minnewasca Chapter No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star, at a regular meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. A report on the grand chapter convention will be given by Mrs. C. E. Fisher who attended as a delegate of Minnewasca Chapter.

Sister Of Local Resident Claimed

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith have returned from Rockford, Ill., where they attended funeral services for a sister of Mr. Smith, Mrs. Mary Pfanstial of Rockford.

While there Mr. Smith visited with a brother, James of Bridgeport, Conn., whom he had not seen in 15 years.

Briefly Told

Golden Star Lodge—Members of the Golden Star lodge will hold a social meeting on Thursday evening, November 6, in the Legion cottage at eight o'clock. All members are urged to come and bring their friends.

* * *

Ladies' Aid Society—The Ladies' Aid society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. J. Jensen, Mrs. Gus Nye and Mrs. Vern Ekstrom.

* * *

Runeberg Meeting — Members of the Runeberg lodge will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, West Elk street. All members are urged to attend.

* * *

W. B. A. Meeting—The Woman's Benefit association will hold their regular meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Alex Robertson, 544 Manistique avenue. All members are requested to be present.

* * *

Royal Neighbors — The Royal Neighbors of America will sponsor a card party Thursday evening, November 6, at the home of Mrs. A. I. Mott, Manistique Heights, for the members and their friends. A short business meeting will precede the games.

* * *

Townsend Club Meeting—There will be a meeting of the Townsend club No. 1, Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the court house. Members and friends are invited.

Briefly Told

Postpone Meeting—The meeting of the Young People's society of the Mission Covenant church originally scheduled for this week has been postponed until next week.

* * *

All Saints Guild—The committee in charge of the next meeting of All Saints Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Larson, 1427 Delta avenue, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Assisting Mrs. Larson are the Mesdames Luther LeCombe, Charles Lemerand, Ann LaPine, Joe Lauzon, J. P. Louis, Gus Lierman and Mary Louis.

* * *

Services Today—Regular services will be conducted today at the Reorganized church of Latter Day Saints with the church school at 10 o'clock, preaching service at 11, and song service at 7:30 o'clock.

* * *

Confirmation Class—The confirmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon for instruction.

* * *

Legion Meeting—August Mattson Post, American Legion, will hold a regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Legion hall.

* * *

Townsend Club — A regular meeting of the Townsend club is scheduled for Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the council chambers in the city hall. All are invited to attend.

* * *

Jr. Bible Class—The junior Bible class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet for instruction Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

* * *

Boy Scouts—Boy Scout Troop 56 will meet Monday evening at the Methodist church.

* * *

Rummage Sale—The rummage sale being conducted by the Guild of Trinity Episcopal church at the Hupy Building on Tenth and Minnesota will be continued Monday afternoon.

* * *

Candlelight Service—The Spiritual Life committee of the WSCS of the Methodist church has arranged a candlelight service for this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. All are invited to attend. The text of the service is "Prayer, the Path of Power." Those taking part are Mrs. Herb Smith, Mrs. H. A. Cassidy, Mrs. Maurice Brink, Miss Ailwyn Empson, Mrs. I. O. Gonser and Rev. I. O. Gonser. The church school and the regular morning service will be held at the usual time, 9:00 and 10:15 a. m. The sermon topic for the morning service will be "Sons of Encouragement."

League Bowling To Begin Monday Night

Opening of regular men's league bowling at the Rialto alleys will begin Monday evening.

Saturday night Don Buckmaster competing with Walt VanDeWeghe, Ray Wahowiak, Arnold St. Peter and Wally Maynard, won the local sweepstakes event and will compete in the district event at Escanaba today. Buckmaster scored 162, 218, 241 and 167 for 788. The winner at Escanaba will be eligible to compete in the finals at Milwaukee.

League schedules:

Monday—
Lieds vs. Marble Arms.
Lions vs. Stokers.
Billygoats vs. Rapid River.

Tuesday—
Sunrise vs. Teachers.
Rotary I vs. Rotary II.
Scotts vs. Yacht club.

Back Wages Paid By Gladstone Firm

Voluntary restitution amounting to $1,021.25 in unpaid back wages found due under provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act has been made to 292 employees of the Northwestern Veneer and Plywood company of Gladstone, it was disclosed by Thomas A. Hermanson, senior inspector in charge of the U. S. Wage and Hour Division's Upper Peninsula office at Marquette.

Payment of the back wages followed inspection of the company records and a study of the firm's operations by division agents. Violations of the law as it applies to the company's business were pointed out, according to Hermanson, and the firm began payment of the back wages voluntarily in accordance to the division findings.

interesting news See Classified Page.

AMAZING BIG VALUES
2 for the price of 1 plus only ONE CENT
Rexall ORIGINAL ONE CENT SALE
4 BIG DAYS
WED. THUR. FRI. SAT. NOV. 5-6-7-8
CENTRAL PHARMACY

MORE WPA AID BEING SOUGHT

Apparently Little Chance of Getting Quota Increased

But little chance appears possible of getting additional men assigned to WPA projects in this section of the Upper Peninsula, it is indicated by responses to pleas for additional aid sent to various officials by State Senator Joseph A. LaFramboise.

The past week Sen. LaFramboise wired Cong. Fred Bradley, Abner Larned, state administrator of WPA, and Cong. Frank Hook pointing out the need for placing of unassigned workers and asking their assistance.

Replies received thus far indicate that the quota in this area is already higher than allowed by present WPA regulations and that to secure the aid apparently necessary for this section an act of congress would be required to alter the present regulations.

TO ORGANIZE ANNUAL DRIVE

Red Cross Roll Call to Begin As Usual On November 11

Organization of the annual Red Cross Roll Call which is scheduled to get under way on Armistice Day, Tuesday, Nov. 11, will be conducted at a meeting to be held in the city hall council chambers on the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 4, it is announced by Mrs. C. S. Norton, local Roll Call chairman.

O. V. Thatcher of Escanaba, Delta county chairman of the Roll Call, will be present to assist in outlining plans for the drive and to help in organizing canvassers.

A group of ladies who are to assist in the annual drive for Red Cross membership are being invited to attend the session.

Obituary

ARTHUR BEACH

Funeral services for Arthur Beach, 71, aged Gladstone resident and retired Soo Line employe, were conducted yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at All Saints' Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul officiating.

Serving as pallbearers were Peter Standing, Frank Belongie, Fred Blanchard, Joseph LaLiberty, Gaspard Page and John Peterson. Burial was made in the cemetery at Wausaukee, Wis., former home of the deceased.

Swenson Brothers funeral parlors were in charge.

Social

Coterie

Mrs. Ethel Empson will entertain the Coterie at her home on Wisconsin avenue Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A review of Alice Duer Miller's "White Cliff" will be given by Mrs. Hagle Quarnstrom and Mrs. Ivan Gonser will review "Leisure for Living" by Melle Scanlon.

* * *

Home Ec Club

The first meeting of the season will be held by the Gladstone Home Economics club on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Shirley Buckmaster, North 15th street. Anyone desiring to join the club is invited to attend this meeting.

Pot luck lunch will be served at the close of the meeting.

* * *

Fellowship Club

The Christian Fellowship club met on Friday evening at the Harry Erickson home, 1422 Dakota avenue.

An interesting evening was spent discussing various problems confronting young people today.

Those attending were Dorothy Olson, Betty Hillman, Herbert Norton, Vernon Peterson, Leonard Sabourin, Melvin Strom, Enid Danielson, Dorothy Goodman, Lillie Johnson, Mrs. Ed Menard, Mrs. Charles DuRoy, Mrs. Albert Mattson, Mrs. Harry Erickson and Harry, Alcott, Arma, Elmer and Allan Erickson, and Rev. A. Melvin Dorstad.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Friday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Olson, 1502 Wisconsin avenue. All interested young people of the community are invited to attend.

John Swan, Jr., Is U. S. Navy Enlistee

John Swan, Jr., has enlisted in the United States navy as a physical education director. Swan returned yesterday from Chicago where he made application and was accepted and expects to be called for duty in about two weeks. When called he will be assigned at Norfolk, Va.

John is a graduate of Gladstone high school, class of 1936, and of Michigan State college, class of 1941. He was an outstanding athlete both in high school and in college. He is a son of John Swan, Sr., Wisconsin avenue.

CARD OF THANKS

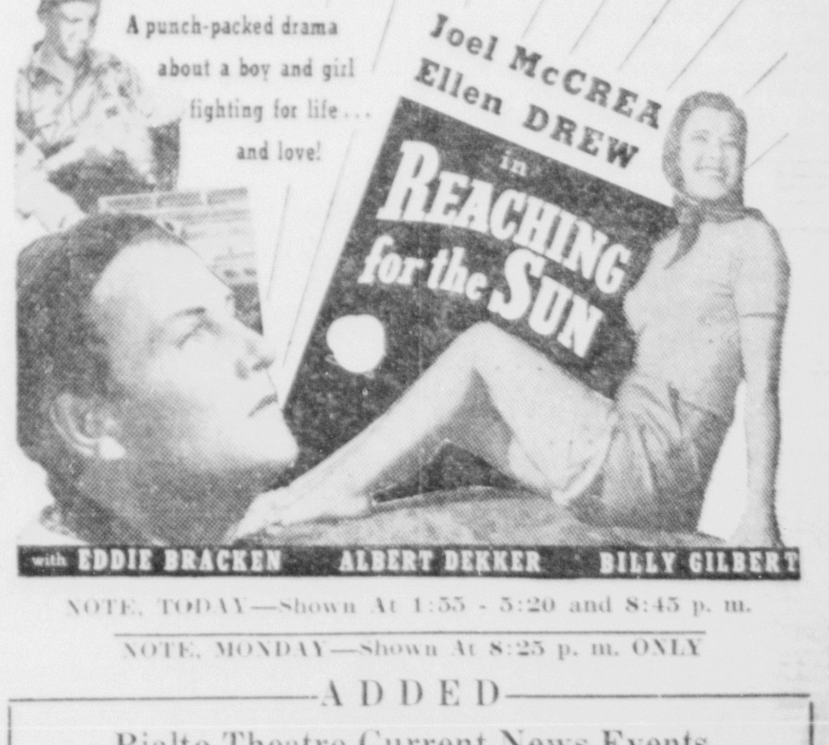
We extend our sincere thanks to all for the kind expressions of sympathy tendered during our recent bereavement.

J. L. Stitt, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stitt and Family, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Stitt

RIALTO ALWAYS 2 FEATURES STARTING TODAY
NOTE, TODAY—Continuous Policy Starting 12:00 Noon
NOTE: NEW LOW PRICES AT THE SUNDAY MATINEE . . . ADULTS MAY COME AS LATE AS 5 P. M. FOR 22c Inc. Tax
After 5 p. m.: Adults 30c Inc. Tax; Children 11c Tax Inc.
Come Early For Good Seats—Note Times Below Features
HIT NO. 1

All the gayety, glamour and song of romantic Rio... filmed in gorgeous TECHNICOLOR!
Don AMECHE
Alice FAYE
Carmen MIRANDA
That Night in Rio
Note, Today—Shown at 12:00 - 3:25 - 6:50 and 10:15 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY—Shown At 6:30 and 10:00 p. m.
HIT NO. 2
The Grandest Comedy-Romance of the Year!
MEN.. MACHINES.. AND A MAID!


A punch-packed drama about a boy and girl fighting for life... and love!
Joel McCREA
Ellen DREW
in
REACHING for the SUN
with EDDIE BRACKEN ALBERT DEKKER BILLY GILBERT

NOTE, TODAY—Shown At 1:55 - 5:20 and 8:45 p. m.
NOTE, MONDAY—Shown At 8:25 p. m. ONLY
ADDED
Rialto Theatre Current News Events

Minnesota Wins, 8-7; Army And Notre Dame Play To Scoreless Tie

Higgins Sprints 41 Yards To Beat N.W.

BY EARL HILLIGAN

Minneapolis, Nov. 1 (AP)—Minnesota's mighty mite—147-pound Bud Higgins—took the controls for one quick scoring drive today to send the Golden Gopher express rolling along the Big Ten and national championship roadway with a well-earned 8 to 7 victory over Northwestern's Wildcats.

With his team trailing 7-2 in the third period, the diminutive Gopher back streaked 41 yards for the touchdown that ran Minnesota's victory string to 14 straight and made the victors a stronger favorite than ever to take the Western Conference title.

That game-breaking play came so suddenly that the 64,464 spectators—largest crowd in Gopher history—hardly knew what had happened as they watched Higgins streak across the goal line.

Five points to the bad after getting two points on a safety and then seeing the result of a second period Northwestern score on a pass by Otto Graham, Minnesota took the ball at Northwestern's 41 after a poor Wildcat punt. Bob Sweiger failed to gain and the Gophers, literally racing to position, caught Northwestern flat-footed. Center Gene Flick whipped the center pass to Higgins and the mite was around right end and down the sidelines, crossing the goal line untouched for the score that wrecked Northwestern's last hope for the Big Ten crown.

Many Surprises

This battle—as savagely waged as any of a hard fought series—was packed with breath-taking surprises from start to finish. Not the least was Northwestern's half-time lead of 7 to 2 after the Wildcats had been widely outplayed through the first two periods. And after scoring the winning touchdown, Higgins came up with another thrilling ball-carrying performance which almost sparked the Gophers to a wider margin of victory and one which would more correctly reflect their superiority particularly in the line.

The game—played on a field kept in good shape by canvas through a heavy morning snow—started out just as it finished, with Northwestern in the hole.

A 22-yard end run by Bill Garnaas and his great punt—one of several he and Higgins made during the afternoon—set Northwestern back on its heels in the first minute of play. The punt went out of bounds on the Wildcat 11 and Minnesota started knocking at the Northwestern door.

Northwestern couldn't crack Minnesota's line and after punting out to its own 48, the Gophers drove down to the Wildcat 17 before Don Clawson intercepted a pass to temporarily avert the scoring danger.

One Big Break

Then came the break that started Northwestern to defeat. After Bill De Correvont had lost a yard at his own nine-yard marker, a pass from center sailed just beyond De Correvont's fingers into and then past the end zone for an automatic safety and two points for Minnesota.

Northwestern fell victim to a severe jolt from lady luck midway in the second period. With the Wildcats in possession at their own 27, Graham—who had just entered the game—streaked far to the right and then fired the ball. Downfield it sailed, with End Bob Motl making a great catch on the Gopher 38 and racing over the goal line.

But the play was called back, the officials ruling Leon Cook of Northwestern, an ineligible lineman, had gone beyond the scrimmage line. That kind of fortune would have taken the heart out of most teams, yet this game Wildcat aggregation scored to go ahead before the half ended.

Indicative of the number of breaks in this battle was one which started Northwestern to that touchdown. Minnesota punted far down field, Graham grabbing the ball and then fumbling. Ike Kepford, reserve Wildcat back, grabbed the ball on the bounce, then got away from several Gophers to whirl back 20 yards.

Graham, whose passing kept the Gophers on edge throughout the afternoon, then fired a pass to Kepford that carried the ball to the Minnesota 32, a gain of 15 yards. On the next play, Graham fired the ball into the end zone and perfectly into the waiting arms of Bud Hasse, Wildcat end. Both Sweiger and Garnaas allowed the Wildcat flanker to get beyond them, and realized their error too late. Dick Erdlitz kicked the extra point.

Easter never comes before the first day of spring.

Bowling Notes

KEGLERS KOLUMN

By Earl Raiche

Although the city tournament is still a few months off, the City Association wishes to announce that entrants in the singles event are going to have something really worthwhile to shoot for. Kinney Shoe Company has presented the Association with a handsome silver trophy depicting a bowler in the act of delivering the ball and it has been decided to award this to the winner of the individual event. The trophy is now on display at the Kinney Shoe Store and later it will be exhibited at the bowling alleys. So, come on, you keglers. Keep your eye sharpened up. Don't say we didn't give you enough advance notice.

* * *

Anderson's Balmers dropped a game to Mike's but still lead the Classics by four games. Clairmonts hooked the Owls three straight and Belles did the same to Dewey's Oils to remain in a tie for second place. However, by their triple victories, they gained a game on the leaders. The Coffee Shops had high scores of 2815 and 974. Arvid Isaacson's 210 average was the best individual effort of the evening and he also posted high single game with 245.

* * *

In the Major Wheel . . Granada Gardens spilled Johnston Printers two out of three . . . they now share the lead with the typesetters . . . the Granadas banged out high series and high single game . . . 2570 and 922 . . . "Toby" Peterson, speedball artist, piled in a flock of strikes . . . came up with a nice 252 game.

* * *

Out In Front

The Business Men's loop is not tied up anymore. Benson and Walch took two from the Lions to gain undisputed possession of first place. Herb Hughitt was the heavy sticker, getting 576. The Elks Club and the Oseos, formerly tied for the lead with the B&W's, couldn't cope with the stiff competition offered by Gafner's Machinists and the Delta Hardware and dropped into second and third spots, respectively. The Machinists really poured it on, shooting 2688 and 938 for high series and high game. Frank Raack, their lead-off man, shot the best single game with 217.

* * *

In the City circuit . . . Gene's Delicatessen is still on top . . . tripped the Metropolitan Hotel two out of three to stay there . . . L&L Trucking and the Birds Eye dumped their opponents three straight . . . both climbed within one game of the leaders . . . the Veneermen had high series and high game with 2499 and 888 . . . Del Johnson poked out high single . . . spilled the timber for 215 . . . Emil L'Heureux of the Metros had the best series . . . he totaled 564.

* * *

Teachers Tough

Those teachers are making it plenty tough for the rest of the teams in the Service Club league. The Junior Highs took another triple-header, this time from Kiwanis No. 2, and now lead the league with fifteen wins and three losses. Their colleagues, the Senior High, made a clean sweep of their match with the K-3's to jump into second place with eleven and seven. The Kiwanis No. 1 crew salvaged some glory for their club by posting highs of 813 and 2381. Juel Lee, a team member, had the best count with 545 which included high single of 215.

* * *

Three teams are tied for first in the Paper Mill league . . . the Powerhouse, Nite Owls and Papermakers . . . the Powerhouse crew made the biggest jump . . . toppled the Yard outfit three straight . . . hit 2432 doing it . . . also high game with 842 . . . "Moose" Smithwick helped the Owls up there . . . had 519 for high series . . . Tony Hemil of the Wreckers had top game with 192.

* * *

"600" Hitters

	s
Arvid Isaacson	629
John Boyle	612
Herb Bergman	607
Walter WandeWeghe	600

* * *

DID YOU KNOW?

That the pin spots are 12 inches apart, center from center?

MISSOURI SOCKS SPARTANS, 19-0

Steuber Leads Tigers to Decisive Triumph At East Lansing

BY JERRY LISKA

Macklin Field, East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 1. (AP)—Missouri's once-beaten Tigers exploded an annihilating offense on a soggy, gale-swept field to crush Michigan State college 19-0 here today before a slim Spartan homecoming crowd of 15,000.

With three of the greatest backs seen at Macklin Field in several seasons loping freely through the Spartan defense, Missouri scored twice in the second period and once in the final quarter to register its fifth straight win since an opening 12-7 setback by Ohio State.

It took Coach Don Faurot's potential Big Six champions just one quarter to unlimber its flashy T-formation. Then halfbacks Bob Steuber and Maurice (Red) Wade and quarterback Harry (Slippery) Ice began popping into State's secondary with panzer abandon.

Gains 125 Yards

Steuber, king-pin of the Tiger attack with a net gain of 125 yards, drew first blood for Missouri early in the second quarter with a 60-yard sprint off tackle that caught the Spartans flat-footed. Steuber's run came three plays after the Tigers were booted back to their three-yard line.

The second touchdown followed minutes later on another field-length march. An 88-yard wind-borne punt by halfback Dick Kieppe of State dumped the Tigers on their 5-yard line. A 21-yard sprint by Wade sparked a Bengal surge to State's 20 and then Ice captapulted loose into pay-dirt.

A driving head-on wind wafted both second quarter conversion attempts wide.

Although banging to State's 18 in a one-sided third period, the Tigers failed to score. In the closing quarter, played in a soaking rain that nearly emptied the stands, the Tigers turned on the heat with a 38-yard scoring thrust, capped by substitute Leo Milla's plunge across from the one yard line. Steuber kicked the point.

It was the worst defeat of the season for the Spartans, who bowed to Michigan, 19-7, in their opener. Except for a final period march of 65 yards which carried them to Missouri's 15, State was anchored in its own territory by the powerful Tiger forwards.

The Tiger juggernaut rolled to 431 yards from scrimmage which rang the bell for 16 first downs. The Tigers tried one pass which failed.

Madarik Leads Titans To Win

Detroit, Nov. 1. (AP)—Sophomore halfback Elmer (Tippy) Madarik, the nation's top intercollegiate ground gainer, carried the University of Detroit Titans to their fifth football success today when he accounted for two touchdowns in a 15 to 0 victory over Manhattan college.

The 190-pound dynamo from Joliet, Ill., firing his passes into a strong wind and running on a soggy field, dominated the play before 10,131 chilled spectators as Detroit rebounded from an upset defeat by Arkansas to whip Manhattan for the fourth time in five starts.

Madarik darted through Manhattan's line in a 77-yard touchdown advance that required 10 plays in the second period, and when Detroit sustained a damaging 15-yard penalty the talented halfback faded back from Manhattan's 39 and shot a scoring pass to quarterback Art Link.

Society With Sock

Endicott Peabody II

Endicott Peabody II, who came up via Penn Charter and Groton, really belts 'em for Harvard. A blueblood, with a background of distinguished ancestors and money, he is a Crimson guard and a terror to the opposition.

List Of Undefeated Grid Teams Narrowed Down; Tie Mars Irish Record

BY HERB BARKER

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—Vanderbilt, Pennsylvania and Temple were blasted off football's undefeated, untied list today but there was no stopping the onward charge of such other powerful national contenders as Minnesota Fordham, Texas, Texas A. & M. and Duke.

Notre Dame and Army, both with perfect records, fought each other to a scoreless draw before 75,000 in the mud and rain of Yankee stadium with the underdog Cadets, paced by Hank Mazur, picking up most of the laurels.

Minnesota, aiming at another Big Ten championship and general recognition as the nation's No. 1 team, scored its 14th consecutive victory, a thrilling 8-7 conquest of Northwestern's Wildcats before 64,000 at Minneapolis. The Gophers, somewhat crippled in their encounter with Michigan a week ago, had to come from behind to win and did so on Bud Higgins' 41 yard sprint for a touchdown. Minnesota's great halfback, Bruce Smith, played only briefly before he had to leave the ball game with a recurrence of the knee injury that has handicapped him for several weeks.

Texas Longhorns, ranked with Minnesota in the No. 1 spot of the last Associated Press ranking poll, crushed Southern Methodist, 34-0, in a game which had figured to be the Longhorns' sternest test. Meanwhile Texas' chief rival for Southwest Conference honors, the Texas Aggies, just managed to get past Arkansas, 7-0, when Felix Bucek, sub guard, intercepted a pass and ran 58 yards to a touchdown.

Fordham, led once more by Steve Filipowicz, buried Purdue under a 17-0 count and held the Big Ten representative without a first down in a sterling display of defensive skill. Duke, almost certain to wind up unbeaten, whipped Georgia Tech, 14-0, on two touchdown passes hurled by Tom Davis to Steve Lach and Bob Gantt.

Vanderbilt's Commodores, the Southeast Conference's only unbeaten, untied representative, fell before the tremendous power generated by Tulane's erratic Green Wave, 34-14. Penn, never able to get started, was no match for unbeaten but tied Navy, 13-6, and dropped its first decision of the season. Temple ran head-on into a Boston College eleven that finally played up to its pre-season notices and when it was all over Temple had succumbed by a 31-0 count.

Despite adverse weather conditions, particularly in the east and some sections of the midwest, major surprises were few and far between. Under this head could be reckoned Kansas State's 12-6 conquest of Nebraska, Big Six champions a year ago; Iowa's 13-7 defeat of Indiana, and North Carolina State's 13-7 victory over North Carolina.

In the east Dartmouth was upset by William & Mary, 3-0, on a field goal by Harvey Johnson from the 25-yard line but the southerners had come north with a team generally recognized as strong. Franny Lee's 87-yard touchdown run carried Harvard to a surprisingly difficult 6-4 triumph over Princetown in the first of the "Big Three" tests. Pitt, paced by Edgar Jones, made a great showing against Ohio State but finally bowed, 21-14. Columbia turned back Cornell, 7-0, on Paul Governali's 54-yard touchdown sprint. Colgate and Holy Cross played to a 6-6 draw; Brown stopped Yale on a fourth quarter touchdown pass, 7-0; West Virginia nipped Washington & Lee, 7-6; and Rutgers trounced Maryland, 20-0.

Bob Westfall counted twice as Michigan whipped Illinois, 20-0, in a Big Ten encounter. Wisconsin engaged in another high-scoring duel but was beaten this time, by Syracuse, 27-20. Missouri trounced Michigan State, 19-0; Mississippi stopped Marquette, 12-6; and Detroit whipped Manhattan, 15-0.

Oklahoma, still in the Big Six Conference chase, ran up a 38-0 score on Kansas. Texas Christian, with an outside chance of figuring in the Southwest Conference title, outscored Baylor, 23-12.

Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee scored southeastern victories. Georgia nosed out Auburn, 7-0, as Frank Sinkwich completed a 40-yard pass to Lamar Davis who ran 25 yards for a touchdown on the last play of the game. Alabama had too much stuff for Kentucky and won, 30-0, and Tennessee outpointed Louisiana State, 13-6.

Bill Dudley scored two touchdowns and passed for two more as Virginia stopped Virginia Tech, 34-0. Wake Forest was beaten by Marshall College of West Virginia, 16-6.

In the far west, Stanford, leading candidate for the Rose Bowl assignment, ran over Santa Clara, 27-7, while California, Washington, Washington State and Oregon State were winning Pacific Coast Conference decisions. California walloped U. C. L. A., 27-7; Washington spilled Montana, 21-0; Washington State upset Oregon, 13-0, and Oregon State won over Idaho, 33-0.

Utah, still unbeaten although tied twice, crushed Colorado, 46-6, in Big Seven competition as Brigham Young defeated Utah State, 28-0, and Denver and Colorado State played a 6-6 draw.

CLOTHES MAKE MAN

New York—Clothes do make the man in baseball, according to Waite Hoyt.

"When I broke into the American League with the Red Sox, I was very conscious of my youth," explains the famous pitcher. "I was only 19 and looked younger. I was determined to do something about it, so wore my pants and belt low and cocked my cap at a jaunty angle. It helped to make me look more like a veteran. When age really came on, I had to do just the opposite. I raised my pants and belt and fixed my cap so that it set straight on my head. I guess that, following nine years with the Yankees, and while with the Athletics and Dodgers, I appeared younger than when I broke in."

IRISH TOUGHEN SCHEDULE

South Bend—Notre Dame adds Stanford, Michigan and Wisconsin to its schedule in 1942.

Michigan Posts 20-0 Verdict Over Illinois

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 1, (AP)—Michigan threw its might and power against outclassed Illinois today and emerged with a 20 to 0 victory before 30,000 half-frozen homecomers. It was Illinois' second "Big Ten" disaster of the year.

The "fighting Illini" threatened the Michigan goal line three times but could not match the power and drive of the Wolverines, nor the ball carrying ability of Bob Westfall, Michigan captain and fullback, and sophomore left half Tommy Kuzma.

Between them, Westfall and Kuzma registered Michigan's three touchdowns with the kicking specialist, Bill Melzow, coming into the game to add the extra point twice. He missed on one.

The Wolverines convincingly demonstrated their overwhelming superiority by chalking up 18 first downs to eight for Illinois, and gaining 327 yards on the ground to only 91 for the Illini.

After failing to score on a spectacular 42 yard dash by Kuzma to Illinois' 13 on the second play of the game, the Wolverines charged right back on a touchdown march to score from Illinois' 47. Five plays later, Kuzma dashed around his own left end on an 11-yard gallop to register with Melzow converting and giving Michigan a 7 to 0 start.

Westfall accounted for the second touchdown in the second period after the Wolverines got the ball on Illinois' 30 on a punt. Westfall ripped through the line for eight yards on two smashes, and Kuzma made a first down on the 17. Paul White picked up nine and then Westfall cracked the line, hurling himself to within a foot of the Illini goal before he was stopped. He plunged over on the next play, but Melzow's effort to convert was wide.

Come Right Back

The Wolverines bounded again back on a recovered fumble in the fourth period to score. Westfall and Don Robinson carried the ball from Illinois' 40 to the 28, and then Kuzma made it a first down on the 17. Westfall dropped back to fake a pass to Kuzma, but plunged through the center of the line to score. Melzow converted.

Illinois' most glowing opportunity to score came in the closing minutes of the game, when from the Michigan 17 yard line Lavere Astroth, Illini quarterback, heaved a pass to Don Griffin the sparkling left halfback, who was standing in the end zone. He missed.

HOOSIERS FALL BEFORE IOWANS

Hawkeyes Show Ability to Come From Behind In Tripping Indiana

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 1 (AP)—Bill Green and Bernard "Bus" Mertes, two fast, slashing backs touched off a rip roaring third quarter rally to pace Iowa's Hawkeyes to a 13 to 7 Western conference football victory over Indiana's Hoosiers before 28,000 home coming fans here today.

With Green and Mertes carrying the heavy ground gaining duties, Iowa struck to wipe out their 0-7 disadvantage at the opening of the third period. Green, the big fullback, returned the kick off 31 yards to the Iowa 46 and the Hawks were on their way. They needed exactly 11 plays to go the 54 yards for the touchdown, Green climaxing the drive by taking a lateral from Quarterback Al Couppee and sweeping the Hoosiers left end for the score from the four yard line. Tom Farmer converted.

They Come Again

The Hawkeyes soon opened another touchdown march. This time they went 64 yards for the counter with Green again contributing the six points on a plunge from the two-yard line. Farmer missed the extra point. Iowa had to beat back four dangerous Indiana challenges after taking the front running spot.

Indiana sophomore Bill Hellenbrand, a prankish chap played a bitter post Halloween trick on the Hawkeyes with four minutes gone in the first quarter. After Bob White had raced 28 yards to the Hawkeye 25 yard line, Hillenbrand went back to make a pass. He couldn't get the toss off, but with nearly all of the Iowans drawn to the right edge of the gridiron, the Hoosier ace cut sharply to his left and skirted a fringe of tacklers for a touchdown. Gene White came off the bench to boot the extra point.

Harris Cagers Facing Schedule Of 17 Games

Harris, Nov. 1—Harris high school's Broncos will open a 17-game basketball schedule against the Felch Foresters at Felch on Nov. 21. The schedule for Coach Lacosse's locals follows:

Nov. 21—Harris at Felch.
Dec. 2—Rapid River at Harris.
Dec. 5—Daggett at Harris.
Dec. 12—Harris at Rock.
Jan. 9—Powers at Harris.
Jan. 16—Harris at Hermansville.
Jan. 20—Nahma at Harris.
Jan. 23—Harris at Stephenson.
Jan. 30—Harris at Daggett.
Feb. 6—Harris at Perkins.
Feb. 11—Rock at Harris.
Feb. 13—Harris at Powers.
Feb. 17—Perkins at Harris.
Feb. 20—Harris at Nahma.
Feb. 24—Harris at Rapid River.
Feb. 27—Stephenson at Harris.
March 6—Hermansville at Harris.

WIRED ARM

New York—Dixie Walker was credited with more assists—19—than any other outfielder in either major league. His shoulder thrice thrown out of its socket, Walker had the reputation of being a weak thrower, so the athletes ran on him. But Dr. Phillip Kreusther of Chicago corrected Walker's trouble during the winter the winter of 1936. The surgeon drilled a hole in the shoulder, grafted the muscles on top of it, looped the tendons through the hole and tied them together with wire. The Brooklyn outfielders's arm has been getting stronger every year since.

CENTER TAKES LATERAL

Detroit, Mich.—Ken Beehner, Syracuse center, faces his own back, but Vince Banonis of Detroit is a center who takes a lateral off a pass play.

Captain Banonis seems likely to get his name in the scoring column.

Against Indiana, the 210-pound Banonis ran 40 yards to set up a touchdown.

West Pointers Halt Irish Aerial Attack

BY BILL BONI

New York, Nov. 1, (AP)—Mud, mire and a hard-bitten Army halfback from Lowell, Mass., combined to hold a favored Notre Dame football team to a scoreless tie today.

At the end of an afternoon of slipping, sliding and sloshing over the Yankee stadium gridiron all the players were so many mystery men, so far as identification was concerned. But there was no doubt in the minds of the 75,000-odd spectators that, obscured as he might be by muck, Cadet Hank Mazur was the star of the game.

Mazur, who last year helped another Army team outfight if not out score the Irish, was one of the Cadets' three 60-minute men. It was his running, off tackle and around the ends, that piled up most of Army's 120 yards rushing (to 86 for Notre Dame), and above all it was his punting, for an average of 39 yards a boot, that helped keep Notre Dame from getting into position for any serious threats.

Steady Rain

Under the conditions—a steady rain that made a slop of part of the field before the game even began—there could be few highlights. The most rudimentary kind of football was the only kind that worked, and with both clubs putting up stout defenses even that didn't go very far.

The one real threat by either team came in the second quarter. On the next-to-last play of the first period Dippy Evans, Notre Dame's most consistent gainer, got off a wobbling punt with the wet ball that carried only 11 yards from the line of scrimmage and went out of bounds on the Irish 32.

Drive Fell Flat

Mazur and fullback Johnny Hatch, another 60-minute man, made it first down on the 20 in three belts at the Notre Dame line, and on the third play from there sophomore Ralph Hill of Santa Fe, N. M., brought it so close to another first down it had to be measured. He was stopped inches shy, and the drive fell as the Soldiers were penalized five yards for offside, and Mazur was smeared yards short on fourth down.

Notre Dame, checked twice when sophomore Angelo Bertelli's passes were intercepted, got its break later in the quarter after three 15-yard penalties had pushed Army back deep into its own territory.

Finally Mazur, kicking almost from his goal line, got off a punt which Steve Juzwik returned 21 yards to the Army 28. The Army line held twice, then Juzwik went wide for eight yards and over the middle for three more to a first down. Notre Dame got only a yard further, for a man-in-motion penalty cost them five and on the next two plays Mazur helped knock down Bertelli passes.

Ohio State Is Conquerer, Trims Panthers, 21-14

BY DUKE MORAN

Pittsburgh, Nov. 1. (AP)—Heavily favored Ohio State today trampled victory-less Pitt, 21-14, before 50,000 spectators, but all during the sizzling offensive struggle Edgar Jones, fleet Panther back, haunted the Buckeyes like a Hallowe'en spook working overtime.

Ohio State ran up a 12-0 lead in charted style in the first twenty minutes of playing time and made it look so easy, the crowd, biggest of the season in Pitt stadium, envisioned another rout for Pitt.

Ohio State needed only three plays to cover 65 yards for its first score, Thomas Kinkade, of Toronto, O., romping 33 yards around left end on a reverse for the touchdown.

The second Buckeye touchdown, five minutes after the second period opened, was carted over by Richard Burgett, on a fourth down lunge from 1 1-2 yards out.

It Looked Easy

The Bucks missed both extra points but they made the scoring look so ridiculously easy nobody worried much. Then the Panthers turned loose elusive Edgar, the Scranton, Pa., scrammer.

Starting from the Pitt 18 after the second Ohio kickoff, Jones sparked an 82-yard touchdown drive with runs of 14, 36 and 12 yards.

Startled, the Bucks virtually clinched the game in two minutes of the third quarter when Fisher broke loose from the Panther 33-yard line to score.

Jones jolted Ohio once more by intercepting Fisher's pass on the Buckeye 45 and running for a touchdown. Then the Bucks bagged their final points in the last quarter when Jones fell on his own blocked punt for a safety.

ONE WAY OUT

Baton Rouge, La.—It was a sad gabgest that coaches Harry Wehre of Mississippi and Denny Myers of Boston College held on the train back to New Orleans after scouting the Holy Cross-Louisiana State game here.

Mehre's team had lost to Georgetown 16-6 the night before, and Tulane had trounced Myers' boys 21-7 that afternoon.

"Do you play Tulane next year?" asked Mehre.

"No, indeed," replied Myers. "We're going to play St. Anselm twice."

Boston College beat St. Anselm 78-0 in the opening game.

DODGER BREAKS ANKLE

New York—Walter Merrill, Brooklyn's starting right tackle, broke his left ankle as the Dodgers beat the New York Giants, and is out for duration.

N. Y. U. LOSES GUARD

New York—Bill Stoll, reserve guard, fractured his right ankle in the Holy Cross game, so is lost to bruised and battered New York University for the remainder of the season.

? PROF. WHIZ'S QUIZ ?

CHEER-O LADY PHYLLIS--YOU'RE LOOKING SIMPLY CRUMMY!
CHAWMED!
BUT WHY IS SHE PLEASED?

In England "CRUMMY" means neat, cute and pretty! Try it on your (English) Girl Friend. "neater" auto performance fill your tank with D-X, the top quality gasoline with an added lubricant for protecting upper cylinder walls, valves, pistons, and rings.

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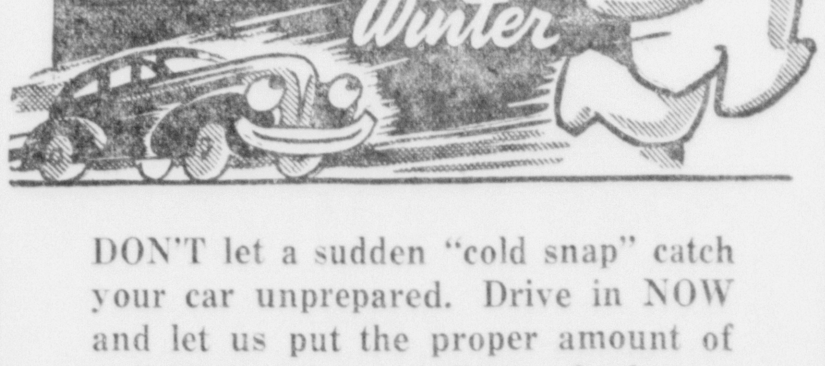


HERE'S HOW YOUR CAR CAN

Make a Fool out of Old Man Winter

DON'T let a sudden "cold snap" catch your car unprepared. Drive in NOW and let us put the proper amount of anti-freeze in your radiator, check your battery and change to WINTER LUBRICANTS throughout. It's time the summer worn-out greases and oils were replaced with a winter grade that will assure easy starting and give full protection to all moving parts.

Dewey's Super Service Station
Opp. Delta Hotel

Saints Close Season With 14-0 Triumph Over Niagara Eleven

Parochials Outclass Wisconsin Opponents

Their offense slowed almost to a walk by a rain-soaked, slippery field, the Saints of St. Joseph's high school hammered their way to a 14-0 decision over an outclassed Niagara, Wis., eleven before 100 overcoated loyal fans at the city stadium Saturday.

The Saints, after their line decided to play ball following an indifferent first half, dominated the ball game and spent almost the entire second half threatening the Wisconsinians' goal. His fingers (like those of all his mates, opponents and fans) numbed with cold, Johnny Goloback dropped two touchdown passes beyond the Niagara goal, but the Saints didn't need them and Goloback in all other respects played a fine game.

GAME STATISTICS

First downs: St. Joe 8; Niagara 4.

Passes attempted: St. Joe 7; Niagara 11.

Passes completed: St. Joe 1; Niagara 4.

Passes intercepted by: St. Joe 1; Niagara none.

Yards lost penalties: St. Joe 40; Niagara 16½.

Officials: Flanagan, referee; Baldwin, umpire; Bartel, head linesman.

Scoring: St. Joe, touchdowns by Baker and Kleiman; safety, on tackle by Baker.

Score by quarters:

St. Joe -----	6	0	2	6—14
Niagara ----	0	0	0	0— 0

Penalties and fumbles cost the Saints more touchdowns than those dropped passes. But Karl Kant's boys, their scoring started with a 61-yard run by Leroy (Rabbit) Baker, had the satisfaction of closing their season with a winning margin, four triumps in seven starts. Captain Walt Lenis, Pat Hayes and fellow seniors winding up their high school grid careers played stellar ball.

Zauada constituted most of Niagara's offense and the greater part of the invaders' defense, playing a fine game in all departments.

First Quarter

St. Joe (Breault) kicked off, took possession of the ball on a fumble, then fumbled the ball back to the invaders. Three plays later Zauada punted to the St. Joe 39 and on the next play Baker swung off right end and raced away down the sidelines for a touchdown. Needham's buck for point failed.

Niagara received the kickoff and with the aid of a penalty made first down in midfield. St. Joe held but Zauada heaved to Collette for first down on the Saints' 35. St. Joe held and took the ball on its 26. With penalties for offside and backs in motion the game's most common occurences, Niagara held and Baker punted over the Niagara goal, the invaders taking over on their 20. St. Joe held, then Lenis and Hayes blocked Zauada's punt and St. Joe recovered on the N. 23. Goloback made first down on the nine with an end run, but Niagara tightened and took the ball on the three. Zauada and Rollo drove to first down on the 18.

Second Quarter

Zauada punted after the Escanabans held, Kleiman returning to the N. 46. The S. J. line was "off duty" and N. held to take over on its 38. S. J. held and Zauada punted over the S. J. goal, giving the Parochials the ball on their 20. Needham battered the line for first down on the 31, but a penalty and wild snap from center ruined the offensive drive and Kleiman's punt was short to the St. Joe 41.

Jackson and Gunville dropped fine passes from Zauada and St. Joe took the ball on downs. Kleiman gained eight for S. J., but Baker lost one, Niagara held and Baker punted to the Niagara 42. St. Joe held and Zauada punted out of bounds on the St. Joe nine-yard line. Baker punted and Zauada returned 15 yards to the St. Joe 23. The Saints knocked down passes and took over on the 21. Baker made eight at left end, then lost 11 at right end. Baker punted, Niagara fumbled and Marvic recovered for St. Joe on the 47. Needham lost five yards as the half ended. St. Joe 6; Niagara 0.

Third Quarter

Breault, S. J., took the opening kickoff on the Saints' 45. Baker made eight yards at tackle, then passed to Kleiman for first down on the N. 28. Kleiman in two plunges made it first down on the 12. Baker circled right end for a score, but a penalty for offside nullified it, and Niagara held to take the ball on the five. Baker rushed in and threw Zauada behind the Niagara goal, giving St. Joe two points on a safety and boosting their lead 8-0.

Niagara kicked off from its 20 and Stacy was downed on the N. 40. Kleiman rammed his way for first down on the N. 29. Two plays later Goloback dropped Baker's pass over the goal line, then Baker punted out of bounds on the N. five-yard line. Zauada booted back to the N. 45. Needham plunged from a spinner and made it first down on the N. 34. Goloback dropped another of Baker's touchdown passes at the goal line, then the Niagarans held and took over on their own 27.

Fourth Quarter

Villeneuve intercepted for S. J. Zauada's next pass and raced to the N. 27. Kleiman reversed off left end for first down on the 17. Then Casey entered the game and in two plays battled his way to first down on the five-yard line. Zauada threw Baker for a six-yard loss. Casey couldn't make up the lost ground and Niagara took the ball on the three-yard stripe. Two plays later the St. Joe line blocked Zauada's punt and Casey recovered for the Catholics on the seven. Kleiman scored on a reverse at left end two plays later, but Casey's buck for point failed. St. Joe 14; Niagara 0.

Late in the game Zauada passed to Rollo for first down on the S. J. 21, but the Saints held and took the ball right there. Two plays later Kleiman punted to midfield. Rollo went off left end for first down on the S. J. 30 as the game ended.

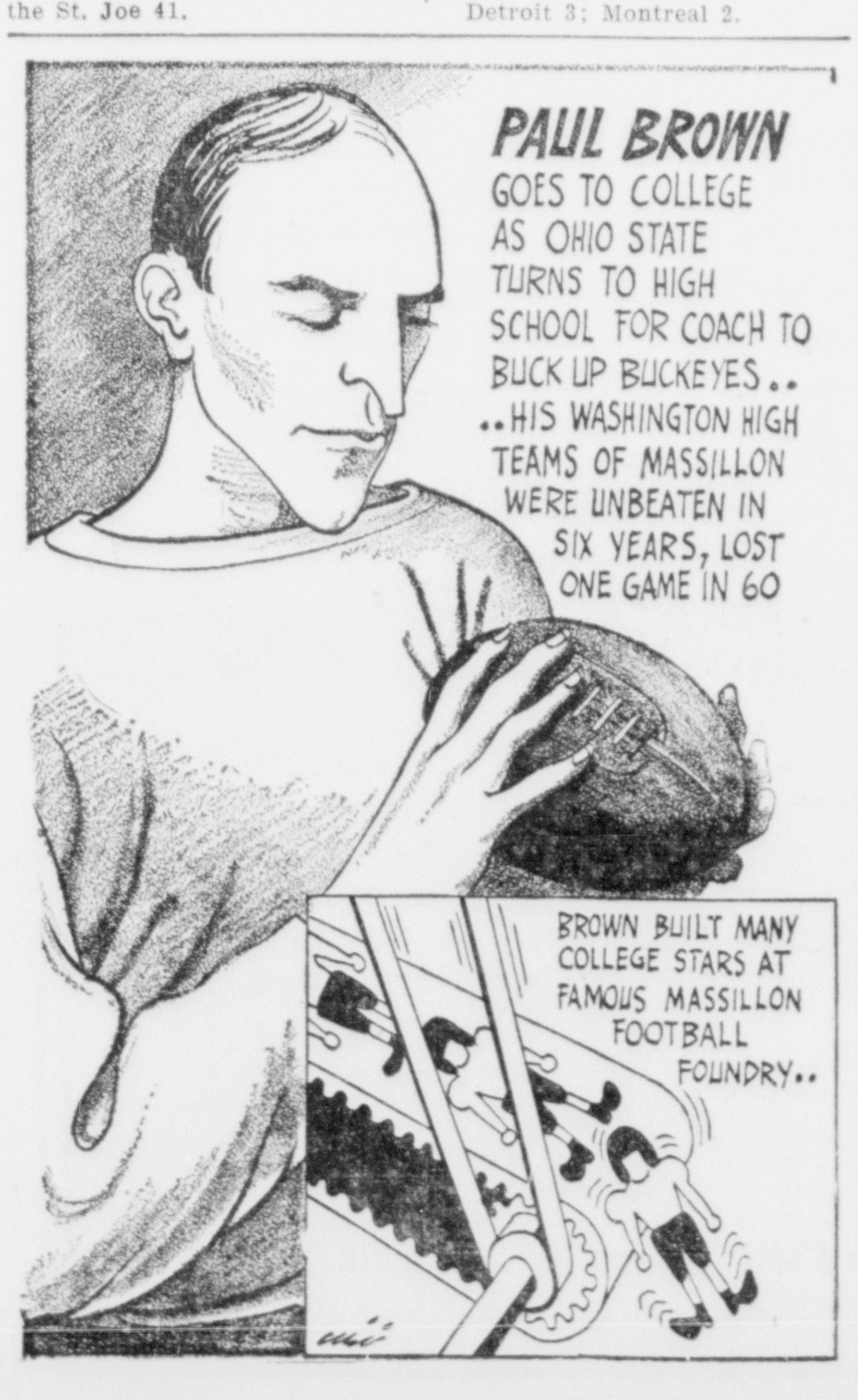
Michigan Tech Handed Licking

Alton, Ill., Nov. 1 (AP)—Led by Art Boettcher, its triple-threat star, the Shurtleff college Pioneers ripped through a heavier Michigan Tech eleven today for a 19 to 0 victory.

Boettcher, who had sparked the Pioneers all afternoon, personally marched 37 yards in seven plays for a third-quarter touchdown after Shurtleff had registered a touchdown in the opening period. Halfback Stan Thomas scored the final marker in the fourth quarter.

Hockey Scores

New York Rangers 4; Toronto Maple Leafs 3.
Detroit 3; Montreal 2.


PAUL BROWN
GOES TO COLLEGE AS OHIO STATE TURNS TO HIGH SCHOOL FOR COACH TO BUCK UP BUCKEYES.. ..HIS WASHINGTON HIGH TEAMS OF MASSILLON WERE UNBEATEN IN SIX YEARS, LOST ONE GAME IN 60
BROWN BUILT MANY COLLEGE STARS AT FAMOUS MASSILLON FOOTBALL FOUNDRY..

SYRACUSE POPS BADGERS, 27-20

Easterners Upset Much-Favored Wisconsin Aggregation

Madison, Wis., Nov. 1, (AP)—Displaying a dazzling lateral passing attack and a brilliant running game, Syracuse defeated a favored Wisconsin football team 27 to 20 before 19,000 chilled and dampened spectators here today.

The first period opened with a touchdown by Wisconsin's sophomore fullback, Pat Harder, who also added the extra point. The Badgers drove from the Syracuse 49 without much trouble.

But two minutes later fullback Heald slashed off right tackle for 49 yards and a touchdown. Charles McPhail missed the kick for the extra point.

Starting from its 15 Syracuse opened up with lateral passes and in five plays scored another touch down from the Wisconsin 30, on a lateral from Heald to halfback Morris. McPhail booted the extra point.

Fumble Costly

On the second play of the second quarter Harder fumbled as he started out from the Syracuse nine. Quarterback Tom Farris, of Wisconsin, recovered in the end zone for a touchdown. Substitute Bob Ray missed the kick for the extra point.

Near the end of the first half Heald recovered Mark Hoskins' fumble on the Wisconsin 13. Heald knifed center for four yards and a touchdown. McPhail kicked the extra point.

Frank Riewer circled his right end from the Syracuse 25 for the Badgers final touchdown and Harder kicked the extra point.

Football Scores

HIGH SCHOOL

Saginaw 16; Bay City 6.
Houghton 6; Hancock 6 (tie).
L'Anse 31; Lake Linden 0.
St. Joseph (Escanaba) 14; Niagara 0.

COLLEGE SCORES

Midwest

Kalamazoo College 19; Adrian (Mich.) College 0.
Grinnell 13; Beloit 0.
Upper Iowa 18; Penn (Iowa) 0.
St. Joseph's (Ind.) 26; Carroll 7
Evansville 13; Central (Ind.) Normal 6.
Wayne 6; Central Michigan 0.
James Millikin 61; Eastern Illinois Teachers 0.
Carleton 6; Coe 0.
Minnesota 8; Northwestern 7.
Michigan 20; Illinois 0.
Iowa 13; Indiana 7.
Missouri 19; Michigan State 0.
Mississippi 12; Marquette 6.
Detroit 15; Manhattan 0.
Butler 26; Wabash 0.
Syracuse 27; Wisconsin 20.
Kansas State 12; Nebraska 6.
Heidelberg 14; Wittenberg 0.
Wooster 17; Mount Union 0.
Kenyon 20; Oberlin 7.
Western Reserve 27; John Carroll 20.
Ohio U. 26; Miami 0.
Michigan Tech (Houghton) 0; Shurtleff College 19.
Western Michigan College 21; Western Kentucky Teachers 7.
Oklahoma A. & M 13; Creighton 6.
Oklahoma 38; Kansas 0.
Iowa State 27; South Dakota 0.
Dayton 3; Cincinnati 0.
Indiana State Teachers 14; Michigan State Normal 0.
Toledo 9; Illinois Wesleyan 0.
Albion 7; Hope 0.
Grand Rapids 46; St. Mary's (Mich.) 0.
Monmouth 7; Augustana 0.

East

Notre Dame 0; Army 0 (tie).
Boston College 31; Temple 0.
Navy 13; Pennsylvania 6.
Harvard 6; Princeton 4.
Ohio State 21; Pittsburgh 14.
Duquesne 7; Villanova 0.
Holy Cross 6; Colgate 6 (tie).
Columbia 7; Cornell 0.
William & Mary 3; Dartmouth 0
Brown 7; Yale 0.
Rutgers 20; Maryland 0.
Fordham 17; Purdue 0.
City College New York 6; Hobart 0.
Marshall 16; Wake Forest 6.
Lafayette 17; Gettysburg 6.
Hamilton 27; Swarthmore 0.
Haverford 26; Guilford 0.
Norwich 6; New Hampshire 0.
Providence 18; Springfield 0.
Rhode Island State 6; Worcester 0.
Susquehanna 8; John Hopkins 7
St. Lawrence 7; Alfred 6.
Tufts 7; Northwestern 6.
Drexel 0; Dickinson 0 (tie).

South

Georgia 7; Auburn 0.
Virginia Military 13; Davidson 7.
North Carolina State 13; North Carolina 7.
Virginia 30; Kentucky 0.
Tennessee 13; Louisiana State 6
Centre 51; Hanover 6.
Howard 16; Tampa 13.
Morehead Teachers 12; Concord 6.

Southwest

Texas A. & M. 7; Arkansas 0.
Texas Christian 23; Baylor 12.
Texas 34; Southern Methodist 0

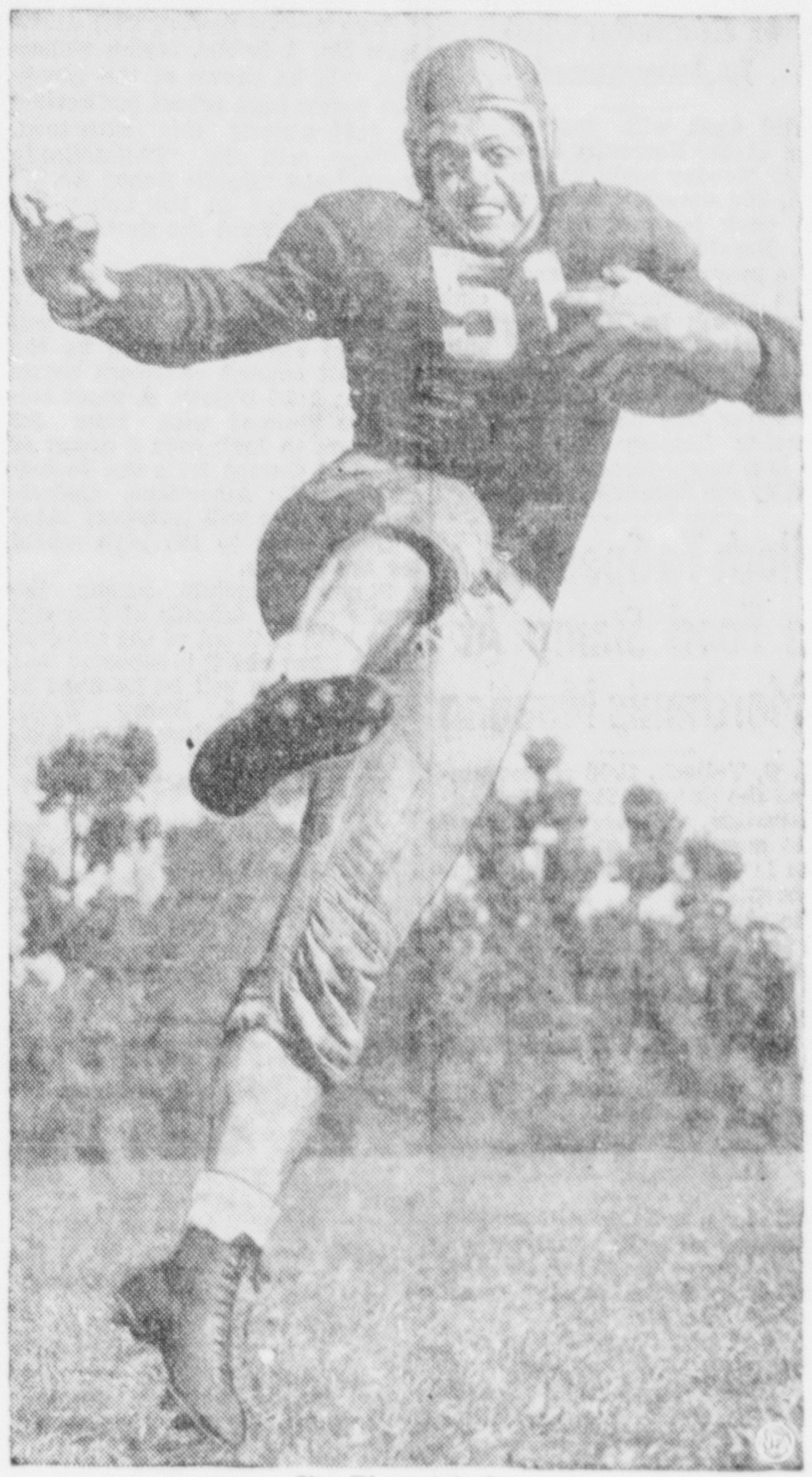
Mocky Mountains

Utah 46; Colorado 6.
Colorado State 6; Denver 6 (tie).
Brigham Young 28; Utah State 0
Colorado College 16; Wyoming 0
Regis 21; Western State 6.
South Dakota Mines 7; Montana Mines 6.

Far West

Washington State 13; Oregon 0
California 27; U. of California at Los Angeles 7.
Stanford 27; Santa Clara 7.
Washington 21; Montana 7.
Oregon State 33; Idaho 0.
New Mexico 23; Nevada 7.
Arizona State Teachers at Flagstaff 27; New Mexico Aggies 7.

First at Fordham



Jim Blumenstock

Jim Blumenstock is rated best of a remarkable set of Fordham backs.

Short Shots on Sports

By Milton Plumb

Out of the mailbag . . . a little late but providing interesting reading for idle hours, the Official National Football League Roster and Record Manual for 1941 and a copy of the National's '41 rules. They're available for examination by readers four . . . The Escanaba reserves are chanting their "hike count" in French these days, "Un, deux", etc. . . and I hope the spelling is correct.

"Cannonball" Grabowski and "Sphinx" Gauthier, in that Football Follies show, were better looking as gals than they are males in their ordinary attire. "Kippy" Derouin looked very unhappy in his chorus girl getup . . . The St. Martin cousins, Johnny and Harold, put plenty of "oomph" in their performances . . . Captain George Shomin, in that grass skirt, had many "Oh, you babe!" calls directed at him, while Ed Brault (who, his chassis adorned by a red playsuit and his noggin by a football helmet) had the audience gasping for breath. Bill Cary, who had on enough clothes to outfit all Europe's refugees, was master of ceremonies, his jokes strictly from hunger and dating back to pre-Civil War days.

The men who cover the nation's biggest football games call Endicott (Chub) Peabody, Harvard guard, a probable All-American this year. Michigan ('40), Cornell and Navy (both '41) called him the best they ever faced. He was the major reason Harvard held Navy to a tie, shocking tens of thousands of fans the nation over . . .Minnesota's hockey team refuses to play Illincis U. puckchasers. It seems that the Gophers are peeved because Coach Vic Heyliger of the Illinois team enticed to Champaign the finest in midwestern schoolboy hockey artists, including some from Minnesota, and others from Canada. To which one writer, pointing out that Football Coach Bob Zuppke refuses to sponsor large scale recruiting of gridders for the Illini eleven, wrote, "Illinois could do worse than place Vic Heyliger at the head of its football department".

Memo to Ted Baldwin . . . "Cappy" Keil had a check ready for you Thursday afternoon, but you didn't appear to "work" that Gladstone, St. Joe reserves game. The Gladstone school saved money, for Keil and Carl Kant of St. Joe officiated, and at no charge. They did well, except for a few minor details which the fans didn't notice . . . such as "Cappy" referee, taking up his stance behind the wrong team on occasion . . . and Kant forgetting to divide the last half into two quarters . . . Eau Claire, Wis., population 30,000, dropped a 6-0 decision to Marinette, which we would think speaks highly of the caliber of high school football in Escanaba, the chant of local wolves notwithstanding.

Another from that collection of football sillies:

Alabama Polytechnic and Georgia Tech were playing in the early 1900's before stadia and long distance seating arrangements came into fashion . . . The Alabama Poly fullback in punt formation kicked one high, but straight up into the air! . . . As the ball descended among the 22 players, a youngster standing nearby pitched his own football into the mass of players. The scramble that ensued for the two footballs was homeric . . . Each team got a ball—but Tech got the right one!

WRIGLEY FIELD IS IN SPOTLIGHT

Mighty Bears to Meet Challenge of Green Bay Packers

BY TOM SILER

Chicago, Nov. 1 (AP)—The spotlight of the National Football League will be focused tomorrow on Wrigley Field, Chicago, where the mighty Bears answer the challenge of the Green Bay Packers before a packed house of 46,000 customers.

The league program calls for four other games, two bearing on the eastern division title race, but the Bear-Packer clash has captured the imagination of the fans as has no other game in Chicago. Several thousand ticket seekers were turned away.

The New York Giants and Washington Redskins, twin leaders of the eastern circuit, are favored to continue their winning ways tomorrow. The Giants are hosts to the in-and-out Chicago Cardinals, who usually outgain their rivals but lose anyway. The Redskins take on the tough Pittburgh Steelers. Detroit plays at Cleveland and Philadelphia at Brooklyn in the other tests.

Both the Bears and Packers are at full strength for their pivotal encounter, but the weatherman cannot promise a dry field. Slippery footing would be a terrific blow to the Packers, who have won six of seven starts. Curly Lambeau's attack is built around his Cecil Isbell-Don Hutson aerial battery and a wet ball would annul most of their efforts.

The Bears, undefeated in five games and solid favorites to go all the way without a loss this season, likewise have sterling overhead offensive, but can rely on a crushing ground game if necessity calls for it. The Bears have averaged 42 points a game in defense of their title and 18 members of the squad of 33 have participated in the scoring of 209 points.

The Giants go into their game with the Cardinals, who whipped Brooklyn recently, with three fine rookie backs out of action. Marion Pugh has a fractured wrist, Howard Yeager has a smashed cheekbone and Frank Reagan, who has scored four touchdowns, has gone to the Marines.

Pittsburgh figures to press Washington to the limit, but the Redskins have been winning the close ones so far. The Giants whipped Washington in the opener, but since then Ray Flaherty's boys have won three straight, none by more than four points.

NAVY NIPS PENN IN MUD, 13 TO 6

Bill Busik Leads Admirals to Victory, Quakers Stage One Drive

BY SID FEDER

Philadelphia, Nov. 1 (AP)—Navy's football men o'war were the better sailors in the mud and rain of this gridiron which was more like a yachting course today and whipped Pennsylvania's favored Quakers 13 to 6 to remain among the nation's mightiest outfits.

Snapping back from the scoreless deadlock they played with Harvard a week ago—the only spot on an otherwise bright clean slate for the season—the midshipmen not only knocked the high-and-mighty Pennsylvanias off the unbeaten perch, but outplayed them in the gridiron goo all the way.

With Navy Bill Busik, a whole lot of ball player until he was injured in the third period, showing the way, the midshipmen marched 51 yards to their first touchdown in the opening quarter, and followed it up with a 70-yard parade to the deciding tally in the third chapter.

Quakers Stalled

Meantime, the Quakers were able to really untrack themselves in the sloppy footing only once during the proceedings. This came late in the third period, when Joe Kane, topped off a 42-yard drive with a 33-yard rhumba down the southside line to Penn's only touchdown.

The navy line—or rather the pair of navy forward walls Swede Larson alternated—beat the ear off the Penn's willing but well-walloped front men from start to finish, and as a result Navy tried only four passes and completed only two. One of these, from Busik to rapid Sammy Boothe of Evanston, Wyo., went for 12 yards and the first Navy six-pointer.

Despite that early score through the air, however, the Middies were content to keep their noses to the ground and cut their way through the mud. They collected a mere 14 first downs and 230 yards rushing, to five firsts and 86 yards charging for the Quakers, who proved they're strictly fast-track operators.

Albion Trims Hope College

Albion, Mich., Nov. 1, (AP)—Albion college, defending Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic association champion, stayed in the race for 1941 honors today by registering a 7 to 0 victory over Hope college.

Halfback Ray Wauthier's 25-yard pass to end Bob Lynn just before the half ended caught Hope's backfield napping and Lynn galloped 16 yards untouched for a touchdown. Fullback Paul Schneider added the extra point from placement.

DERBY THREAT

New York—Pin the name of Fair Call in your hat for future Kentucky Derby references. The lightly-regarded two-year-old breezed home by six lengths in the Ardsley Handicap at Empire City. Fair Call ran the mile and 70 yards in 1:41 4-5, one-fifth of a second off the track record held by Psychic Bid, and returned $75.90 for a $2 ticket. Owned by Mrs. Barclay Douglas, the colt was rated no better than $5,000 up to this race, may be worth a lot more after the Churchill Downs classic next May.

CLIPPER BACKS IN

Philadelphia—Clipper Smith backs into the entrance gate when his team plays on a new field. He claims it keeps Villanova from being jinxed.

HOLMAN COACHES 23 YEARS

New York — Nat Holman will coach his 23rd basketball team at City College of New York this winter. In 328 games, Holman's teams have won 254.

TWO WEEKS IN CALIFORNIA—
ALL EXPENSES PAID
—IT MIGHT AS WELL BE YOU.

See "WINSOM" in this paper Tuesday.

Pros Worrying Over Ryder Cup Selections

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Nov. 2—(The Special News Service)—If they have to get their competition by choosing up sides ,the golf pros are going to have another Ryder cup team this year.

A committee made up of chairman Ed Dudley, Leo Diegel, Billy Burke and Olin Dutra has been working on the nominations. The selections will be announced at the annual P. G. A. meeting November 11 in Chicago.

In fact, the team selected two years ago probably received more publicity than any of its predecessors, and if there were a few sour grapes mixed in the salad, what was the difference? It made the public pro conscious, and that was the general idea.

Sarazen Started It

Gene Sarazen started the publicity campaign after the 1939 selections. The squire, in his usual reticent manner, declared he could pick a team which would beat the slacks off the chosen 10. Needless to say, Sarazen hadn't been picked on the team. And also needless to say, his team didn't beat the slacks off the Ryder boys.

Later a charity match was arranged between the Ryder team and one headed by Bobby Jones, and for the first time since the Ryder cup competition was started in 1927, an American Ryder team lost a match on American soil. Jones' team won, as did the U. S. O., which collected $18,200 as a result of the match.

Choices are made on records over a two-year period, and on performances in the past two years Craig Wood, Vic Ghezzi, Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan, Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret rate on anybody's team. Hogan and Demaret would be newcombers.

Free-For-All

A free-for-all would seem to be in order for the remaining four places, and each of a dozen aspirants probably could summon robust verbal backing.

Lloyd Mangrum, Horton Smith, Clayton Heafner, Sarazen, Jug McSpaden, Henry Picard, Jimmy Hines, Dick Metz, Paul Runyan and Ralph Guldahl are a few whose records might give them a toe-hold on the team.

The present team is made up of Nelson, Picard, McSpaden, Hines, Ghezzi, Guldahl, Smith, Metz, Snead and Runyan. If you had to forget two of these to make room for Hogan and Demaret, which two would you forget? We're just asking, and wouldn't put our own well-scarred neck out try to guess.

Fordham Rams Swamp Purdue On 17 to 0 Count

New York, Nov. 1. (AP)—Fordham's ferocious Rams, craftily taking advantage of the rain and mud at the Polo Grounds, swamped Purdue 17 to 0 today to pass what appeared to be the last major hurdle before an unbeaten season.

They took charge of the game on the first play of the second period when George Cheverko placekicked a field goal from the 12-yard line and they made their margin indisputable on two touchdowns by Steve Filipowicz in the third period.

They bottled up the Boilermakers without a single first down and held their Big Ten rival to a net gain of 41 yards. The best defensive display a Fordham eleven has given in nine years of coaching by Jim Crowley.

SIX FOR DUQUESNE

Pittsburgh, Nov. 1 (AP)—Duquesne university stretched its 1941 unbeaten, untied streak to six straight here tonight by overcoming a stubborn Villanova college team, 7-0, before 20,000 spectators. Eugene Ball scored from the one-foot line after a Duquesne march of 79 yards in the first period and John Rokisky added the extra point.

EAGLES HAD MAZUR

West Point, N. Y.—Hank Mazur, outstanding Army back, was headed for the Boston College varsity under Frank Leahy, but switched to West Point following his freshman year.

THE BODY BEAUTIFUL

Washington — Al Blozis, world champion shot-putter and Georgetown tackle, posed for an art class from Immaculate Seminary.

DISMOUNTED NOW

Princeton — Big Ed Rose, Princeton fullback, is an expert polo player.

SOOSE VACATES TITLE

New York—No longer able to come close to making 160 pounds, Billy Soose vacated the New York Boxing Commission's middleweight championship.

BRAKE SERVICE

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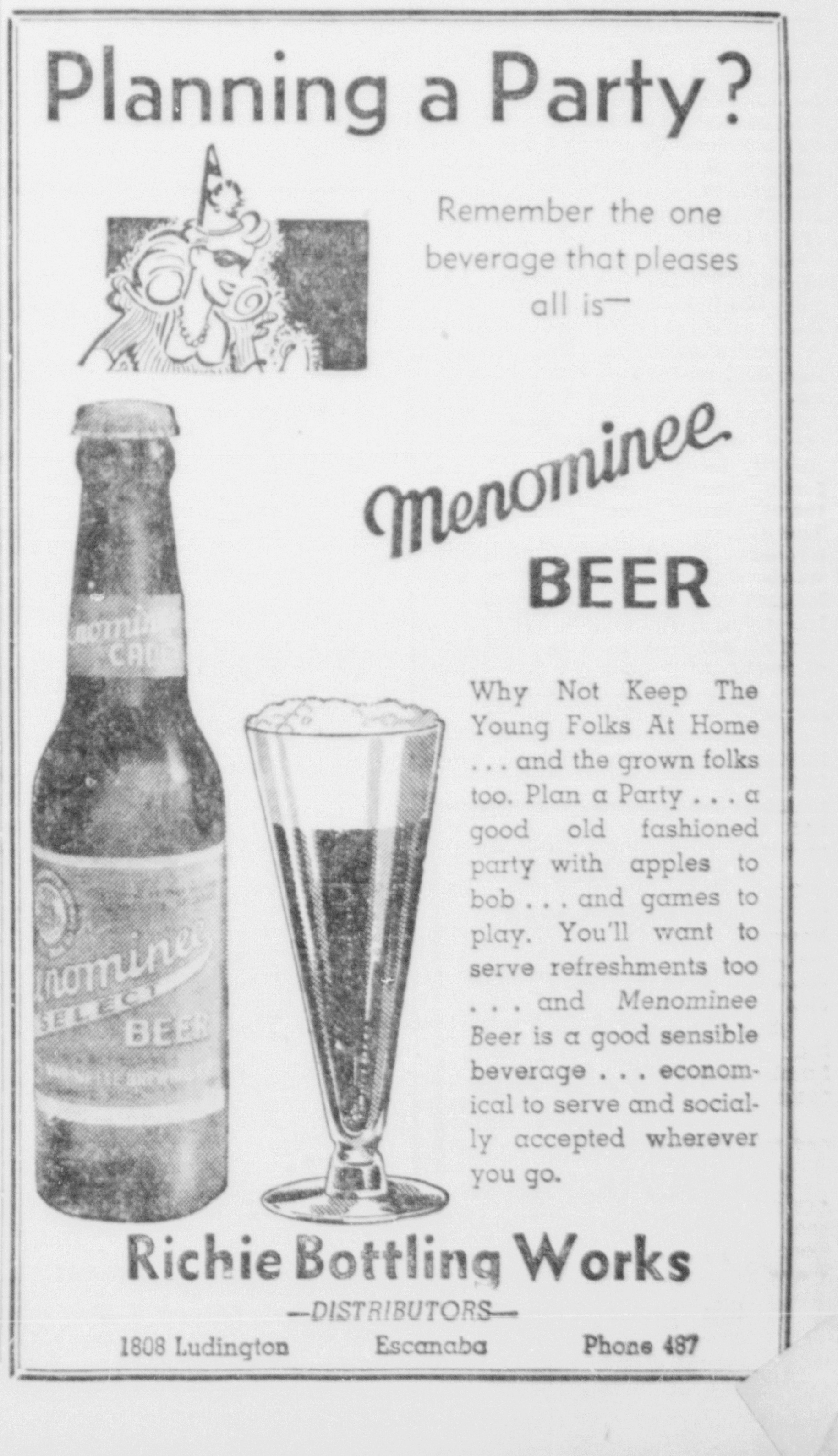

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CAR INDUSTRY AHEAD MARKET

Curtailment Makes No Difference; Shortage Later Seen

BY DAVID J. WILKIE

Detroit, Nov. 1—(The Special News Service)—The nation's motorcar industry, despite government-ordered curtailment, currently is producing more passenger automobiles than its immediate retail market requires—but, according to general thinking throughout the trade, the condition distinctly is a temporary one.

An eventual shortage of new vehicles now is the most certain thing ahead of the industry, in the view of most trade experts.

Under the maximum production quotas authorized by the office of production management, a total output of 1,228,065 passenger cars may be assembled in the first six months of the new model year that started August 1. There are few among the car makers, however, who believe that volume will be reached.

Difficulties in obtaining certain materials, already felt by various companies, are expected to become more acute as pressure in defense production increases. There are some among the trade experts who believe a complete cessation of passenger car production may have to be ordered several weeks in advance of the end of the new model year next July 31.

When this thought first was suggested several weeks ago it was not given very serious attention. Trade sources now point out that the curtailment ordered for the first six months of the model year represents only a 36.3 per cent reduction under last year's output volume. With a 50 per cent slash as the announced objective of the defense agencies for the full model year, production authorizations beyond next January will have to be narrowed more sharply.

Both the car producers and representatives of the union factory workers are trying to maintain employment at levels as high as possible until transition to defense work on a large scale can be undertaken. Thus it is possible, as authoritative sources in the industry view the situation, that production quotas for February and March may be cut off moderately, with major restrictions ordered for the final four months of the model season.

Such a program would mean a virtual stop of passenger car assemblies after March 31, or spread out the volume so that production costs would be almost prohibitive.

District M.E.A. Teacher Committee Appointments Are Made By Weingartner

George E. Weingartner, superintendent of schools at Rock and president of the Delta county district of the Michigan Educational association, yesterday announced the following committee appointments in the Delta district: Legislation, C. P. Titus, Escanaba, chairman; Robert S. McKindles, Bark River; Fred Morin, Schaffer; Elmer Peterson, Perkins; publications, A. R. Watson, Gladstone, chairman; Florence McLain, Rock; Hagle Quarnstrom, Gladstone; Carrol Norden, Fayette; program planning, W. C. Cameron, Rapid River, chairman; Vernon Winter, Rapid River; Edna Kruger, Rock; Helen Mae Heden, Gladstone; professional problems, Frank Tebo, Garden, chairman; Bernard Tobin, Nahma; Roy Ranguette, Garden; Leo Pintel, Nahma; public relations, Ray Raymond, Bark River, chairman; Edward Guindon, Ten Mile Creek; Adele Pineau, Schaffer; Leroy Christian, Gladstone; finance and membership, James McNamara, Perkins, chairman; Inez Barron, Rock; Loretta McCarthy, Rapid River; group insurance, Orin King, Wells, chairman; Katherine O'Brien, Wells; Agnes Gleich, Soo Hill; Dorothy Skopp, Escanaba.

The executive committee of the Delta county district will meet in the near future to make a study of the proposed reorganization of region seven as recommended by the state association.

Reorganization Plan

The proposed plan recommends one regional conference either at Escanaba or Marquette during even numbered years and subregional conferences on odd numbered years (two simultaneous meetings) at extreme ends of the peninsula, preferably at Sault Ste. Marie or Ironwood, to accommodate teachers of those sections of the Upper Peninsula who must travel considerable distances to attend the conventions. A single convention at either Ironwood or Sault Ste. Marie necessitates 335 miles of travel for teachers who live at opposite ends of the peninsula.

It is the contention of local teachers that a division on odd numbered years would tend to destroy the unity of the Upper Peninsula in matters of an educational nature; that it would affect the quality of sub-regional meetings because it would be necessary to arrange rapid transportation for the speakers who would be scheduled to appear at both meetings. Present plans call for identical programs.

It is also generally conceded that it would complicate the election of regional officers and greatly reduce the number of commercial exhibits. The proposed division also makes no provision for regulating attendance at the subregional meets and one region might find itself with a program and an audience conspicuous by its absence.

However, the state association will be guided in its decision by the recommendations of the local district as determined by a vote of its membership.

Present officers of the Delta county district are: G. E. Weingartner, Rock, president; Paul Vardigan, Wells, secretary; Ally Nuttila, Gladstone, treasurer.

ESCANABA POST MEETS MONDAY

Local Legion Planning for Observance of Armistice Day

Final plans for the American Legion's part in the Armistice Day observance at Escanaba Nov. 11 will be completed at a regular meeting of Cloverland Post 82 Monday night. Tentative Armistice Day program arrangements call for a ritual at 11 a. m. with buglers and firing squad taking part and a flag raising at the athletic field prior to the Escanaba-Gladstone football game. There will also be a banquet and dance at the Legion hall Tuesday night, Nov. 11.

William Ehnerd is in charge of entertainment for the Legion meeting Monday night. The program will include a speaker.

Commander N. P. Thompson, who is representing the Escanaba Legion as a delegate to the Fifth Zone meeting in Iron River today, will give a report on the zone conference.

Simplified design often is the winning factor in building autos. It has been pointed out that half the 12 finishing entries, including the winner, of this year's Indianapolis 500-mile race were powered with 4-cylinder engines.

Trenary

Trenary Resident Passes

Trenary, Mich.—John (Nick) Hytinen, aged 43, passed away Monday evening at the University hospital at Ann Arbor. Mr. Hytinen was taken to the Munising hospital early Sunday morning after he fell into the side of a car driven by George Cummings of Limestone about one-half a mile east of Trenary. He did not regain consciousness at Munising and his head was so badly injured that he was rushed to Ann Arbor, but passed away shortly after arriving there Monday night.

Mr. Hytinen was born at Oscola, Michigan, July 4, 1898 but had lived at Trenary for the past several years.

The funeral services was held at the Trenary Methodist Episcopal church Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. and burial was made in the Trenary cemetery.

Mr. Hytinen leaves one sister, Mrs. Phillips of Milwaukee, four brothers, Leonard of Trenary; Andrew of Milwaukee; Ewald of Diorite, and Henry of Trenary. He also leaves several nephews and nieces.

Hallowe'en Party

Tuesday evening, October 28 members of the Ladies gym club sponsored a Hallowe'en masquerade party in the high school gym.

During the evening those that were masked were judged for the best masked and most comical. First prize for the woman who was the best masked went to Mrs. Niel Hytinen who was dressed like Miss America. The prize for the best masked of the men went to Mrs. Nestor Orava who was dressed like Uncle Sam. The prize for the most comical went to Mr. Edmund Oullette.

During the evening music was furnished by Hugo Mareen for dancing.

About 10:30 a lunch of homemade doughnuts and coffee was served by the club members.

Royal Neighbors Meet

The Royal Neighbors club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arnold Druckenmiller at Diffen.

During the afternoon a business meeting was held with a lunch being served by the hostess.

Present were five members from Rapid River and five members from Trenary and vicinity.

Ladies' Aid to Meet

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ben L. Gregg at Winters next Thursday evening, November 6th.

Personals

Mrs. Andrew Rogers and Mrs. Ben L. Gregg of Winters, visited at the C. R. Little home Wednesday evening.

Private Matt Aho arrived here today from an army camp in Texas to spend his furlough at the home of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hytinen and children of Milwaukee, arrived here Tuesday to attend the funeral of his brother, John, who was buried Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Nestor Orava is receiving treatment from Dr. Hult at Gladstone for her hands. She has had excema for the past three weeks on her hands and now has a serious infection in both hands.

Frank Laytonen has returned to Detroit where he is employed after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Laytonen.

Little Alice Latvala, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Latvala is confined to her home with chicken pox.

Briefly Told

Chess Club Meeting—The Escanaba Chess club will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Rev. James G. Ward at his home, 515 Third Avenue South. All those interested in chess are cordially invited to attend.

* * *

Students Buy Stamps—The sale of defenes savings stamps in the Escanaba public schols now totals $159.60, it was reported yesterday.

* * *

Try-Outs Monday Night— Tryouts for the Civic Theatre's first production, "The Queen's Husband" will be held Monday evening, November 3d. in the recreation center at 7:15. This play has parts for 11 men and 5 women.

* * *

Legion Sons Meet— All members of the Sons of the American Legion are asked to report at the Escanaba Legion hall at 1 p. m. today to make preparations for their part in the Armistice Day program at the athletic field Nov. 11. Members are reminded to bring their drum and bugle corps instruments.

LIONS TO EAT DUCKS MONDAY

Annual Wildfowl Dinner of Escanaba Club Is Announced

Wild duck will feature the menu at the Escanaba Lions club dinner Monday night at the Delta hotel, the occasion being the annual duck banquet of the local club. Harold Meiers is in charge of the program for the occasion.

The main speaker on the club program will be Virgil Wise of the Michigan department of public instruction. A delegation from the West Side Lions club at Iron River will be guests at the gathering Monday night. The club is a newly-formed one, sponsored by the Escanaba Lions.

Tulloch To Speak On Food Stamp At Merchants Meeting

W. O. Tulloch, field representative of the Surplus Marketing Administration, will address a meeting of merchants at the court house in Escanaba 8 o'clock Monday evening.

The meeting, sponsored by the food trade committee of the Delta County Food Stamp Council, is open to all merchants interested.

Mr. Tulloch will explain the new provision of the food stamp plan.

Horn To Address Kiwanis Meeting

Carl Horn, member of the state department of public instruction, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon.

Election of officers will be held at the meeting. The nominees are: For president, J. H. Jackson; vice president, John J. Bartella, Albin Carlson, John Erickson, Harold Gasman and Lloyd Walker; for seven directorships, Henry Bathke, E. G. Bennett, Kryn Bloom, Sam Dunn, F. X. Fontaine, Henry Huckenpahler, Juel Lee, Gust Peterson, Hal Reade, Thaxter Shaw, C. B. Smith, Ross Stoakes, Walter Wickert and E. J. Wright.

Ramadan, the ninth month of the Mohammedan calendar, is sacred to followers of Mohammed as the time when the divine doctrines of the Koran first were handed down to the prophet, and is a month of fasting.

Show Stamp Hobby Movies At Senior High School Today

Two movies dealing with America's No. 1 hobby, stamp collecting, will be shown at the Escanaba senior high school auditorium at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

They will be "Philatelically Yours" and "Public Hobby No. 1." All interested in the hobby are invited to attend the showing. No charge is made.

Before the showing of the movies at the high school, the Escanaba Philatelic society will hold its regular meeting in the city hall council chambers beginning at 3:15 o'clock. A short session is planned with time for members to look over a group of books of stamps from the Society of Philatelic Americans. Collectors with cars will transport those without them to the high school for the movies.

Stamp collectors among the pupils of the schools of the city have been notified of the showing of the films and it is expected that many of them will be on hand at the high school. Henry Wylie, who has been advisor of the high school stamp clubs for several years, will be in charge of projection of the movies.

The pictures were secured for showing here through the good offices of two former Escanabans, Ole Olson, president of the Green Bay Stamp club and H. L. Lindquist of New York, who publishes two magazines for stamp collectors.

Montana Woman Fatally Injured, Was Known Here

Mrs. Gust Blomstrom of Cutbank, Mont., died on Oct. 21 of injuries received in an automobile accident, according to word received by Mrs. Gust Soderberg, Washington avenue.

She is survived by her husband, who is a former resident of Cornell and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Blomstrom of Ironton, Minn. Funeral services were held in Ironton on October 27.

The Blomstrom families visited friends and relatives here last summer.

Auto Robe Theft Reported To Police

The theft of two automobile robes from his sedan while it was parked near his residence, was reported to police yesterday by John P. Norton, 518 Third Ave. S.

One of the robes was a fringed Alice blue plaid, the other a fringed robe of purple color.

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The Handsome New HOOVER "305"

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Our Terms: Complete with Cleaning Tools in handy Kit and Mothimizer, $1.00 a week, payable monthly.

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Gay New Tri-Corne by Brewster 6.50

If you're tired of it all and want to stage your own personal revolt, this is your hat. It's different from any felt you've ever owned—young, jubilant and cocky as the "Minute Men." In all the heady colors of Autumn. style floor

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Ango-Llama CUDDLE COATS

You'll like the way these Ango-Llama coats look and feel . . . their luxurious fleeciness and expensive tailoring. They wear so well, so long, and so becomingly because they're blended of four rare fleeces, Mohair, Alpaca, Llama, and Australian sheep. A feature value at this price, while our present stocks last.

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Rich, fluffy wolf collars achieve a flattering new softness and elegance on these fleece and herringbone classic box coats. Soft pastels and glowing jewel tones . . . impeccably tailored . . . beautifully lined. Sizes for miss and woman.

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Stunning box coats of genuine Ango-Llama fleece, heaped with huge wolf collars, in shades of blue, green, wine, brown and natural.

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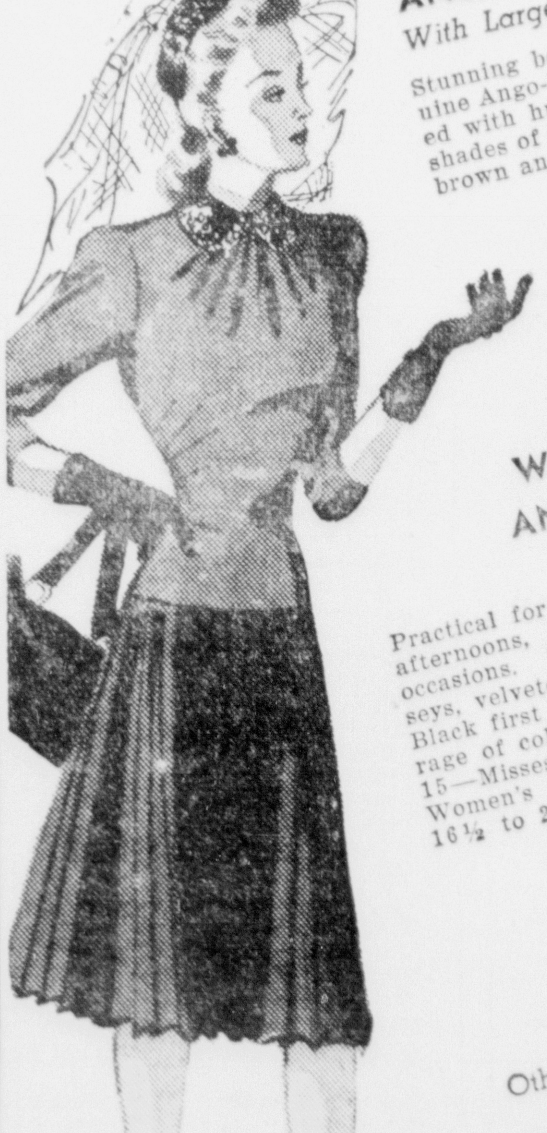

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